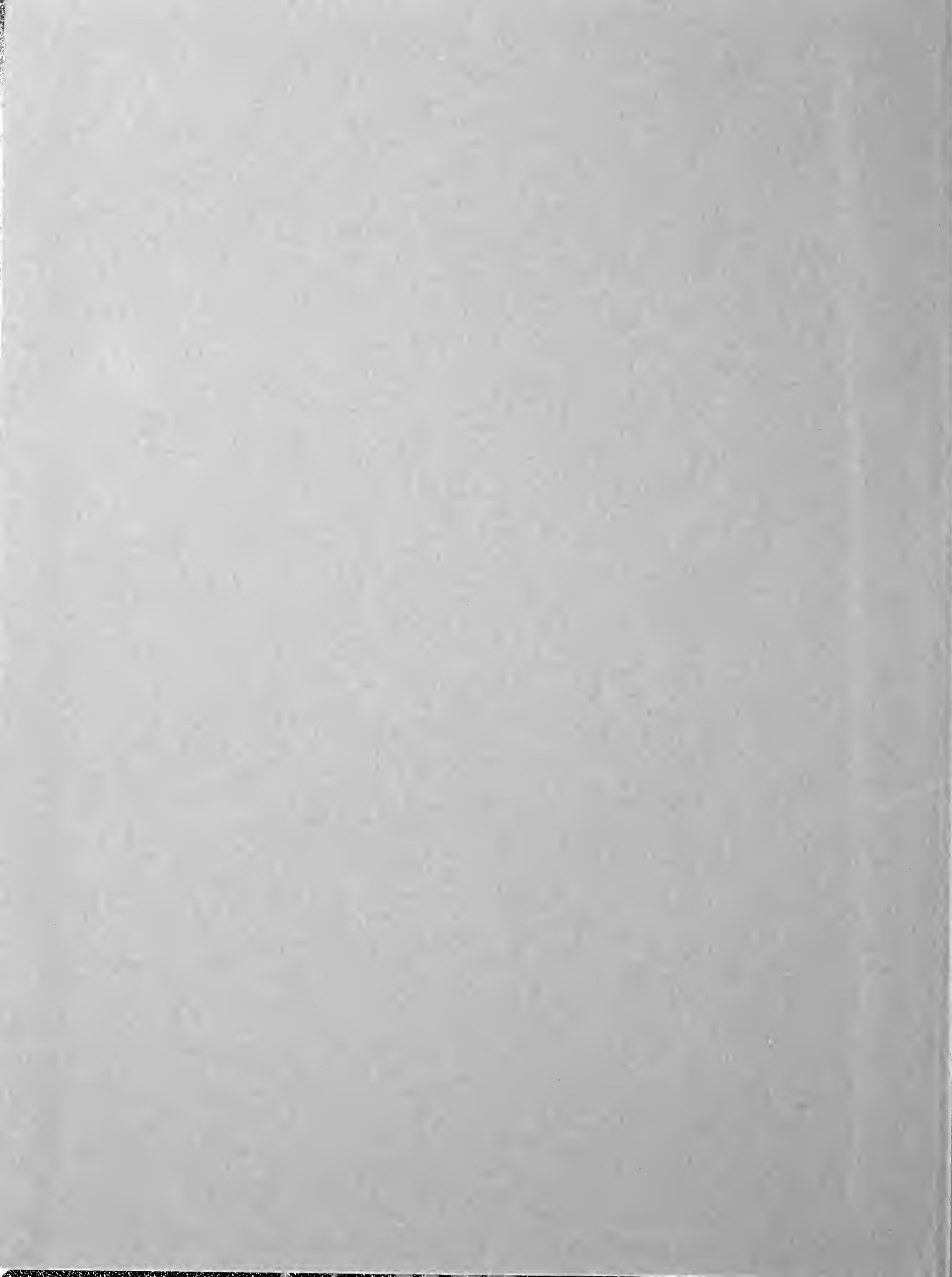


A black and white photograph of a dense forest. Sunlight filters through the canopy, creating a dappled light effect on the ground and foliage. The trees are tall and slender, with their branches and leaves forming a complex network. The overall atmosphere is serene and natural.

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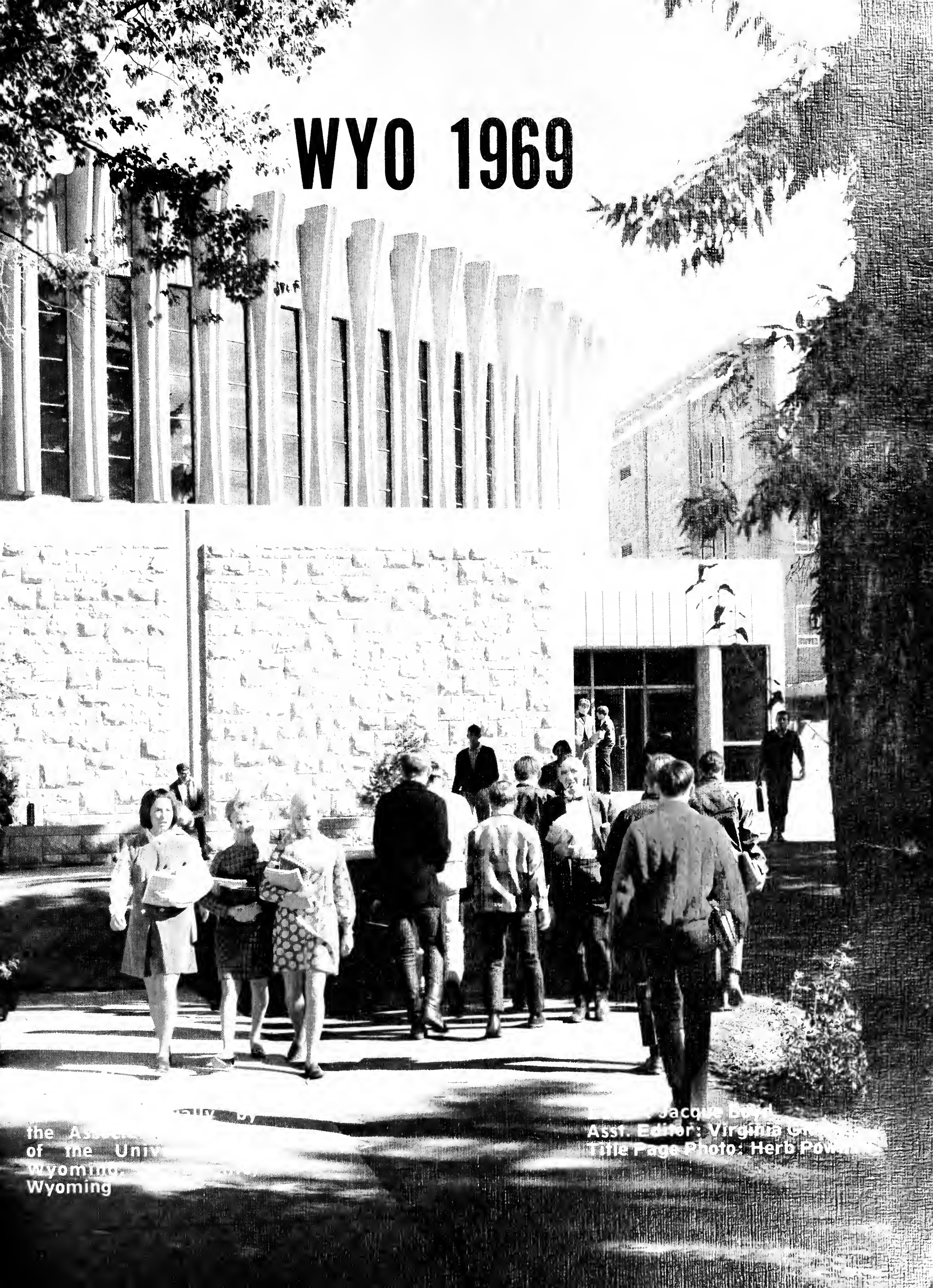
Green leaves of summer turn red in the fall,  
To brown to yellow they fade,  
And then they have to die,  
Trapped within the circle time parade, of changes.

Phil Ochs

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—Dick Rogers

*Wyoming U. changes:*

The University of Wyoming, after 83 years of changes, finally realizes how much it had changed, how far it had gone to gain respect—and how far it had to go to reach desires.

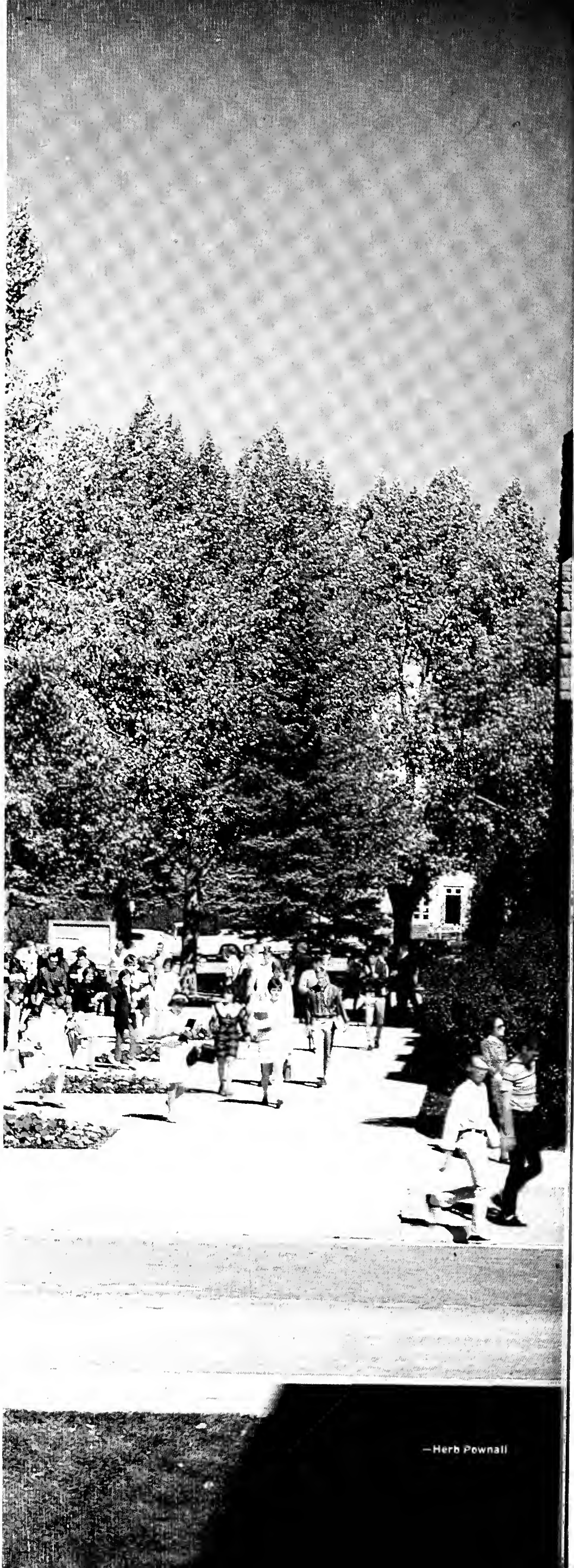
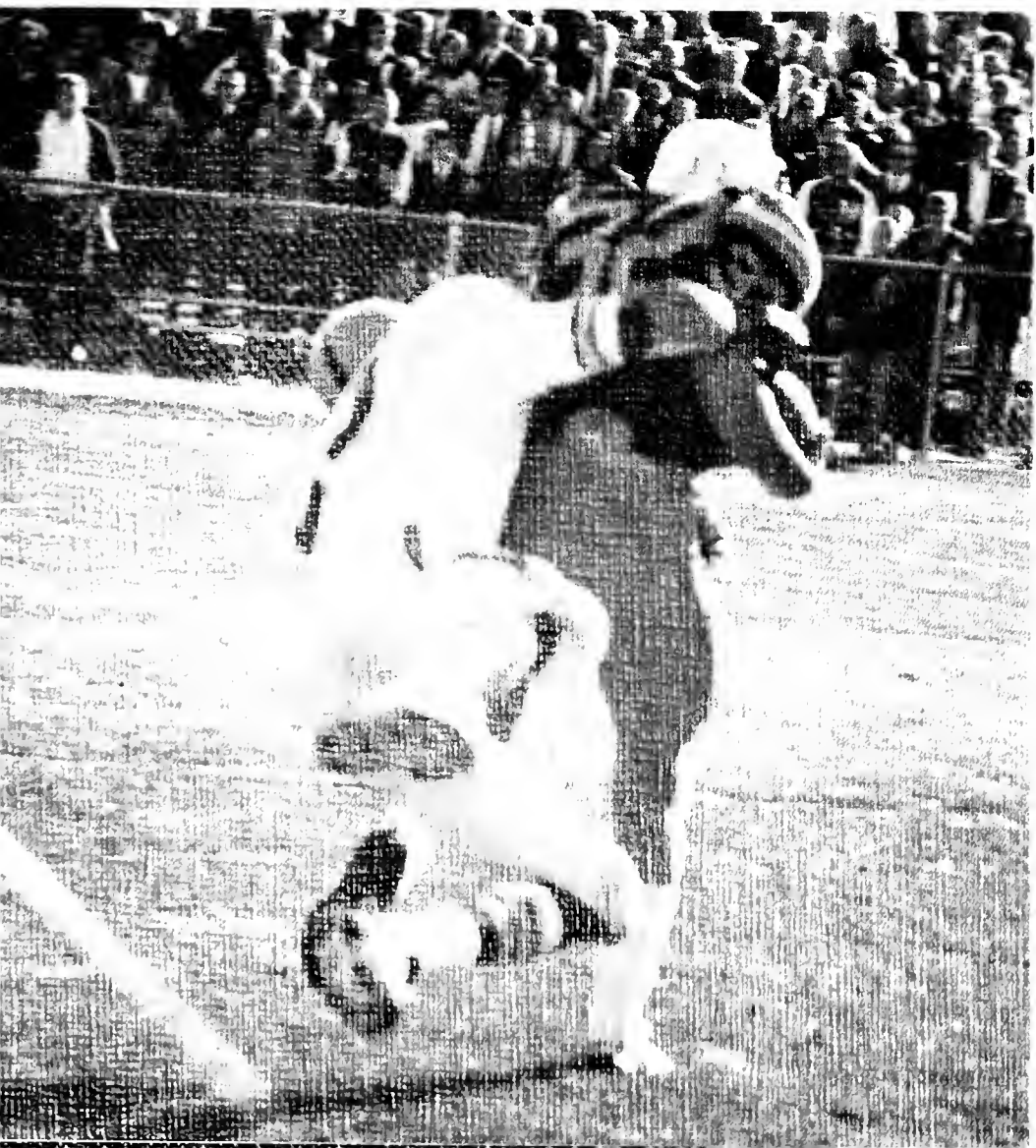








The University discovers strength in other areas, too. One discovery is that its biggest asset—and problem—stems from a new high of 7919 students. A spirited student personality alters the face of UW.



—Herb Pownall



Mark Eaker

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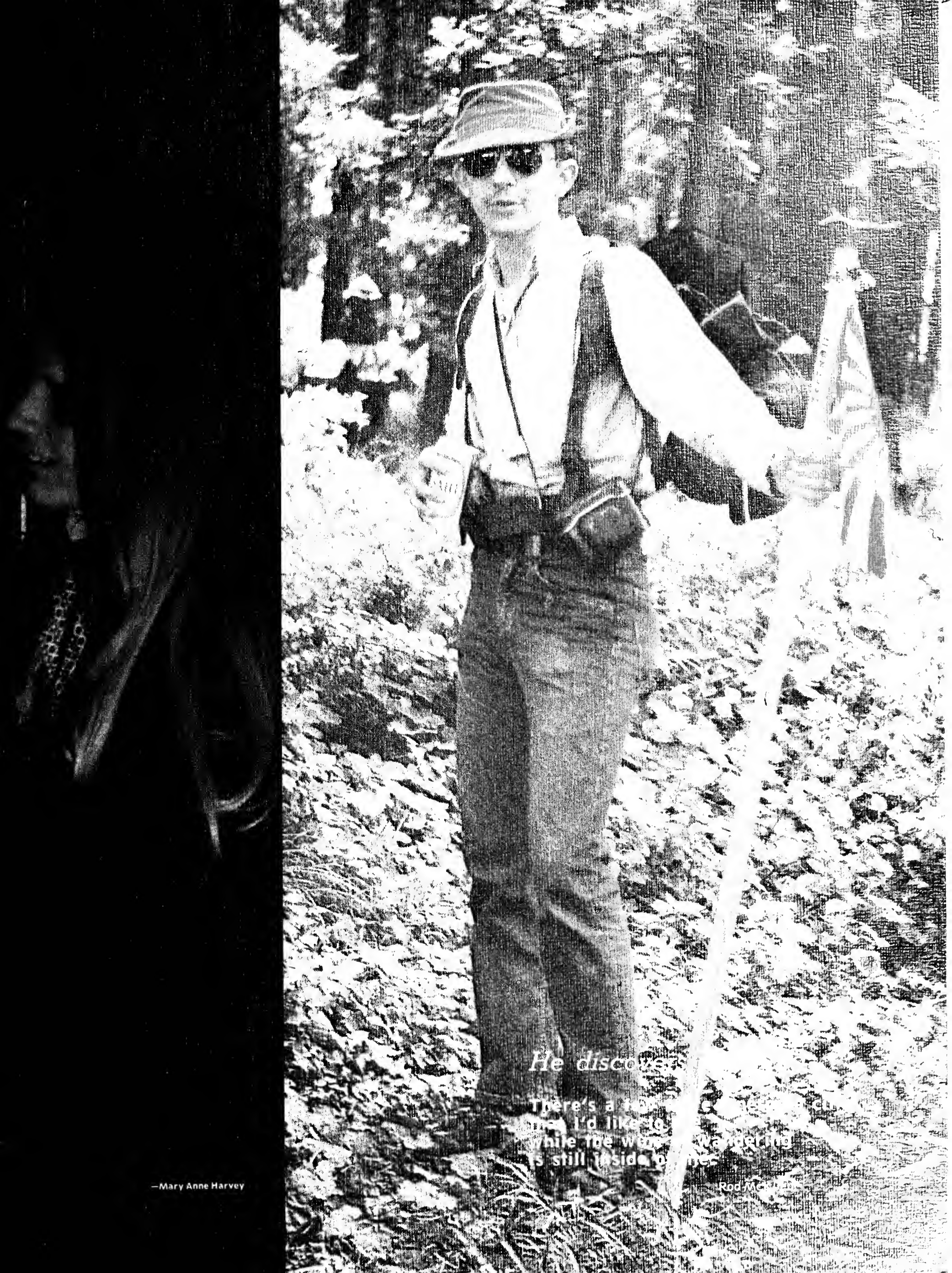
*The UW student changes:*

Passions will part to a strange melody,  
As fires will sometimes burn cold.  
Like petals in the wind, we're puppets to the  
Silver strings of souls, of changes.

Phil Ochs







*He disco*

There's a boy  
I'd like to  
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is still inside of her

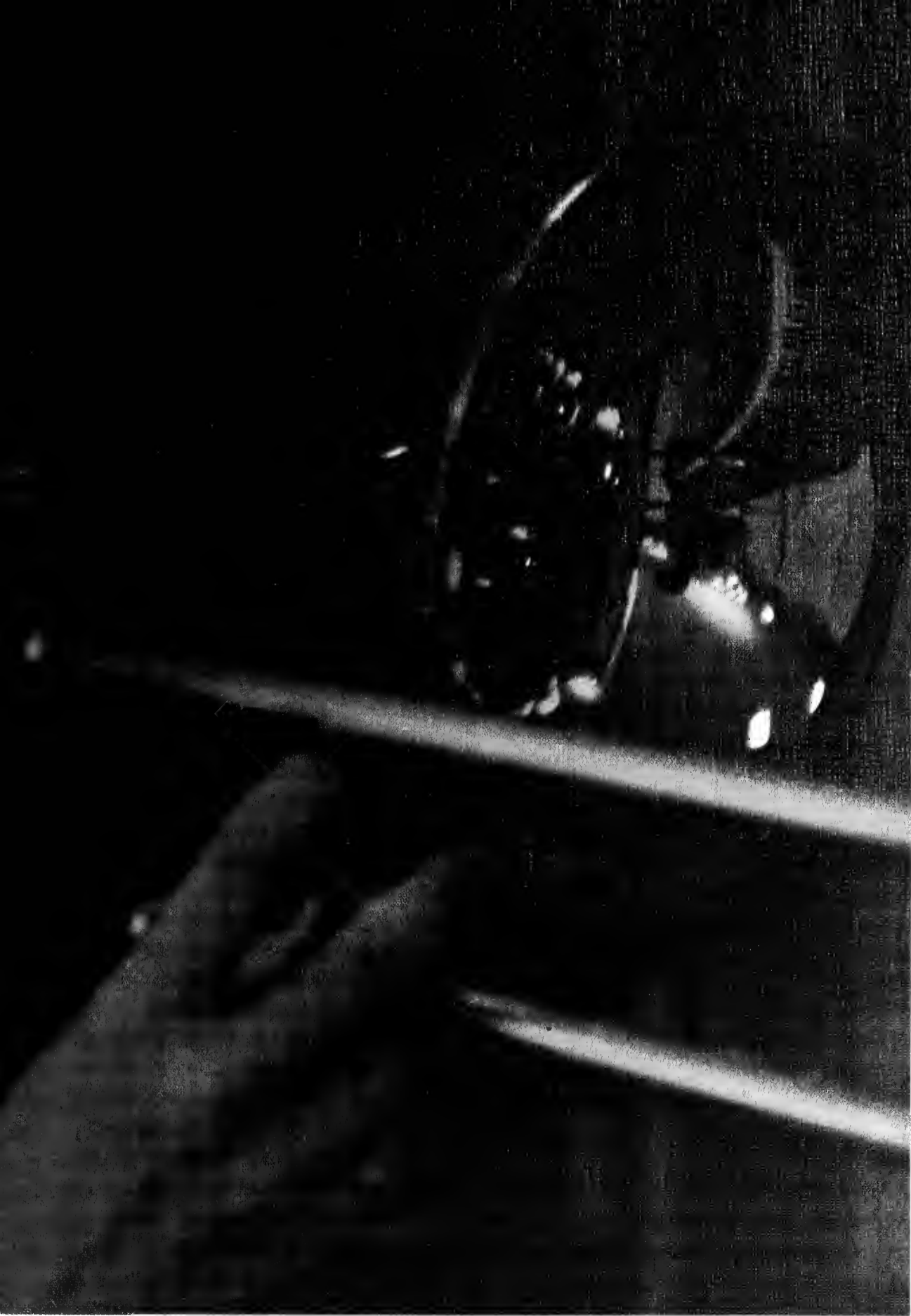
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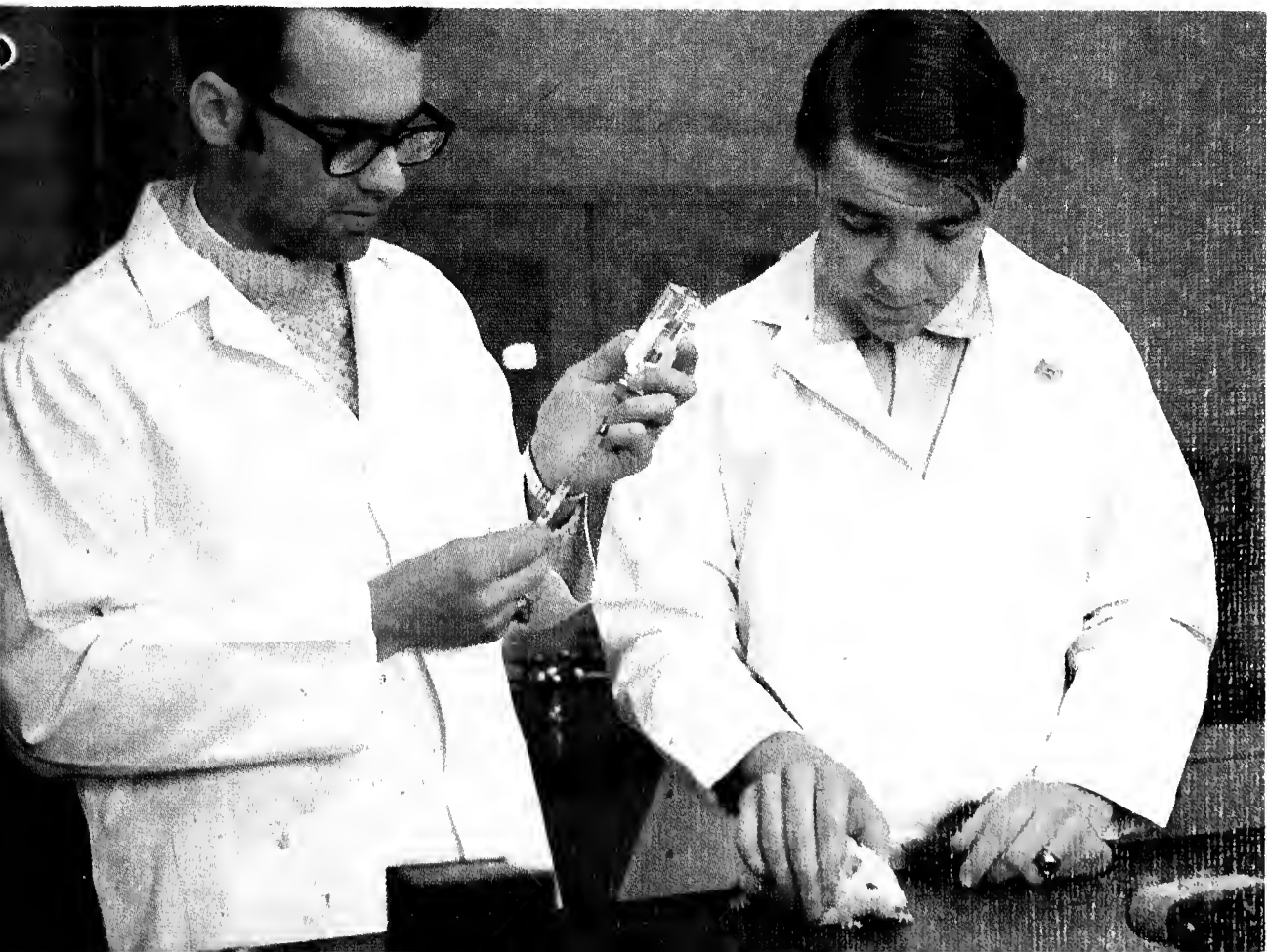


—Mary Anne Harvey

*Discovers  
expression:*

And your body is the harp  
of your soul,  
And it is yours to bring  
forth sweet music from it  
or confused sounds.

Kahlil Gibran



*Discovers  
studying:*

Happy is the man that find-  
eth wisdom, and the man  
that getteth understanding.  
For the merchandise of it is  
better than the merchan-  
dise of silver, and the gain  
thereof than fine gold.

Proverbs 3:13

—Photos: Bill Evans



—Dennis Rodenburg

*Discovers friendship:*

I think it's so groovy now,  
That people are finally getting together.  
Reach out in the darkness,  
And you may find a friend.

Jim Post

—Ted Pierce

*Discovers love:*

You turn a corner and things change.  
Like wrinkles changing into dimples  
and nighttime changing into day.  
And love changing back again  
to whatever it was before it came.

Rod McKuen

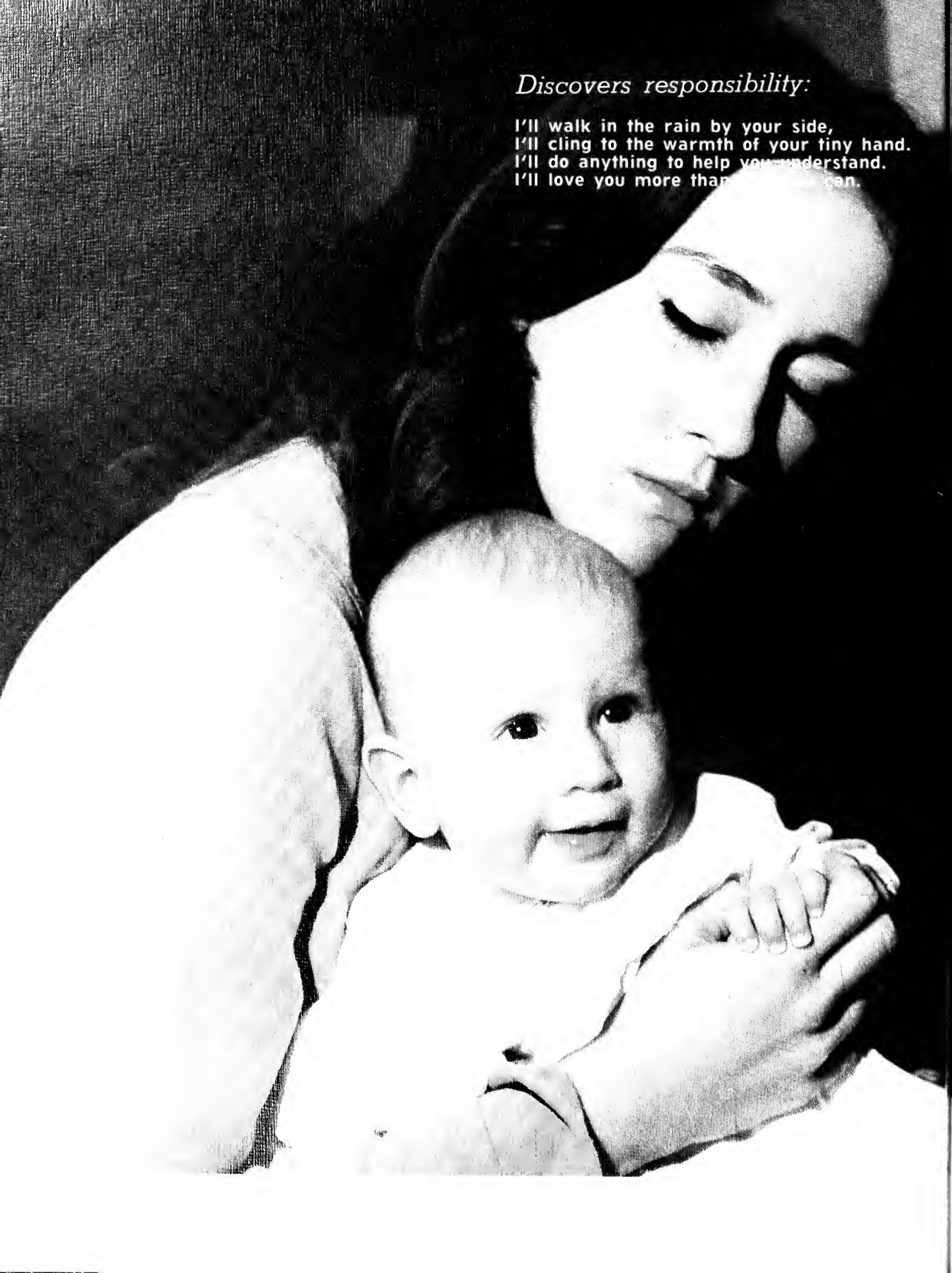






*Discovers responsibility:*

I'll walk in the rain by your side,  
I'll cling to the warmth of your tiny hand.  
I'll do anything to help you understand.  
I'll love you more than I can.

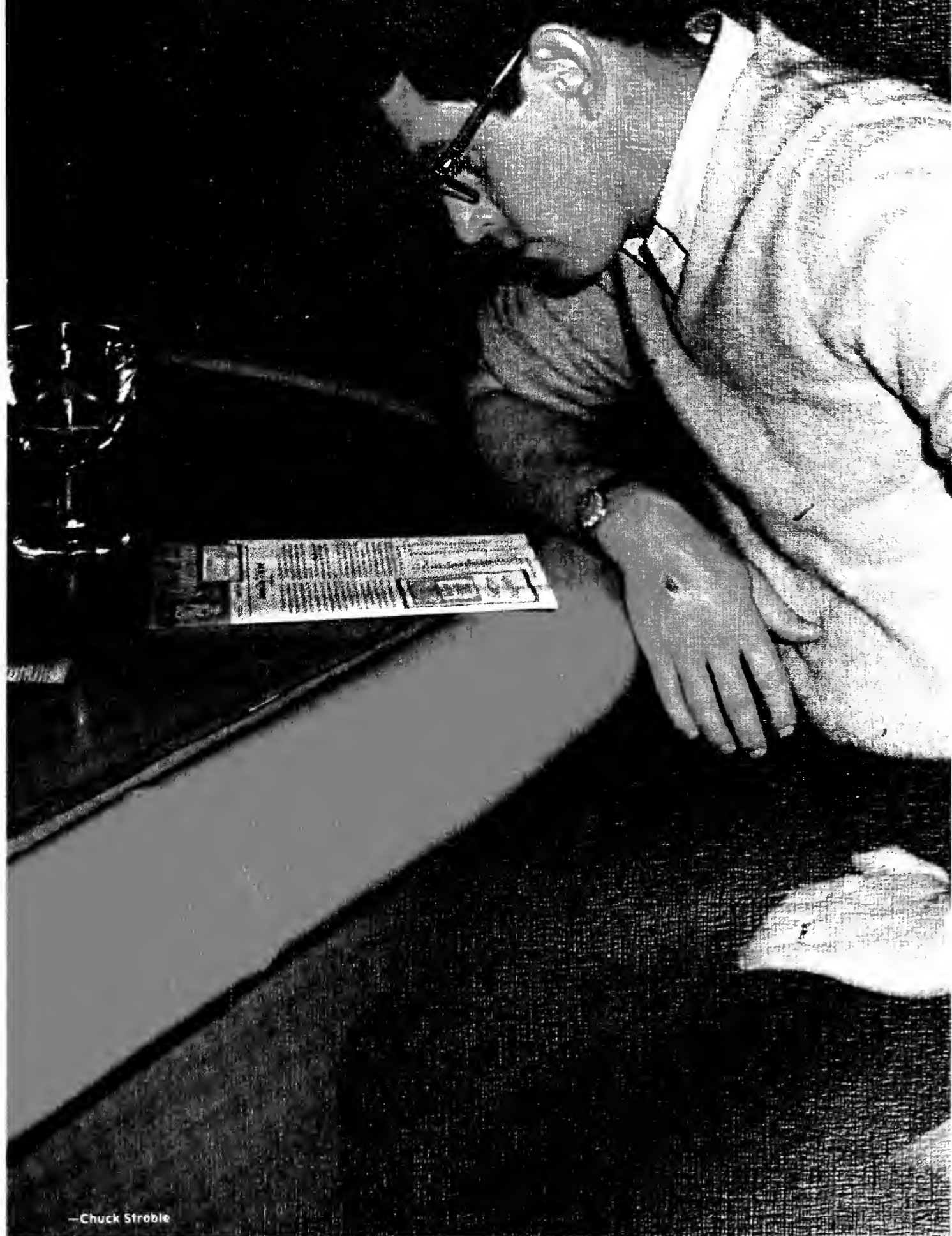




*Discovers drinking:*

The glasses are raised, the voices drift into laughter,  
The clock hands have stopped, the beer in the hand.  
Is blond, the faces are calm and the fingers can feel  
The wet touch of glasses, the glasses print rings on the table,  
The smoke rings curl and go up and dissolve near the ceiling,  
This moment exists and is real.

— Julian Symons



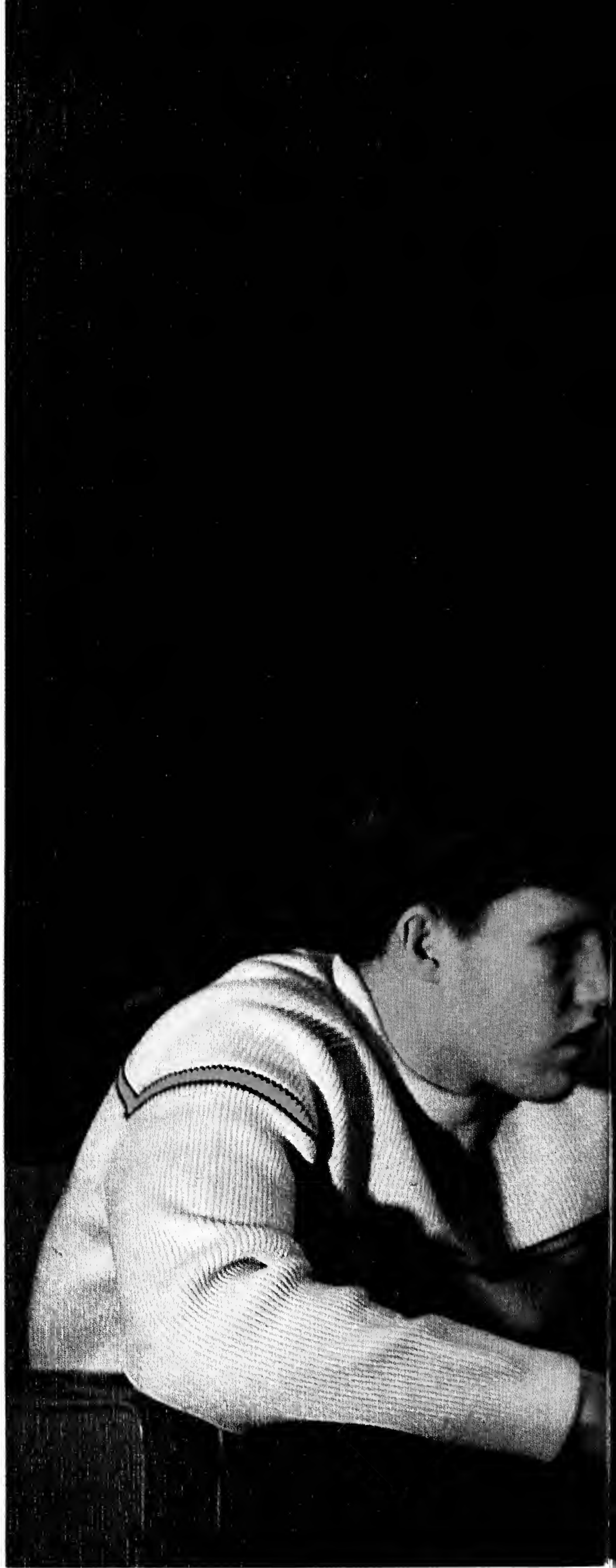
—Chuck Stroble

*Discovers time:*

If I had more time I could do more  
for myself and maybe for others.  
I could read and study and talk things  
over and find out about things. It takes  
time. I wish I had the time.

Carl Sandburg

—Mary Anne Harvey





—Ted Pierce

*Discovers himself:*

In the early evening gloom  
Impaled on my wall  
My eyes dimly can see  
The patterns of my life  
And the puzzle that is me.

Simon and Garfunkel

I exist as I am,  
that is enough,  
If no other in the world  
be aware I sit content,  
And if each and all  
be aware I sit content.

Walt Whitman

—John Henberg







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Yesterday . . .

Three males were cast as females in the Dek-Adelphoi Society play, "The Garroters", in 1899. Left to right are Will Bartlett, Jess Knight, Eugene Wilkerson. From the A. M. Moody Collection.

—UW Archives Photo

# ACTIVITIES







—Photos: Bob Swaim

## UW Alters In Fall '68

With autumn came many changes. New stone buildings felt the echoes of footsteps implanted by 7,919 students enrolled for fall semester.

Registration jumped ten per cent over the normal five to six per cent increase. Enrollment included 2,331 freshmen; 1,382 sophomores; 1,522 juniors; 1,508 seniors; 1,083 graduates; and 93 special students.

Computers proved fallible as 500 students were not scheduled for classes. The mix-up affected freshmen and transfer students.

Returning students were surprised to find Downey a girl's dorm and Orr a boy's dorm. Due to the switch, the men of McIntyre Hall found a need for higher powered telescopes.

Cutbacks in the service of the health center were brought about in fall. The new policy denied students prescription medicine, x-rays and major medical care.

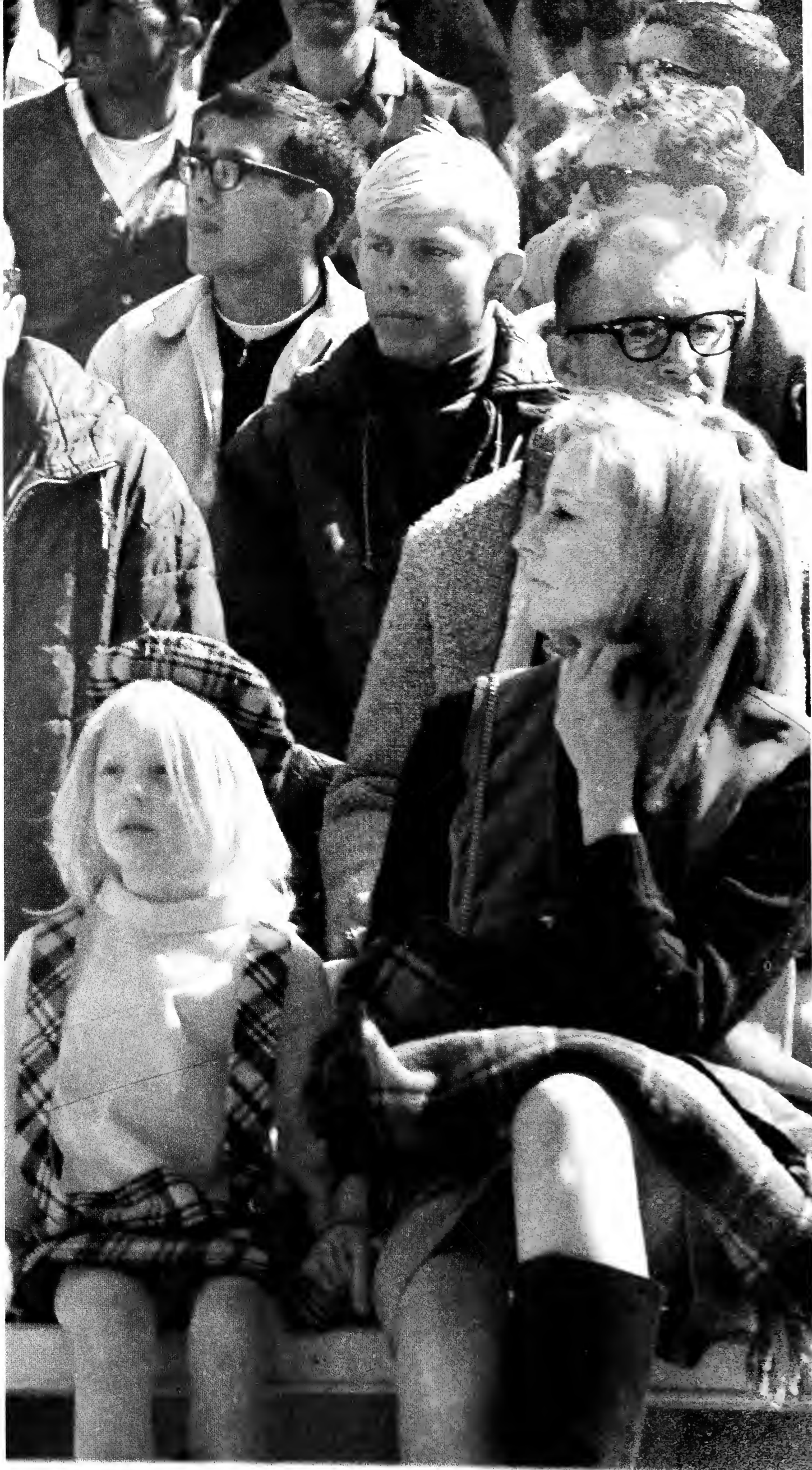
A senate resolution prohibited alcoholic beverages at football games after problems at the Utah State game.

Improvements around campus were also noticed this fall. The planting of grass, paving of roads and the use of two new buildings set the foundations for fall semester.

—Mark Eaker

**The thrill and excitement of Wyoming football captures the interest of everyone—in Wyoming, fans start young.**

**Above left, Carol Feller contemplates the changes that come with fall and the beginning of the long winter ahead. Below left, the colors of a Wyoming autumn are reflected in the still water of a quiet little stream. The green leaves of summer have left—the snows are yet to come.**





# Registration Rouses Fall

At right, students pick up their packets for fall registration in the Half-Acre gym. Below, students wait in long, tiring registration lines for hours trying to get the right class cards. Some students found that they had waited in vain.



At right, a couple look ahead questioningly and wonder whether the long lines for registering will ever move. At far right, bored faces and tired feet are typically found on registering students. They ask themselves, "Is it worth it?"





## Rush Tests Long Plans

Rush Week '68. . . a week that reflected an entire summer of changes.

The new AKL house boosted the on-campus fraternities to nine. Chi Os and Kappas returned to remodeled houses, and the KD house sported a new wing.

Greeks arrived a week early to plan rush parties. Rushees arrived and were lost in a flurry of new faces and new surroundings. "Rush" was on.

Last minute disasters changed rush plans. A defective fireplace damper turned a party into something resembling an indoor barbeque.

A run-away mascot forced frat members to execute an escape plan from the city dog pound.

At the week's end, all that remained was the bidding. Sororities vied for good spots in front of the A&S building.

The end of the week brought the frat men in throngs to prepare themselves for their bid day. Prospective pledges waited for the doors to open, but the janitors had forgotten to unlock the doors.

A shout went up and the students streamed to the Union and open doors. Rush Week, 1968. A time of changes.



Top, the Acacia's manage lovely assistance for their Greek rush poker game. Center, Bonnie and Clyde was the theme for the KD's in their effort to attract rushees. Bottom, the Pi Phi's had the theme of an old-time western saloon.



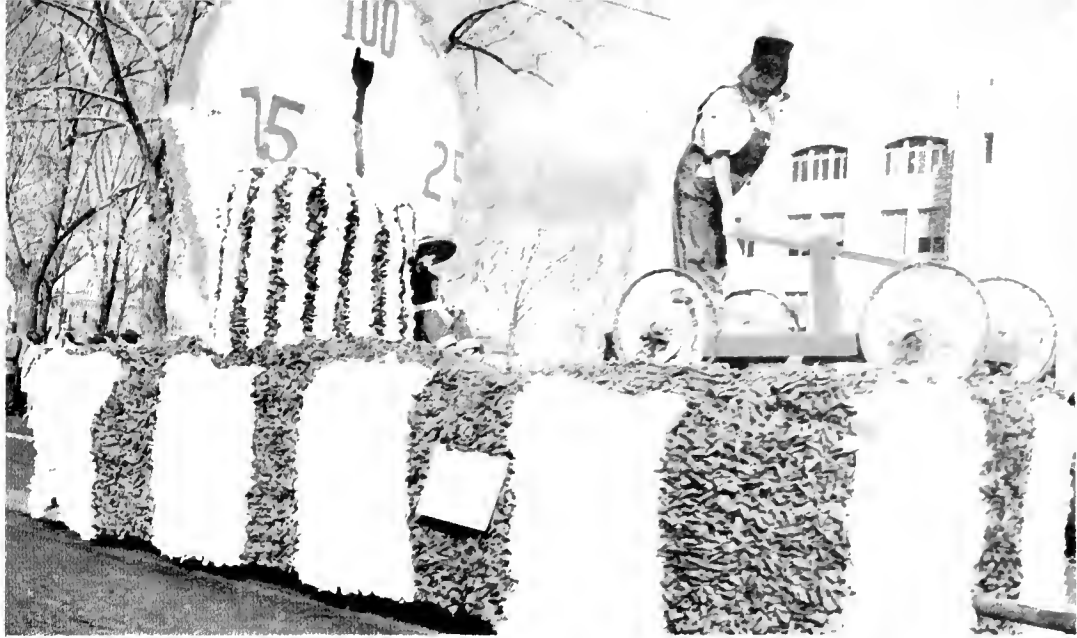


Susan Waldman and Ann Robinson introduce 1968 Delta-Delta fall rush party.

—Boomerang Photo



— John Henberg



— John Henberg

**Left:** Lorraine Divver steps forward to receive her crown as Stephanie McKay and Marilyn Stebner look on. Above: the Chi Omega float, winner of the women's division of float competition in the homecoming parade. "One Hundred Years of Winning" was the theme used on the winner. Below: a cheer of victory goes up as the Alpha Chi Omegas surround their queen.

— John Henberg



## Homecoming Gala Entertains Alumni

Homecoming represents a mixture of the old and the new. It is a chance for alumni to find how their old school has progressed and changed in physical appearance, in curriculum, in degrees offered. Homecoming means reunions and renewed friendships with old classmates and is planned by present students at UW.

Returning alumni are honored and entertained with many activities — dances, the Iron Skull Sing, the traditional football game, banquets, speakers, open houses, the parade and a last night concert.



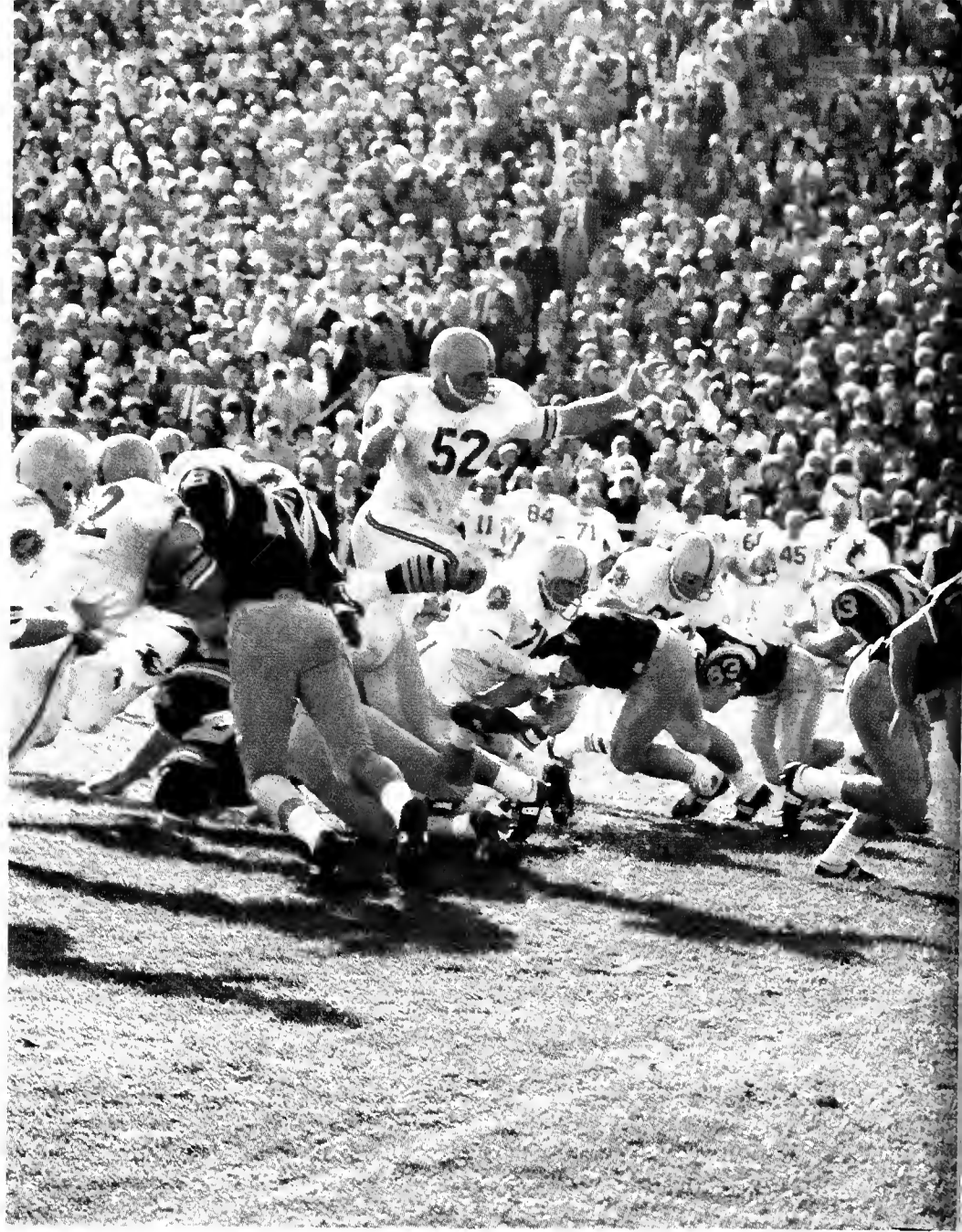
# Homecoming Made Special

Homecoming means different things. Buying mums for dates, spending sleepless nights working on floats, trying to sing at six in the morning, a big date and a much welcomed day away from classes. Preparing for open houses, rambling for queen candidates and watching for the football game this year in a new dust-bowl kept the UW student involved with this special weekend.

Delta Delta Delta sorority received top honors at the Iron Skull Sing and captured the overall Sweepstakes Award by singing the "Wagoner Lad." Kappa Sigma won first in the men's division with "De Animals is Comin'."

Kappa Sigma took the outstanding float award. Sigma Nu's and Chi Omega's hard work and ingenuity rewarded them with outstanding floats also. The SAE's added a special traditional touch to the parade with the usual mini-skirts and hairy legs.

Homecoming provided a chance for students to show parents the life of the student. But most importantly, Homecoming means something different for each person.



—Mark Eaker

—John Henberg

Kappas' won in the sing and Wyoming beat New Mexico.





## UW Students Are Honored

Homecoming honors outstanding students as well as outstanding alumni who have contributed excellent work to their chosen field.

Carl Hanson and Jim York, Cowboy Joe Handlers, received the Admiral Land Trophy as non-athletes who contributed the most to athletics at UW. Mike Eberle won the Land Trophy as the outstanding athlete for his basketball record.

C. H. "Okie" Blanchard, George I. Redhair, Peggy Simpson Curry, and John Bellamy were recognized as the outstanding alumni for 1968 during the Iron Skull Sing in the fieldhouse.

**Below:** homecoming in the early stages of planning. **Above:** outstanding students are honored at the game. **Right:** the float sweepstakes winner, Kappa Sigma.







**Dr. Jean Messer**, head of the department of accounting, plans his work for the day.

## Messer Lauds UW Students

Dr. Jean F. Messer, head of the accounting department, received the G. D. Humphrey Award in 1967. "I'm very proud and humble because it is such an outstanding award," Messer said.

The award was established in 1964 by the Board of Trustees in honor of Humphrey's retirement from UW, having been president for 19 years. The president's advisory committee selects the faculty member who will receive the annual award.

Messer commented on the caliber of UW students, "I can't help but feel that the students are generally better qualified and more capable."

**Dr. Messer**, who received the G.D. Humphrey Award in 1967, for outstanding work at the University believes that the students here are of outstanding caliber and are very capable.



## Bill Mulloy Visits Isles

William T. Mulloy, professor of anthropology at UW, has done much research in the Easter Islands. The primary reason for his journeys at the present time has been to restore cultural statues on the islands left by an earlier civilization.

Mulloy's first trip to the Easter Islands was in 1955. He was on leave from the University, and went with a Norwegian expedition for four months.

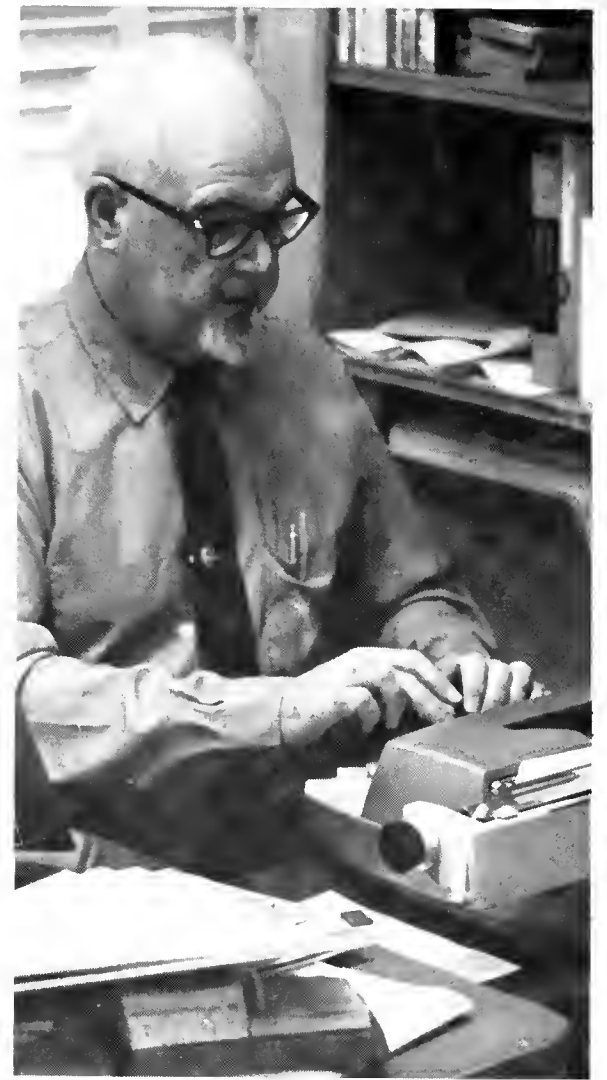
Mulloy, accompanied by his family in 1960, revisited the Easter Islands for a year. This second visit was a pilot project as he restored seven statues that had been nearly destroyed. Mulloy has revisited the islands on several occasions for shorter periods of time.

Mulloy has been with UW since 1948. He did his undergraduate work at Utah University in Salt Lake City, and received his masters at Chicago University. Mulloy has written technical papers about his explorations for anthropology journals and magazines.



**Above, Dr. Mulloy** contemplates his trips to Easter Island. Left is a relic that he found and brought back to Wyoming.





**Dr. Marshall Jones**, sociology professor, prepares lecture notes for a class.

## M. Jones Is People Prof

Sociology, the study of the development of society, its institutions and social relations, and Dr. Jones, the ardent professor of sociology, are two nomenclatures that are practically synonymous on the University of Wyoming campus. Here, one is not mentioned without the other coming to mind. As a professor of people--thinking, growing, learning, changing people what better hunting grounds could Dr. Jones ask for than the shifting sociological segment that a university campus offers. And what lectures would Wyoming students rather hear more than the fiery, challenging dictates on human character that Dr. Jones throws at his listeners.

**Dr. Jones**, a favorite professor among students, instructs a class.



## Hook Creates Avid Students

Professor Hook, an educator of educators, finds the essence of his job in knowing and helping the students. A worried or excited, hesitant or eager young learner is a common sight at Mr. Hook's office door. His followers say he has time for everyone. What better occupation for a man who finds profit in guiding the interested than as a teacher of teachers . . . a job that demands also that you be a learner among learners.



**Dr. James Hook**, associate professor of education, teaches class, gives advice to students and is always eager to be of assistance to young people.



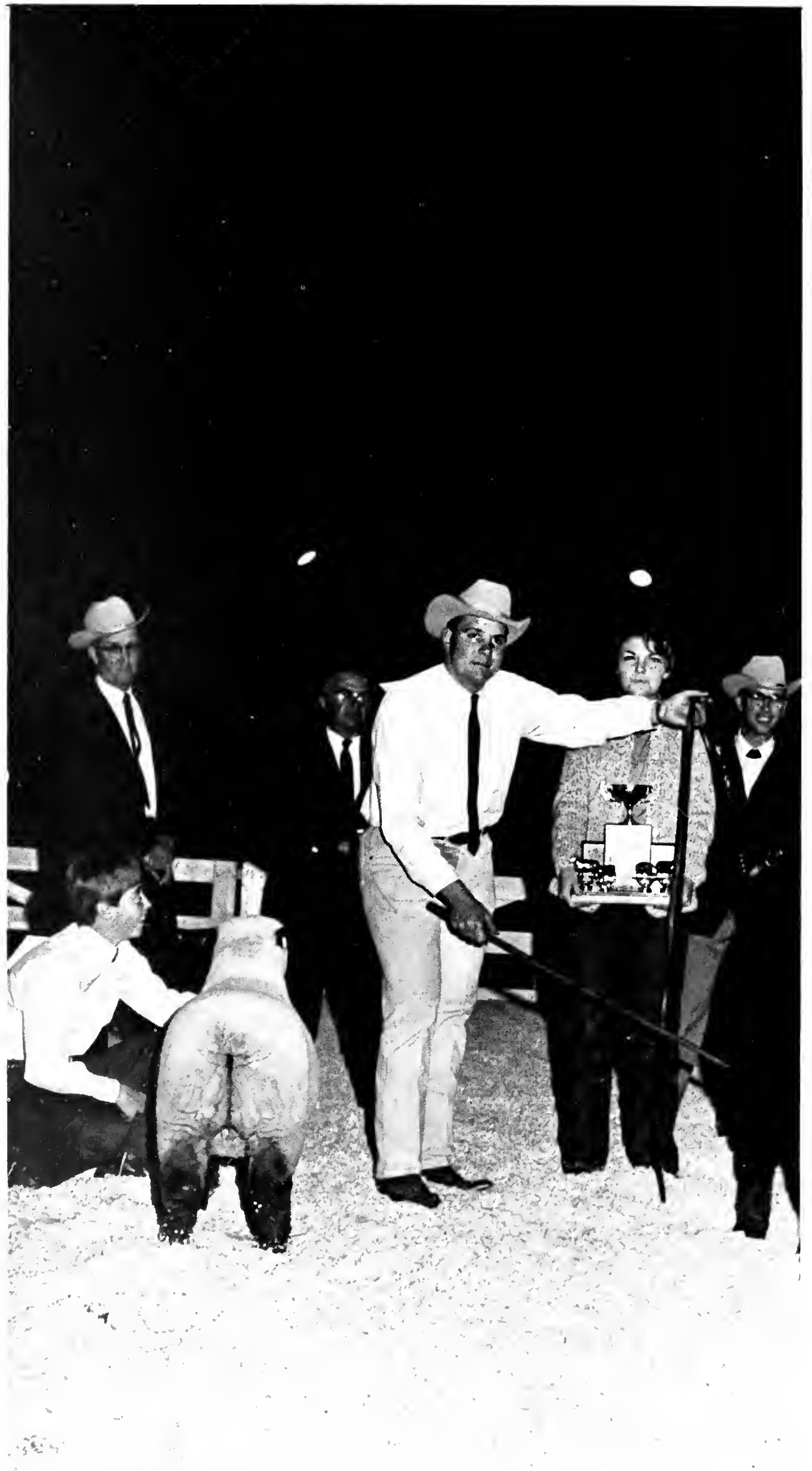
# Dueweke — Top Honors

Animal husbandry students at UW have a chance to exhibit their beef, sheep, swine, and dairy showmanship abilities at the Little International each fall. Herman Dueweke took the top award of the show, with Sandy Snider placing reserve champion. Both are sophomores in agricultural journalism in the college of agriculture.



Candy Carroll rides the bucking barrel.

Sandy Snider was reserve champion showman and Herman Dueweke was champion.





"Remember thy Creator in the days of Thy youth. Rise free from care before the dawn, and seek adventures. Let the noon find thee by other lakes, and the night

overtake thee everywhere at home. There are no larger fields than these, no worthier games than may here be played. . ."

Russell (Sierra Club)

—Mary Anne Harvey





—Ted Pierce

"I've saved the summer and I give it all to you to hold on winter morning when the snow is new. . .and you need a place where your mind can feed."

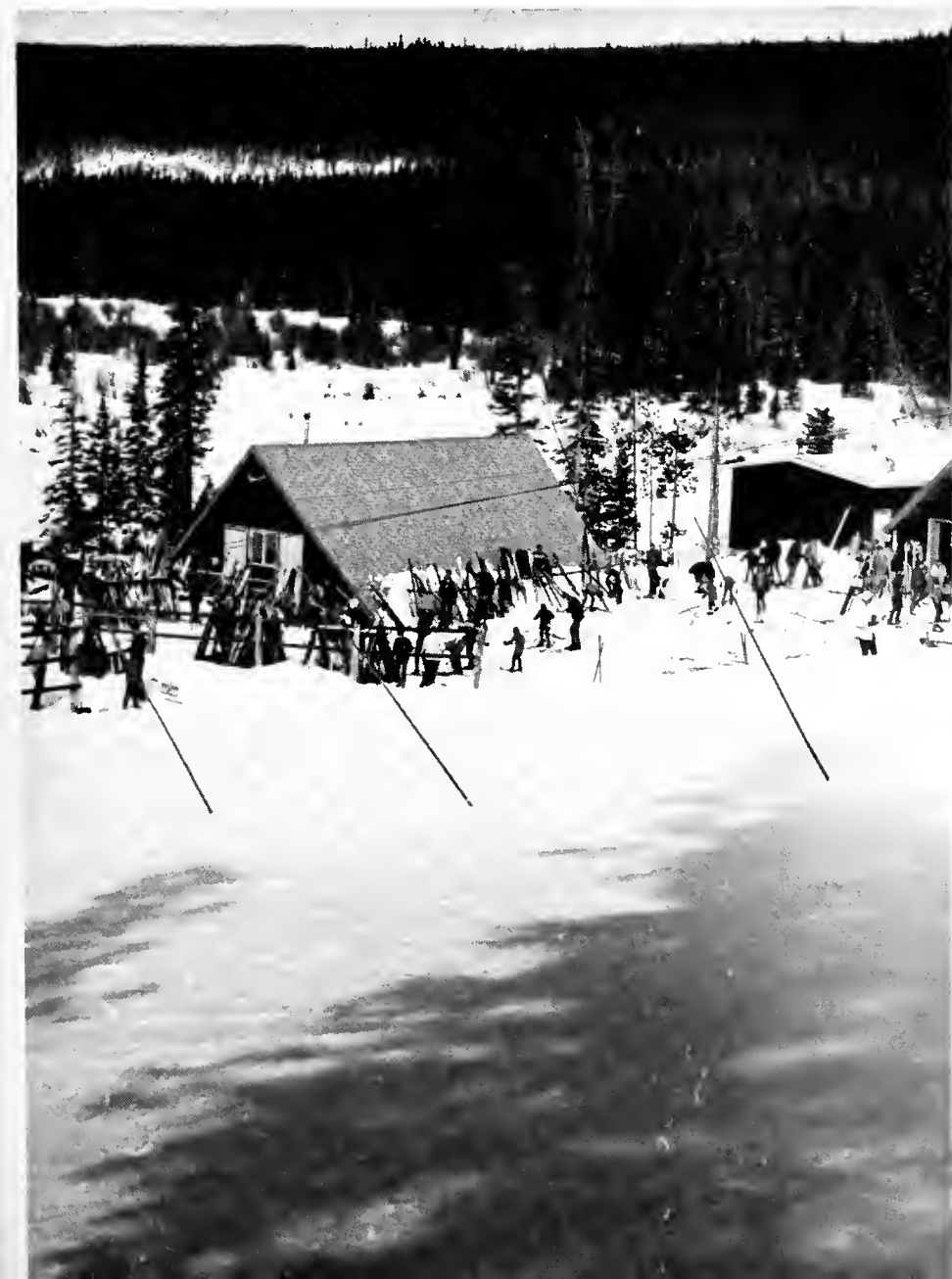
Rod McKuen

# Amateurs Rule Over Carnival

With beautiful weather and lots of snow, the Ski Club sponsored its annual Winter Carnival at Medicine Bow Ski Area in February. It was held so that those who enjoy skiing and snow sports could participate in amateur competition. Jumping, giant slalom, couples race, tubing and an obstacle course race were the major events of the day. Winners were awarded trophies and medals.

**Below and left, racers compete in jumping and slalom.**

**Below, Medicine Bow Ski Area, site of Carnival.**





# UW Discovers Soul and Jazz

Bringing soul music to UW for the enjoyment of soul music fans were Peaches and Herb. The duet brought nationally famous tunes like "Let's Fall in Love," and "Love is Strange" to the campus.

Cannonball Adderley and his quintet rendered their interpretation of the jazz that was played in the 1930's, '40's and '50's. Adderley is one of the best jazz saxophonists in the US today.



Above and left, Cannonball Adderley and his quintet let go with soul music for Wyoming students.

Below, Peaches, and Herb, right, entertain UW fans with their nationally famous style of soul singing and their hit tunes. They have released several records which have been rated high nationally.









**Above and below,** the Checkmates demonstrate their musical talents.



**Top left,** the Tijuana Brass. **Below left,** the band's leader, Herb Alpert.







## UW Accepts Association

Bringing their own special style to Wyoming was the nationally known group, The Association. The group was composed of six talented boys who sing, play the required instruments and write many of the songs.

The Association has been called by some the first "show-rock" group of today's modern musical groups. Their act included all the essentials—showmanship, talent, humor and music.

"Cherish" and "Windy," The Association's two hit records, brought students to their feet. Humor only highlighted musical talent and a unique style of showmanship.

Above, The Association entertain UW students. Left, the drummer takes a break.



## Andromache Translated

"Andromache," a French play written by Jean Racine, was presented by the UW speech department Dec. 11, 12, 13 and 14, 1968. The play is a tragedy set shortly after the Trojan War. Richard Dunham, professor of speech and director of the University Theatre, translated it into English for the UW production. Dunham said that it is "a tragedy of love's fury."

Shown above are Chris Beesley as Orestes, Barbara Harrison as Hermione, and Richard Eaton as Pyrrhus. Left, are Eaton and Bryan Tarantola in the role of Phoenix.

University actors portrayed a tragedy set after the Trojan War in "Andromache."





Above and left, the Roger Wagner Chorale gave their performance to a packed house in the A&S auditorium.



Jeannine Wagner, above, sang a boy soprano solo.



Les Danseurs Africains, performed special music.





## Concert Duo Stop at UW

UW students saw concerts ranging from African dancers to programs of classical music. Two of the more popular concerts were the Roger Wagner Chorale in October and the performance of Les Danseurs Africains in November.

The Roger Wagner Chorale performed vocal music from the Baroque period and from the Romantic period. They also sang both sacred and secular music of the Renaissance period.

Les Danseurs Africains was a unique group from the Malian bush country. They gave the audience a sampling of their native dances and costumes. Daouda Tounkara, a witch doctor was the leader of the group. He was assigned by the Malian government to help the group on tour.



**Left, Les Danseurs Africains**, entertained students and faculty with a variety of their native dances.





Harper's Bizarre appeared at UW on Sept. 17, 1968.



A variety of music marked the group's program.



Dick Scoppettone, one of the lead singers.





"John Brown's Body," a reader's theatre by the faculty.



Charles Parker, professor of speech, performing.



# Married Students Transform Boxes

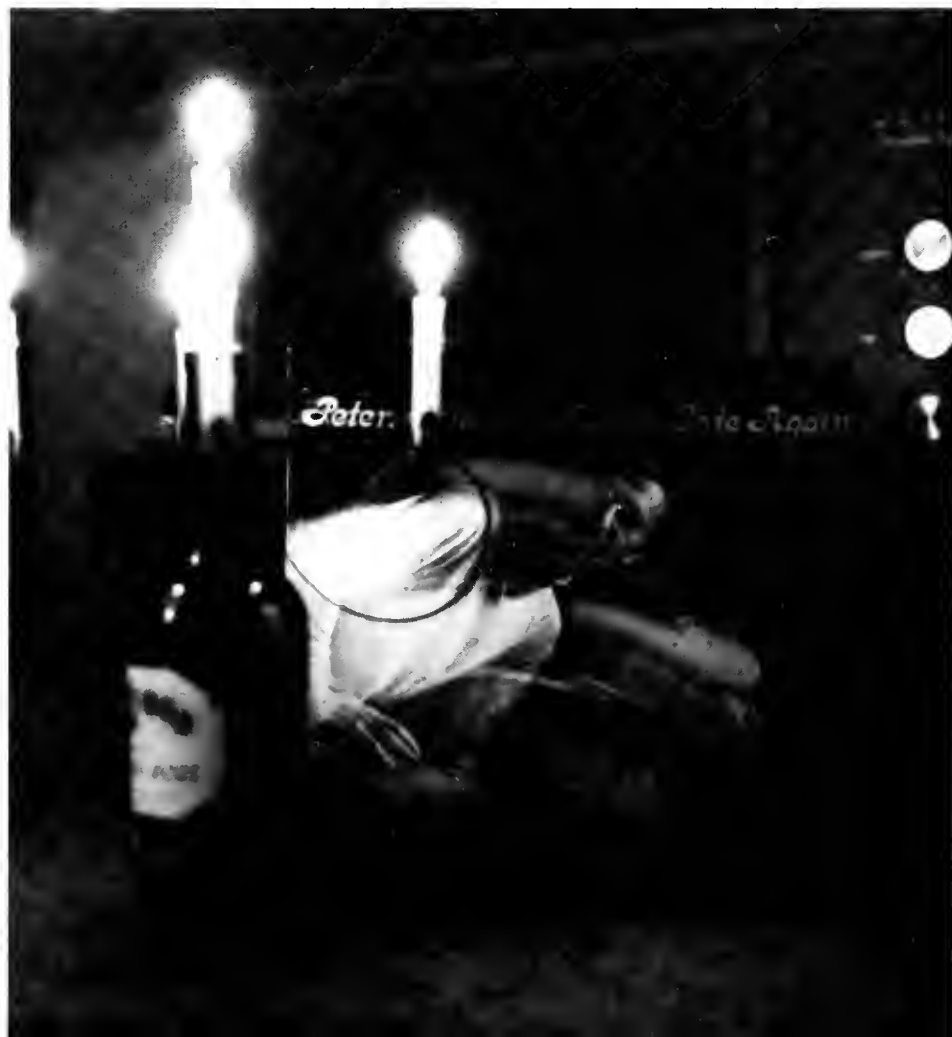
"There's a green one and a pink one  
And a blue one and a yellow one.  
And they're all made out of ticky-tacky  
And they all look just the same."

Off-campus living may present a problem when there are just not enough apartments to go around. The University has attempted to solve the problem for married students by providing a phenomena known as "married student housing." Newlywed students vie for them, live in them, curse them, and somehow manage to transform the ticky-tacky into home.

**Below, the trials of having one's own apartment.**



**Below, a burning flame gives a certain mood to an apartment. Above, how to fix lunch coolly.**

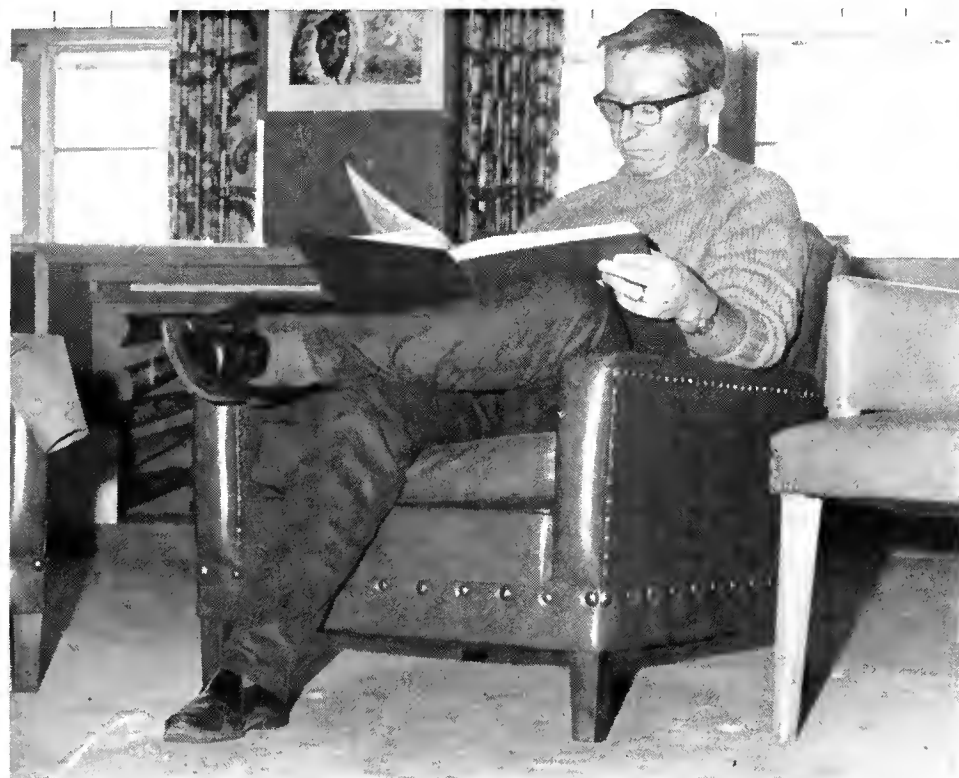




# Final Week Starts Acute Desperation

Final week is desperation week. It is hallocaust in the library, pandemonium in the union, and ulcers in the classroom. It is discovering that the boy who sat in front of you didn't take notes either, waking up at 7:55 for your 8 o'clock final and cramming all week from the wrong book. It is S-U and IBM, blue books and bomb scares, nail-biting, nicotine, No-Doz, no dates, frustration and finally over.

**Above, the Half Acre Gym** is the sight of untold anxiety as students sweat over final exams.



**Twice a year, Coe Library** tops the Union in popularity as students forego socializing for cramming.



**Books, books, and more books.** Students may choose from over 390,000 volumes now housed in the library.







Craig Newman finds that Greek Week is eggs too.





# Greek Week Is Happening

Greek Week. . . Exchange dinners, chariot races, barrel-riding, softball games, carnivals, laughing, playing, singing. . . The week is anticipated by the Greeks as a time for meeting friends up and down the row, letting off steam and having fun. The girls will get up at six each morning to practice softball... the guys will stay up 'til three working on booths. . . but the hours are a fair trade for fun.

**The Greek Week carnival—an experience in itself.**







—Dick Rogers  
—Dick Rogers



A sunflower beckons the beginning of a new season.

And after the winter—the green leaves of spring.





Spring brings a variety of moods and weather to UW.



Thawing ice, melting snow, muddy shoes, walking in snow flurries with blue sky overhead mark spring on the UW campus. It is the end of winter and the beginning of a new season and new life. Spring is a change—thoughts turn to plans for the summer, to new loves, to picnics in the mountains. It is a time for the young to live life to its fullest. It is a time for realizing old dreams and for finding something new in life.

Spring is a time to learn new things. It is a time to wonder, to ponder the world and to decide what your future course should be. It is a time to plan for the life ahead.



# Groups Exalt High Grades

Within the changing environment of the University there is one aspect that remains constant. . . scholarship.

Each year, women with the highest scholastic averages are honored at "Torchlight Laurels." Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board honoraries chose these women according to leadership, service and character.



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AWS President Carol Nickerson presents Chimes initiate Sally Wormald a bell.



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Dean Tobin (above) sounds the gong as Mortar Board initiates (below) pledge the honorary their service.

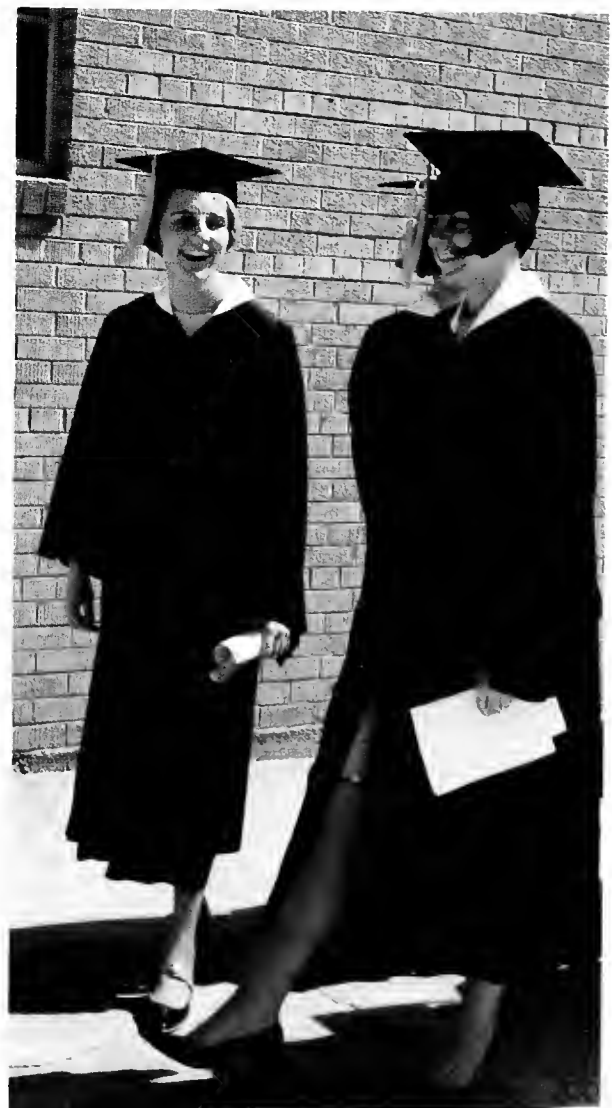
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—John Henberg

## Grads Turn To Futures

Each June seniors' thoughts turn to graduation — the magic ceremony that makes a student's future a reality and homework a thing of the past — the turning point where education is no longer out of books but out of experience — where success is no longer an A grade but a fat paycheck — where competition is no longer collegiate but worldwide. College ends: life changes again.



—John Henberg

Above, two happy coeds are nearly ready to embark on a new adventure of life.



Blue skies and the greenery of summer adorn Old Main.

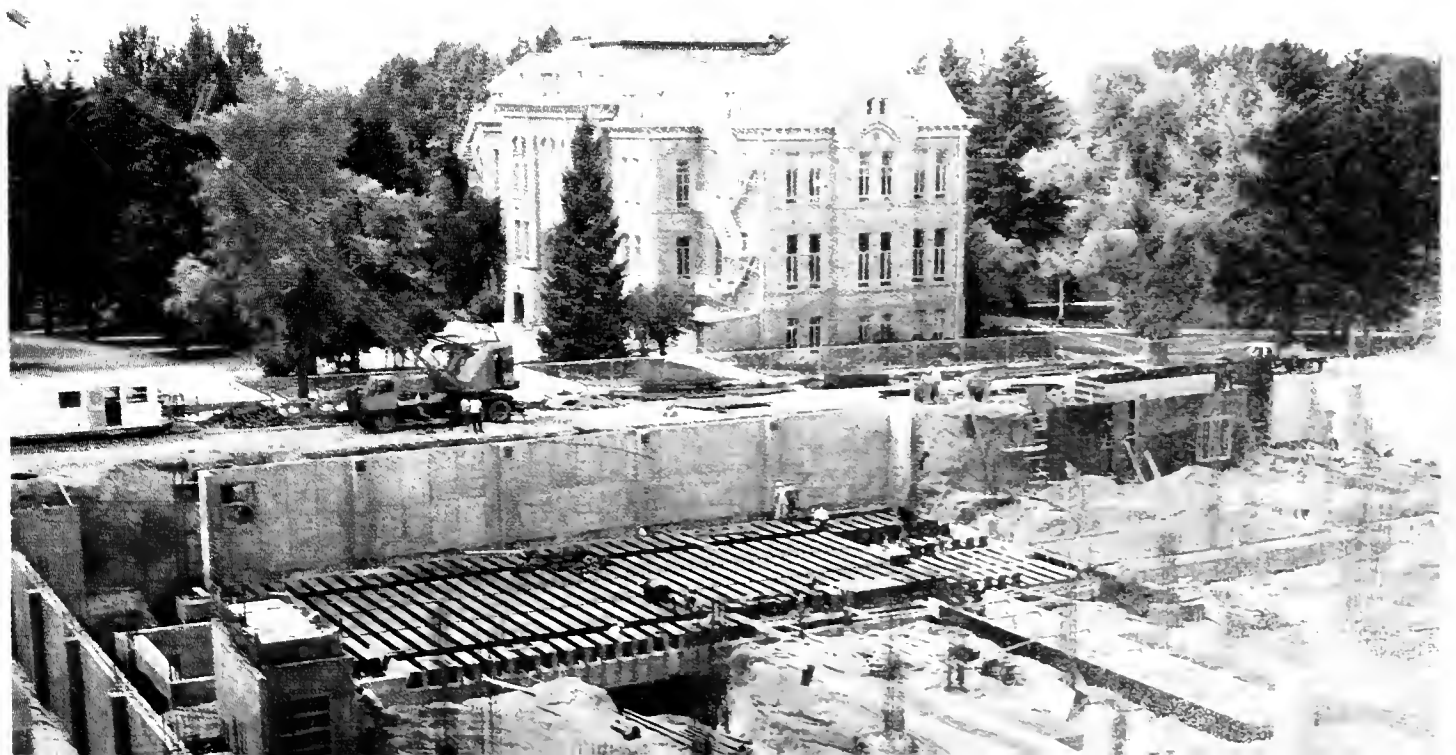






**Summer school students** at Wyoming have the advantage of a cool climate and a campus adorned with trees and flowers of every description and color.

**The old looks** down as the new goes up. Fall found a new classroom building finished and a new science complex still in the stages of construction.







**Lively action characterized the UW summer theatre.**



—UW Photo

**Clean air and a steak fry—fun for all.**

**An umbrella is fine until the wind comes.**



# Hues Depict UW Moods

At Wyoming, fall is the brown and gold season. It is autumn leaves on withered grass; a football arching over the Cowboy Stadium; the golden tan of native limestone on new buildings; the aging brown stones of Old Main. It is wishing for the first snow to fall.

Winter is wind and walking to the cafeteria via the tunnels. It is skiing and basketball grey leaves camouflaged by snow. It is a longing for the spring thaw and for bermudas and no mittens.

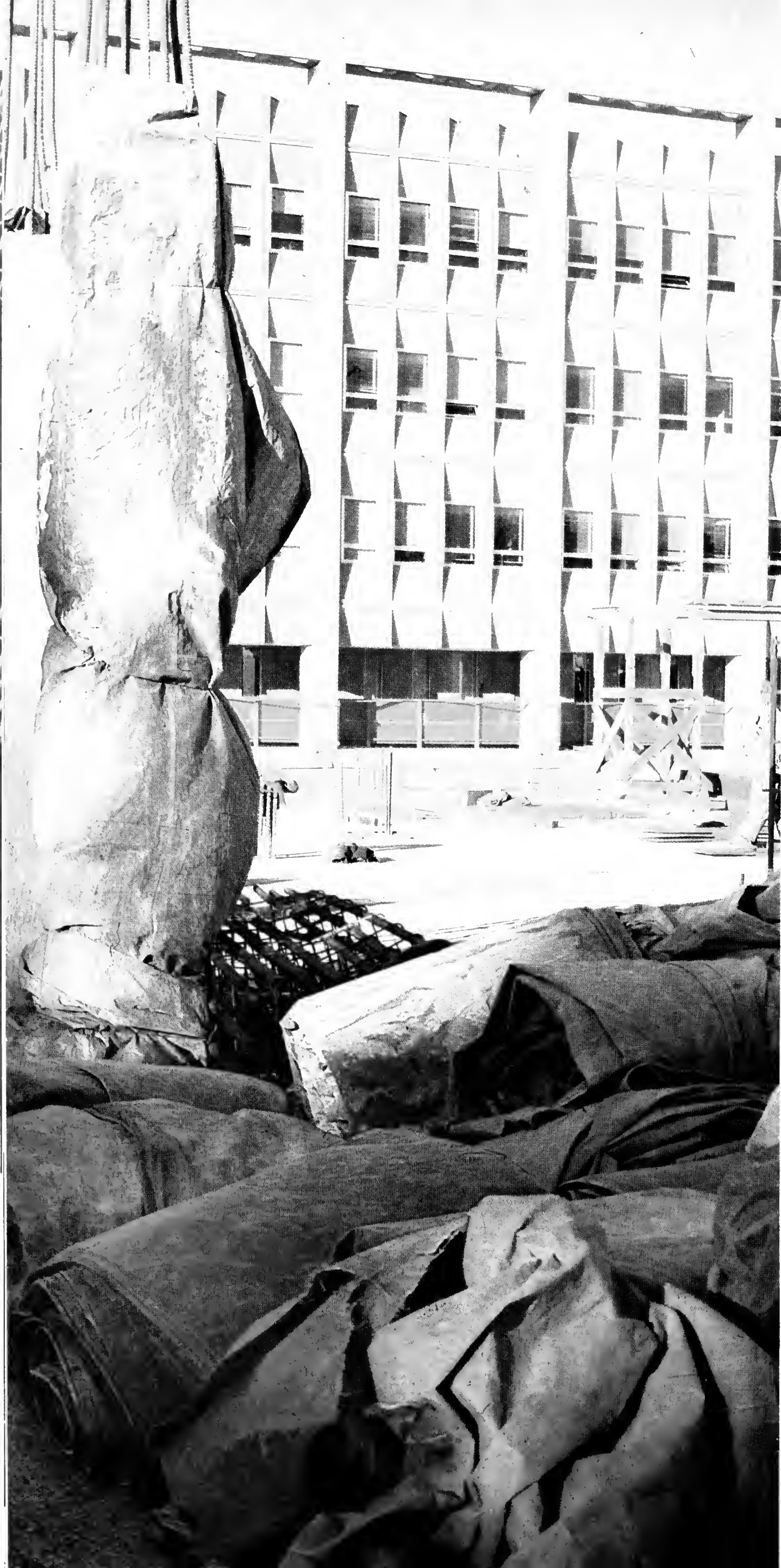
Spring is Sigma Chi Derby Days and sorority formals. It is baseball on the mall and kites over Prexy's Pasture; loitering in front of the Union instead of inside it. It is finals, headaches, graduation, good-bys, tears, and anticipation for September and another season of brown and gold.

**The UW campus** is an ever changing place.





—Dick Rogers



—Dick Rogers

"I feel I am flying into a future."  
Alastair Reid

"We hold the present in our hands, hands  
that put together new shapes."  
Alastair Reid



Yesterday . . .  
In 1941, Miss Josephine Radich reigned at UW as Homecoming Queen. Here she wears the typical western wear that is still traditionally worn today by candidates as they tour the state during the campaign.

—UW Archives Photo

# ROYALTY







## Queen Divver Tours State

Lorraine Divver, a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, reigned as 1968 Homecoming Queen. Her attendants were Stephanie McKay of Chi Omega sorority and Marilyn Stebner of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

As candidates, they toured Buffalo, Sheridan, Gillette, Newcastle and Casper speaking to alumni at banquets given for the girls, and talking with high school students. For the first time on a traditional tour, the candidates were entertained in a home.

Miss Divver thought the informal atmosphere gave everyone more chance to converse and exchange ideas. Topics discussed concerned moral values, drug use, and "hippie" movements.

Finalists' sororities held open house one night with music by live bands. Miss Divver was announced queen Friday at the Iron Skull Sing.

**Left, Lorraine Divver** accepts her crown.

—UW Photo

**Left, Homecoming Queen, Lorraine Divver.**

**Below, Marilyn Stebner and Stephanie McKay.**





# Frost Snows Engineer's Ball

The Society of the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers' candidate, sophomore, Shelley Frost, reigned over the 1968 Engineer's Ball. Patricia Garrett, a freshman and member of Pi Beta Phi sorority was nominated by the American Society of Agricultural Engineering and reigned as an attendant. Penny Smathers, a sophomore and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority was nominated by the Society of Aeronautical Engineers and also served as an attendant.

"The Engineers were a bit more choosy this year," said Shelley. "IEEE Society interviewed 30 girls, and narrowed their choices twice before finally selecting me."

Five Societies nominated girls. The nominees attended a smoker where the Engineers from all eight Societies met the girls. Then, the three finalists attended Engineers' classes two days making speeches. Shelley said the IEEE's made a big effort to help her with her campaign.



Shelley Frost reigned over the 1968 Engineer's Ball.

Penny Smathers served as an attendant for the Ball.



Patty Garrett also served as an attendant.





Above, Diana Persons, served as the Air Force queen. Below, Patty Dessert reigned over the Ball as Army queen. Right are Glen Larson and Diana Persons.



## Two Are Chosen Queens of Military

The 1968 Military Ball, "Two Worlds", contrasted the old with the new — from Roman times to the 20th century.

Patricia Dessert, junior and a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, reigned as Army queen. Her attendants were Evonne Liston and Dorothea Moore.

Reigning as Air Force queen, was Diana Persons, a junior and member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her attendants were Sandra Brezina and Jean Hight.

Both Seaboard and Blade, the Army honorary, and Arnold Air Society, the Air Force honorary, nominated three girls from the women's honoraries — Corpettes and Angel Flight. The two queens were chosen after each girl gave a speech and was interviewed by the military honoraries.



# Latta Wins Snow Title

In Wyoming, snow and winter sports are an important part of each student's life. To boost school enthusiasm for winter sports, the UW Ski club held its annual Winter Carnival. The highlight of the two day event was the selection of the snow queen from ten girls who vied for the title. The crowning of the queen took place during intermission at the Snow Ball held in the Union ballroom. The snow queen this year was Marianne Latta, Delta Delta Delta. She reigned over the skiing events at Medicine Bow Ski Area and handed out medals to the winners of the major events.

**Marianne Latta, Delta Delta Delta** was Snow Queen for the 1969 Winter Carnival.



The Snow Ball was one of the main events.



The Rhythm Method provided music for the Snow Ball.



## UW Selects Two Belles

Each fall, UW students get a chance to "barn-stomp" as in the days of old when a little flavor of the Old West is added to campus activities at the Powder River Ball.

With a western band, "Cherokee Sam and the Savages," and western attire, the mood is set for a real old fashioned "hoe-down" and cowboys with their gals can show their western dancing abilities. The party is complete with a queen and her attendant, chosen by those at the dance. Candy Carroll, senior in agricultural journalism, was crowned Powder River Belle this year. Her attendant was Janice Speas, junior in zoology.

The dance is sponsored by the UW Ag Club. This year, it was held during the weekend of the fall rodeo.



Above, queen Candy Carroll and attendant Jan Speas.

Mary Picard and Frank Philp enjoyed the ball.





The 1968 UW Sweater Queen, Barbara Aaron.

## Barb Aaron Measures Up

Charm, personality, impressive measurements and an enthusiastic backing these are what make up a Sweater Queen. For a week, the women's living groups campaigned for their candidates with posters, name-tags and smiles. The favorite candidate was Barbara Aaron, Kappa Delta.



Susan Waldram, Delta Delta Delta, attendant.

Lorraine Divver, Alpha Chi Omega, attendant.





## Ed Atchison Is Ugly Man

At Ugly Man's Contest, all the rules are reversed; the men, instead of the women, are pitted in the school wide contest for popularity; the virtues that are looked for are not personality, beauty and charm, but crooked teeth, crossed eyes, pot bellies, obnoxious odor, and unwanted aggressiveness. Each group honors its candidate with a campaign. Ugly Man Rambling leaves behind it dirty carpets, bewildered girls and a few chuckles.

The highlight of Ugly Man activities is the dance at the end of the week where the "ugliest of the all" is crowned. This year the winner was Ed Atchison of the Farmhouse fraternity.

**Ed Atchinson, Farmhouse,** outclassed opponents to become Ugly Man, '68.





# Three UW Coeds Are Top Beauties

Sparkling lights, glittering gowns and beautiful girls are the ingredients for a successful beauty pageant. Becoming a beauty queen brings new friends, experiences and opportunities that otherwise would not be possible.

Carol Herber, sophomore in social studies, realized her dream when she was crowned Miss UW. Representing the state of Wyoming was UW coed Carol Ross, junior in education. Penny Smathers, sophomore in arts and sciences, was UW's entry in the Miss USA pageant.



**Penny Smathers, far left,** represented Wyoming in the Miss USA pageant. Carol Herber, center, was Miss University of Wyoming during the past year. Carol Ross, pictured above, held the title of Miss Wyoming. All three girls are students at the University.



# Linda Lang Is Candidate

The object of the National College Queen contest is to find an all-around coed. She must be intelligent, be able to write, cook, drive well, spend money wisely, and she must be attractive. A girl from each state is chosen for national competition. Wyoming's entry, Marilyn Enzi, Delta Delta Delta, traveled to New York in June where she competed for top honors. To be chosen to compete is an honor in itself, for each girl must try to please over 50 judges.

Linda Lang, Delta Delta Delta, represented UW in the WAC Conference's Centennial Football Queen Contest, in commemoration of football's hundredth anniversary as a sport.

**Below, Marilyn Enzi, National College Queen candidate. Right, Linda Lang, UW's candidate for WAC football queen.**



## Mary Kay Heaton 1969 Wyo Beauty

Mary Kay Heaton, freshman, was selected as the 1969 WYO Beauty. First runnerup was Penny Smathers, sophomore in public relations, and second runnerup was Vicki McMurray, sophomore in elementary education. Miss Heaton, a member of Tri-Delta, represented Sigma Chi fraternity. Miss Smathers was sponsored by Delta Delta sorority, and Miss McMurray, Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Kurt Jafay, owner of Jafay Photographs in Denver, judged the 15 contestants. He has judged the Miss Colorado Pageant the past ten years, and two winners became Miss Americas. Jafay was a member of the national panel of judges at the Miss America Pageant in 1961 and 1962.

Other WYO Beauty contestants and sponsors were: Cindy Burr, Ross Hall; Carrie Crosby, Knight Hall; Patty Dessert, Sigma Nu; Cheryl Elliott, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Karine Gard, Alpha Chi Omega; Sharon Hebenstreit, Chi Omega; Pam Lewis, Alpha Tau Omega; Evonne Liston, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Carol May, McIntyre Hall; Cindy Mueller, Kappa Delta; Janice Speas, Pi Beta Phi; Polly Uhl, Downey Hall.

Kurt Jafay, left, selected 1969 WYO Beauties. Below, the three finalists at Medicine Bow ski lodge.



—Jafay Enterprises

—John Henberg





*Wyo Beauty*



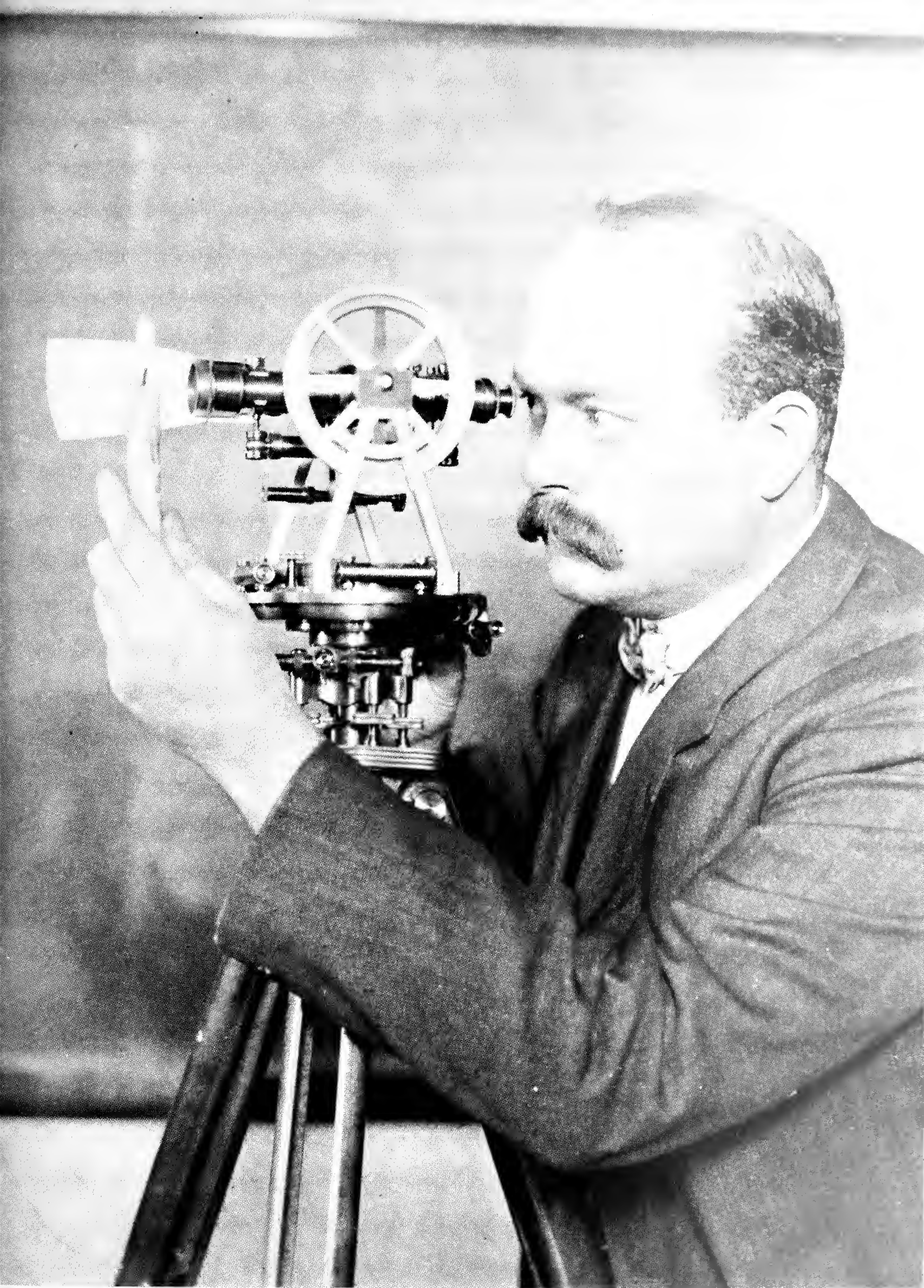
*Penny Smathers*



*Vicki McMurray*







Yesterday . . .  
L. W. Turnbull, UW faculty member in 1907, demonstrates how to measure light intensity.

—UW Archives Photo

# ACADEMICS





President William Carlson above, talks with Cris Dull, junior from Jackson, about the new classroom building and the other changes on the UW campus. Left, he transacts business in a newly-redecorated office in Old Main.

—Photos: Bill Evans

# Dr. Carlson Infuses UW

With the goal of "strengthening every area of the University as much as we can," UW's new president, Dr. William Carlson, tried to "stabilize what has been done in the past" rather than to initiate any rapid change.

In establishing a balanced program, Dr. Carlson said he was heavily committed to the goal of offering quality professional programs and more humanities at Wyoming.

Stating, "science can't stand alone," the new president mentioned plans, now in the final stages, for a \$4 million fine arts center, with theater and concert hall, to be completed in late 1970.

Another change came with Dr. Carlson's informal coffee hours with students to "gain first-hand information about them."

**In his first year at Wyoming, Dr. Carlson saw much change, some physical, much intangible, in the University—and anticipated future growth and progress.**

—UW Photo



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# Hathaway Relates UW Role

## *Governor Challenges in Message*

Photo by: Bruce McAllister



"One measure of any institution's merit is the readiness and ability of those responsible for its operation and administration to meet the demands of change with confidence and objective foresight.

"Recent changes at the University, including construction of a new science center and classroom building, are not solely the result of an increase in current enrollment and projections of even greater enrollment in the near future. These changes are also indicative of the administration's awareness of new challenges to Wyoming's system of higher education.

"Less obvious than new buildings, but every bit as important to the state, is the University's continued and expanded involvement in the development of modern technological-scientific economic growth. Research and professional technical services rendered local and state government and private enterprise is an invaluable aid to such development efforts.

"As Wyoming prepares for growth in the 1970's, the University will be challenged in meeting its responsibility in working with public and private sectors to assure a stable, progressive pattern of cultural, social, scientific and industrial development.

"Wyoming is entering a period of tremendous change. The vast store of mineral resources within its boundaries, the availability of areas offering welcome recreation and relaxation to thousands of Americans, and the opportunity for modern industry to expand in an environment of quality are all advantages that cause this state to gain ever greater importance to the American public and our private enterprise system.

"The administration, faculty and student body of the University have a very important role to play in assuring that Wyoming achieves meaningful progress in a manner that will benefit all of Wyoming and all Wyoming people."

With all good wishes,

Stan Hathaway  
Governor



**Bottom row:** Joseph B. Sullivan, L. W. Jones, George J. Millett, Governor Stanley K. Hathaway, Dr. William D. Carlson, William R. Jones, Harry Roberts. **Back row:** Robert W. McBride, H. A. True, Jr., Paul O. Hines, Joe H. Watt, Patrick J. Quealy, Clifford E. Hollon, Eph U. Johnson, Gordon H. Brodrick.

**Board member Robert W. McBride, Buffalo, visits informally with students at a December reception.**



## Trustees Increase University Rapport

Responsible to the governor of the state, the University's Board of Trustees met to consider UW's increasing problems stemming from vast changes in the student population.

In making recommendations to the president, the board faced the problem of growing expenses coupled with a small tax base in the state.

Wyoming needed new teachers, new equipment, new facilities, but an anticipated 17% increase in enrollment threatened financial problems unless more income could be obtained.

Working directly with the state legislature on these and other problems facing UW was one big function of the board, said member William R. Jones of Wheatland.

Increased attempts were made by the board to communicate with UW students, said Jones. In an attempt to find out what students think, the Board held an informal coffee hour in December.

Because more students wanted representation on the board, the ASUW Senate proposed allowing a student to sit with the group as an ex-officio member, able to vote on decisions affecting UW.





**Asgrow Seed Company** representative Lee Thomas explores vacant job openings with Bob Fornstrom as Director John Jackson of the UW Placement Service observes.

**Director of Student Financial Aids** O. E. Hendrix coordinates financial programs.



## Students Earn Aid

Students received financial assistance from the office of Student Financial Aids in many different forms. UW students with financial need could obtain help through the Federal College Work-Study Program which provided part-time employment. Others received aid through the Federal Educational Opportunity Grants Program, and the National Defense Student Loan Program.

Assisting the University in finding money for financial aid were many Laramie and Wyoming groups, including industry, business and professional organizations, service groups, state and federal agencies, and individual donors.

The Placement Service aided many Wyoming seniors and graduates in finding employment. A major part of the service's job was publicizing campus visits of interviewers from corporations and industry.

Individual student records helped the service to find employment many years after their graduation from UW. Emphasis was placed on tailoring the job specifications to the individual's needs and qualifications.

# Drug Service Cut Health-Counseling

The new face of the health service this year was the discontinuance of providing drugs at no cost to the student. Instead, doctors provided prescriptions to be filled at Laramie pharmacies at the student's own cost.

Students enjoyed the services of a well-equipped, full-staffed medical clinic and a 24-bed infirmary.

With a wave of "Hong Kong" flu early this winter, the infirmary was temporarily filled to capacity. However, the Health Service managed to keep the bug under control.

For UW students with personal, academic, vocational or social problems, the Division of Student Counseling and Testing provided professional counselors to assist students.

Purpose of the counseling and testing service was to increase the good student's study efficiency and to help the weaker student reach his maximum level of study proficiency. Including improvement in reading rates and comprehension, the program also offered help in concentration skills, planning effective time usage, taking adequate lecture notes, and preparing written assignments.

For the student with personal or vocational problems, many other tests were available for purposes of evaluation.



**Student Health's Dr. John Gentry** checks William Pilcher for possible injury.

**Counseling and Testing Service** directors are: H. Marra, W. Sharp, B. Convery, B. Heineke, T. Hood, R. Wietz, A. Lemons, R. Sprinkle and L. Morris.







Viewing UW's Sigma 5 computer are: J. Nelder, D. Eades, R. Cole, B. Wilkins, A. Du Mont, and B. Lewis. Seated are Stanley Brown and David Winkel.

Patrolman Ken Foreman and secretary Pat Ellingford perform Campus Police tasks.

## Computer Center Anticipates Move

Serving researchers and teachers on the UW campus, the Computer Center experienced several changes this year.

With temporary headquarters in the basement of the physical sciences building, programmers looked forward to their planned move into the completed Biological Sciences Building and to a consolidated computer center for the University of Wyoming.

The computer center anticipated replacing their present Sigma 5 computer with the bigger, better and faster Sigma 7, which will allow five times as much programming.

Another future development may be the linking of remote teletype to the central computer, which would reduce programming time from six hours to almost instantaneous.

UW's Campus Police were seen everywhere this year directing traffic, quelling disturbances at the dorms, working at home football games. Cooperating with the city police, the campus force responded to bomb scares, burglar alarms, every conceivable complaint from the campus.





**Assoc. Registrar A. Grover** with G. Almrud, E. Smith, M. Schroyer, W. Bearley.

**Keith Raitt**, head of Finance and Budget office, works on University business.



## Finance, Budget Counter Fund Cut

The Division of Admissions and Records in Old Main was responsible for evaluating records of new students, compiling midterm and semester grades and many other student services.

Preparing an admissions brochure for undergraduates which contained general information on admissions as well as the necessary forms for admission, housing, financial aids, and transcripts was the biggest task faced by the division this year.

Finally, the division handled arrangements for registration and coordinated student assistants' activities at registration.

The biggest change faced by the Finance and Budget division, which handles all University expenses, was reduced legislative funds and increasing administrative costs, requiring cutback of some University programs and services. Especially affected was the University's student health service.





Research is part of Ranz' job as dean of academic affairs.

Joseph Geraud contemplates the duties of his new position.

## Geraud and Ranz Work at Changes

Joseph Geraud was the initial change in the office of Executive Assistant to the President for Student Affairs. Formerly a professor in UW's College of Law, Geraud took over the position vacated last year by Edwin Gaines.

Directly responsible to the executives of the University, Geraud hoped "... to review all aspects of the University as it affected the student's life and interest and to work toward making any changes that may be necessary.

Working in close contact with Geraud, Jim Ranz, dean of academic affairs, was concerned with "... recruitment and maintenance of the best faculty possible." He said a good faculty would insure a quality program, meeting the needs of the students and the state.

Ranz worked with the seven colleges, graduate school, ROTC units, computing center, library, and the Office of Research Development.





**John Black, assistant, Alumni Relation Division.**



**Elliott Hays, Business and Plant Affairs Director.**

## Hays and Black Assist Carlson

Elliott Hays, assistant to the president for business and plant affairs, handled University investments and approved all expenditures. Hays managed the campus accounting, property, funds of student organizations and maintenance of grounds and buildings.

Hays also held the position of deputy treasurer of the board of trustees.

John Black, assistant to the president of alumni relations, was appointed this year to the office vacated by Dick Brown. He is looking forward to his future with the University.

Past experience obtained through newspaper and magazine publications readily qualified Black in his job of communicating with the alumni.





Dean Margaret Tobin contemplates her years in Old Main. Assistant Dean of Women Charlotte Davis takes a break.

## Deans of Women See Future Coed

The most obvious change in the Dean of Women's Office this year was its location.

The move from Old Main to Knight Hall in the spring was to make the office "more available" to women students.

Other changes, although less tangible, were still there—changes in the coeds themselves.

Viewing the UW woman of the future, Dean of Women Margaret Tobin and Charlotte Davis, assistant, made several long-range predictions.

In the area of women's housing, they forecast the day when living in a University residence would be a "privilege" and demand for dorm rooms would exceed supply.

Another anticipated change will be the increasing numbers of women students on the UW campus and their growing involvement in the student government, said Mrs. Davis.

Both administrators hoped the day would come when the Dean of Women's staff would include a third member.

A woman member of UW's Board of Trustees is another change Deans Tobin and Davis would like to see.



## Positions Increased In Dean's Office

The Dean of Men's Office at the University anticipated many changes for this year. R.E. Kinder, dean of men, was acting executive assistant for student affairs. He assumed the office last year when Edwin Gaines resigned. Dean Kinder held this office until February of this year, at which time Joseph Geraud took the position.

Another assistant dean position was added to the dean's office this year. Myron Johns and William Bryan served in these positions.

Tentative plans were made to alter the social regulations and fraternity rush procedures. One point the assistant deans stressed was a desire to "... better communications between the students and the administration."

Both the Dean of Men's Office and the Dean of Women's Office were moved to Knight Hall this year. Located on the first floor, the offices will be able to serve the student body with greater efficiency.

**Pictured above, left, is R.E. Kinder, Dean of Men. Assistant Dean of Men, Myron Johns, right corner. William Bryan, Assistant Dean of Men, left corner.**







—Dick Rogers

## Colleges Cultivate Diverse Scholars

Seven colleges with a faculty of 625 provided the UW student with a well-rounded preparation for further education and a career.

The Wyoming student could gain a broad general education in humanities through UW's oldest and largest College of Arts and Sciences.

Students in the Colleges of Engineering, Commerce and Industry and Agriculture utilized modern lab equipment and special facilities, such as experimental stations.

Helping fill the increasing needs for lawyers and educators were the Colleges of Law and Education. On-the-job training was the key here, with students receiving opportunities to practice teach and to try cases in moot court. Following are close-up views of UW colleges.

—Dick Rogers





## College of Ag Gears to State

From nutrition to range management, from engineering to plant science, Wyoming's College of Agriculture worked in many areas to develop new and better practices throughout the state.

With the three main purposes of teaching, research and extension work, the College was continually testing new crop varieties on the six experiment stations scattered around the state—and applying scientific research to practical problems.

1968-69 saw increasing emphasis on Wyoming's land and water resources by agricultural economists, while biochemists, developing new drugs and hormones, linked chemistry to agriculture.

"Streamlined," meatier cattle and wool with fibers geared to industrial demands were more products of applied research—as the College used genetic principles in cross-breeding.

**The Home Ec** department prepares career-minded girls. Ag Dean Neal H. Hilston outlines future programs.





# Ag Visitors Find Unique Revisions

If some new methods tended toward the pragmatic for example, the development of "weed chemicals" which replace machinery in killing unwanted plants—others were more unique. Visitors to the College's department of animal sciences often expressed shock at the cows with glass stomachs, which enabled biochemists to observe first-hand the results of nutrition upon the animals. Removable, the glass "organs" simulated the animals' own.

Almost nothing escaped the agriculturalists' attention. In range management students reseeded heavily-mined parts of Wyoming to create new forests, agricultural engineers turned heavenward to study weather and its potential modification. In more mundane matters, future home economists learned family relations, along with the traditional cooking and sewing.



Magazines aid home economists as they learn design.

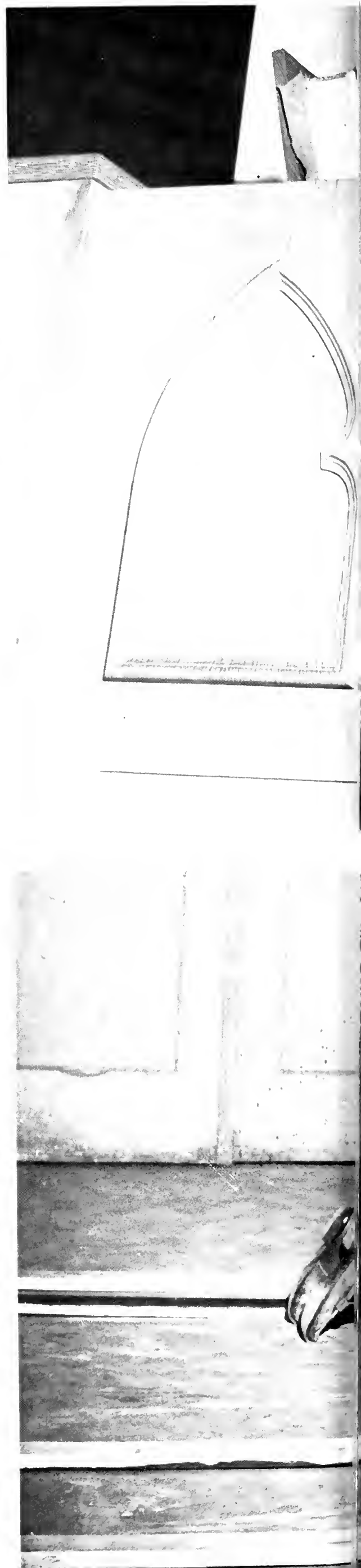
Students scrutinize slides in Ag's microbiology lab.



# Agriculturalists Test New Methods









## Largest College Injects Growth

The most of everything at UW—students, departments, faculty—could be found in the University's oldest and largest college, Arts and Sciences.

Clearly, the College was on the move. Progress was reflected in the nuclear generators and spectrometers in the newly-occupied physical sciences building and in the mosaic-inlaid walls of the 2700-capacity classroom building. On the drawing boards was the promise of future growth in the fine arts, with construction of a center to house a theater, concert hall and art gallery to begin shortly.

With a dynamic faculty, A and S attracted specialists from England, from Stanford and Yale to head its departments, while individual professors achieved acclaim. Anthropology professor William Mulloy journeyed to Easter Island to research, and history department head, T. A. Larson, authored a collection of Bill Nye's western humor.

**Opposite page; photography** is a requirement for journalism majors. Top, music majors frequent the music annex practice rooms. Bottom, students in theater production labs construct sets for UW productions.







Above, Dean Meyer surveys UW's new classroom building. Psych student analyzes the results of a dream lab.

## A and S Sets Year of Firsts

It was a year of "firsts" for many departments and individuals within the College. The National Science Foundation granted UW's department of geology an unprecedented \$1½ million for development, while funds from three federal agencies aided research in the physics department.

In music, the Western Trio of David Tomatz, Richard Strawn and Paul Lyddon achieved national renown, while zoologists' use of electron microscopy offered clues to future medical discoveries.

Three A and S professors teamed to lecture on "Afro-American Life and Culture," and further evidence of the outward-directed character of A and S was seen in the "S-U" grading system originated by the College's faculty last spring. The plan was designed to encourage students to take a broader spectrum of courses outside their majors.





## C and I Seeks Expanded Role

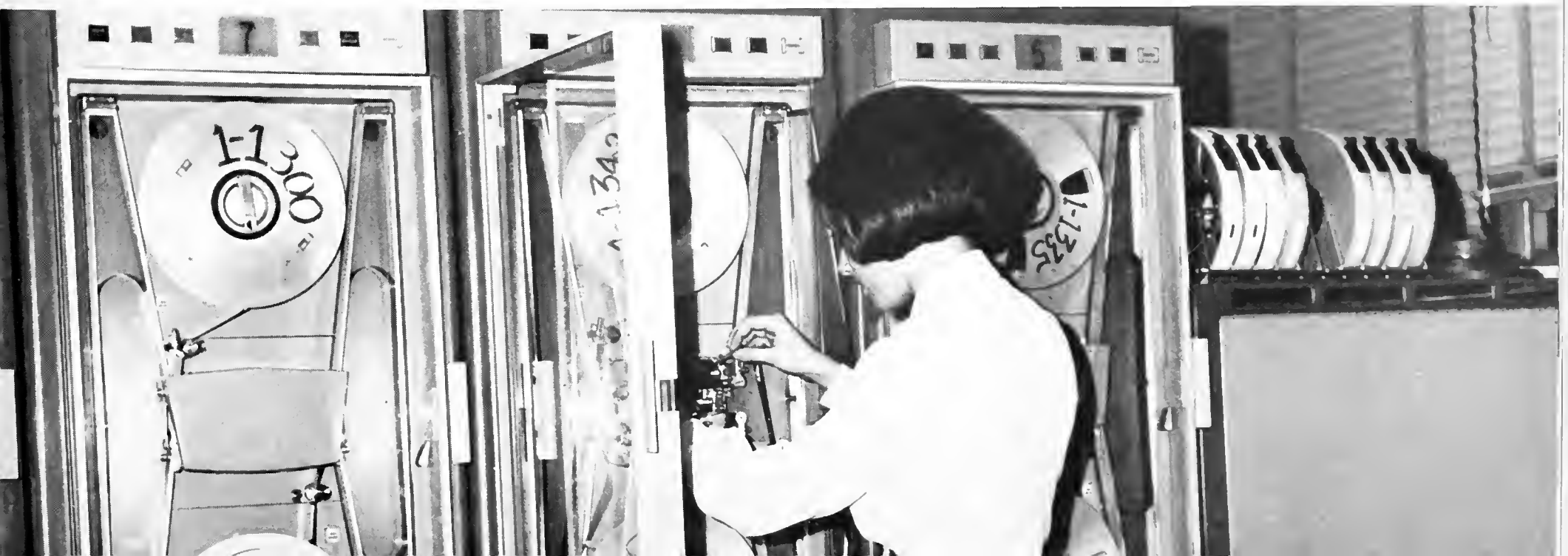
Growing rapidly was the College of Commerce and Industry, boasting over 1,000 majors.

With changes in organization anticipated, the College looked ahead to an expanded graduate program in the department of economics and to a transfer of the four-year office administration program to the jurisdiction of the College of Education.

Serving business and industry in Wyoming was the College's division of business and economic research, which included studies of the state's highways and recreation facilities in attempts to spot trends in the economy.

C and I students in business administration viewed experiments in "role-playing" on closed-circuit television, while future accountants could earn a Master's in a newly-offered degree program.

**Future secretaries develop** skills through practice. C and I offers training in computer science.







Dean M. C. Mundell administers C and I matters. C and I students find that a deep discussion helps.

## C and I Redirects Activities Outward

Marketing students in the College formed a chapter of the national marketing organization the American Marketing Association.

All the College's activity, however, wasn't inner-directed; much of it was oriented toward potential graduate students, high school students and toward alumni of C and I.

A series of new brochures describing the College helped to recruit high school students, graduate students and, in another "first," the College led the University in encouraging its alumni to contribute to the University Development Fund.

C and I graduates viewed the future optimistically with job opportunities, as described by Dean M. C. Mundell, both "fantastic" and "numerous."

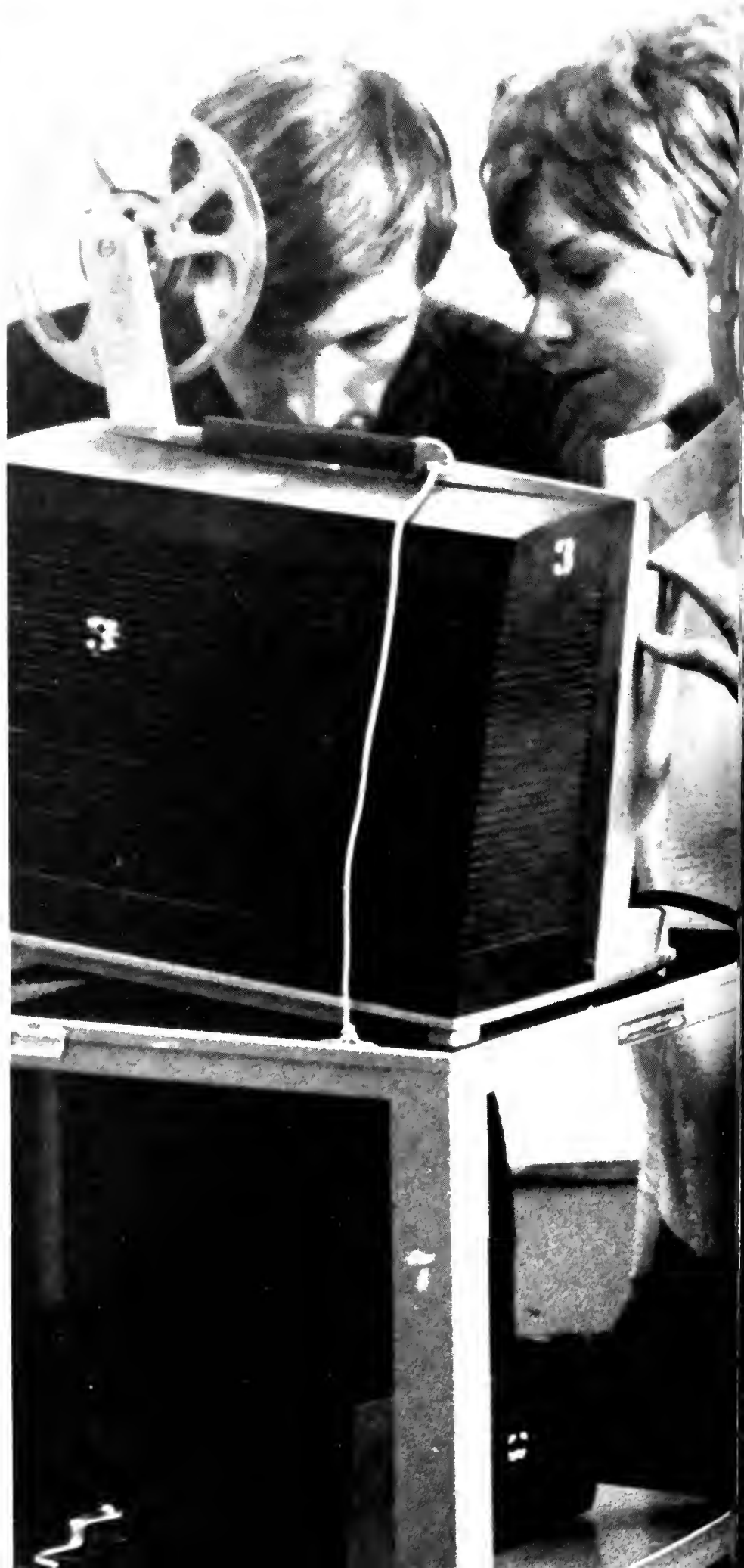








Above, Dean Ivan R. Willey explains the teaching program. Below, education students observe a class.



# Education Expands

Reflecting national trends, the University's second largest college in enrollment, the College of Education, tried to allow its students more practical experience in teaching.

Freshman students in introductory courses could be seen grading papers, aiding teachers in the Laramie public schools. Their upperclass counterparts could view themselves on videotape or use the latest in audio-visual and teaching machines.

Continuously growing to meet the needs of Wyoming, the College added programs to prepare future instructors for teaching secretarial science, electronics, industrial crafts, and automotive technology.

In special services, the College's guidance department served as the regional center for 11 Western states, while graduate students in educational administration participated in expanded internship programs.



**Enjoying modern laboratory** facilities, seniors in Education practice using the projector (left), while other future teachers join in a workshop (above). Below, children at the University grade school romp.





# Student Teaching Yields Experience





# Lab Is Installed

While following President Carlson's plan to "strengthen existing programs in the University," UW's third-largest college, Engineering, offered to the 1,000-plus students enrolled in its many divisions the latest in technological advances.

Future engineers could study electricity, mechanics, or architecture and prepare for careers ranging from the space-oriented and nuclear aerospace to the more traditional agricultural engineering.

These technicians were at home in the laboratory using aerial photos to map territory. Future engineers could also be found in the field—the middle of Prexy's Pasture—equipped with the latest surveying tools.

A new stress analysis lab allowed future industrial engineers to test the strength of various plastics, with the aid of polarized light.

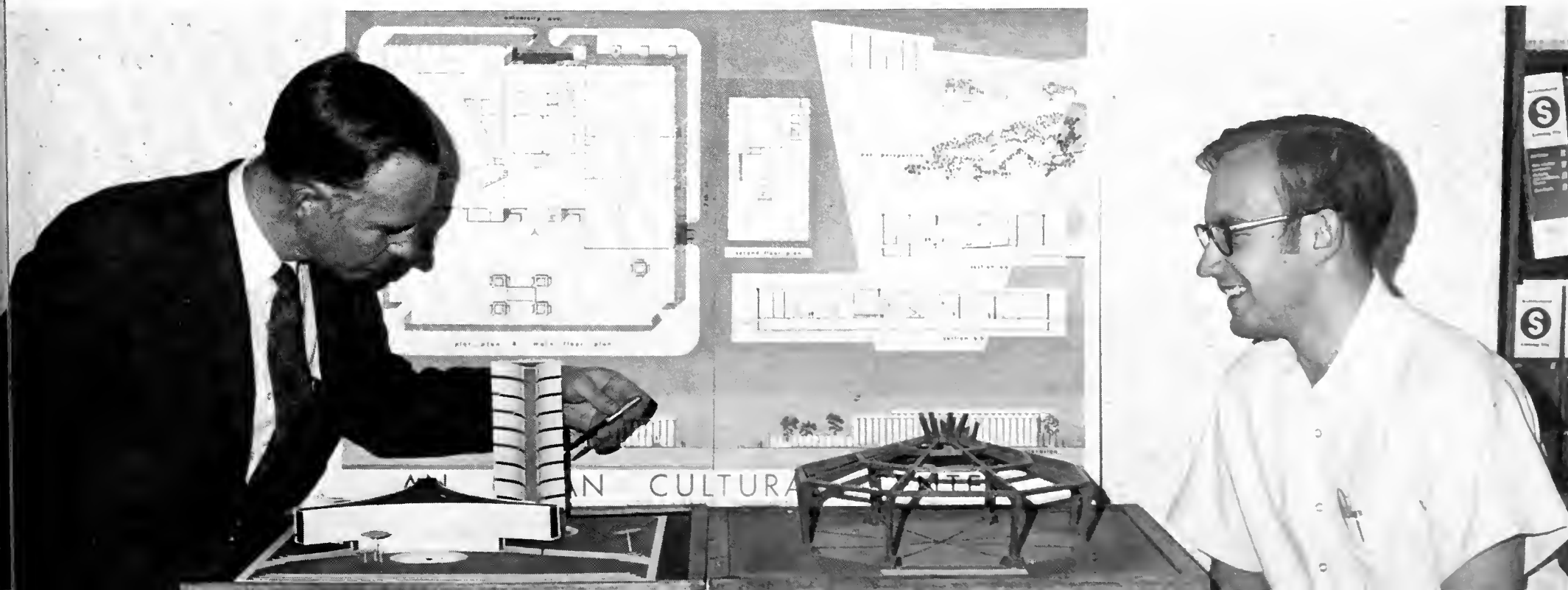
**Dean Alex J. McGaw** sees many paths open to engineers. Many ideas emerge in the midst of the laboratory.



**Below, Civil Engineers** discuss model building plans.



**A student** tests plastic in the stress analysis lab.





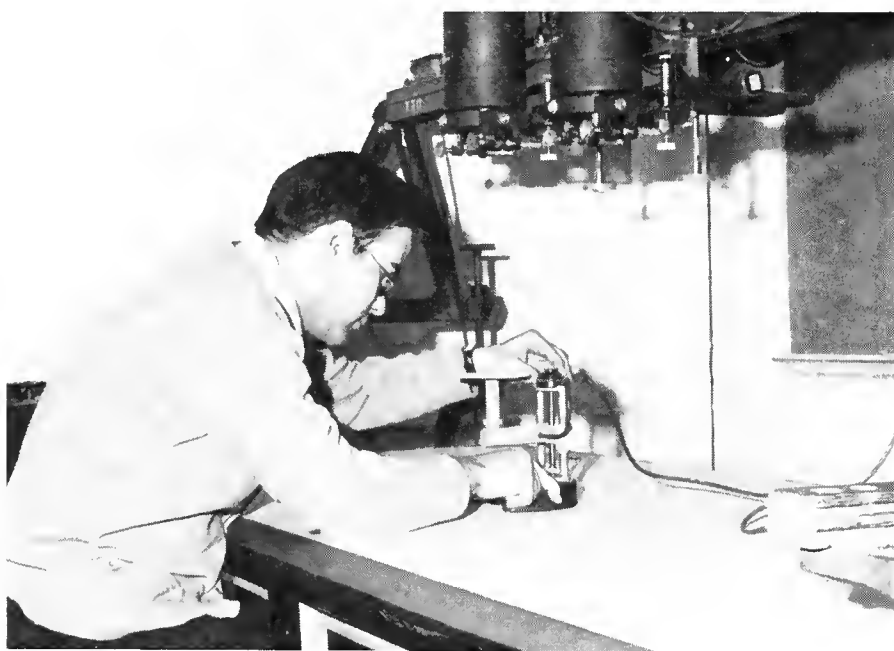
# Engineers Use TV

For students with an interest in the fields of dentistry, medicine or veterinary science, a newly-equipped biochemistry lab combined facilities for study of the life sciences and electricity.

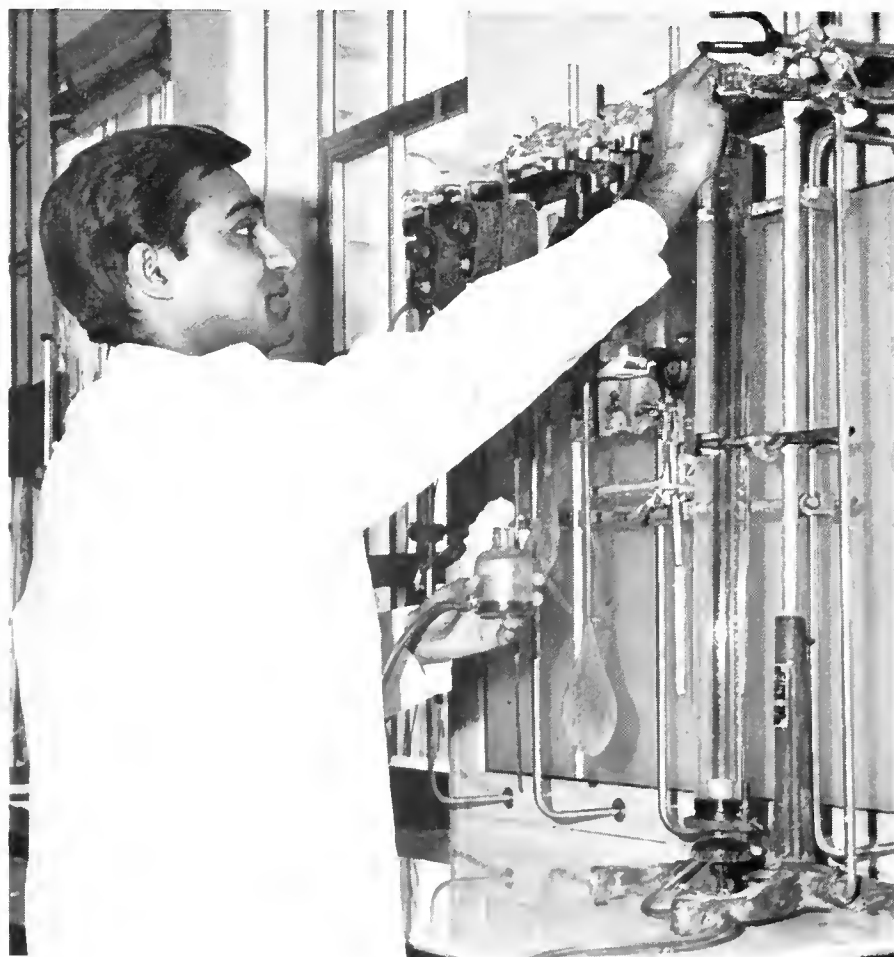
As a result of the increased enrollment at UW, television has assumed a greater role in providing indepth education for enrollees in the College of Engineering.

While at home with the plane, the slide rule, the compass - UW's future engineers also became acquainted with Keats, Thomas Jefferson and Hume's philosophy as they pursued a broad spectrum of knowledge in required arts and sciences courses.

**Below, a future engineer studies aerial photographs.**

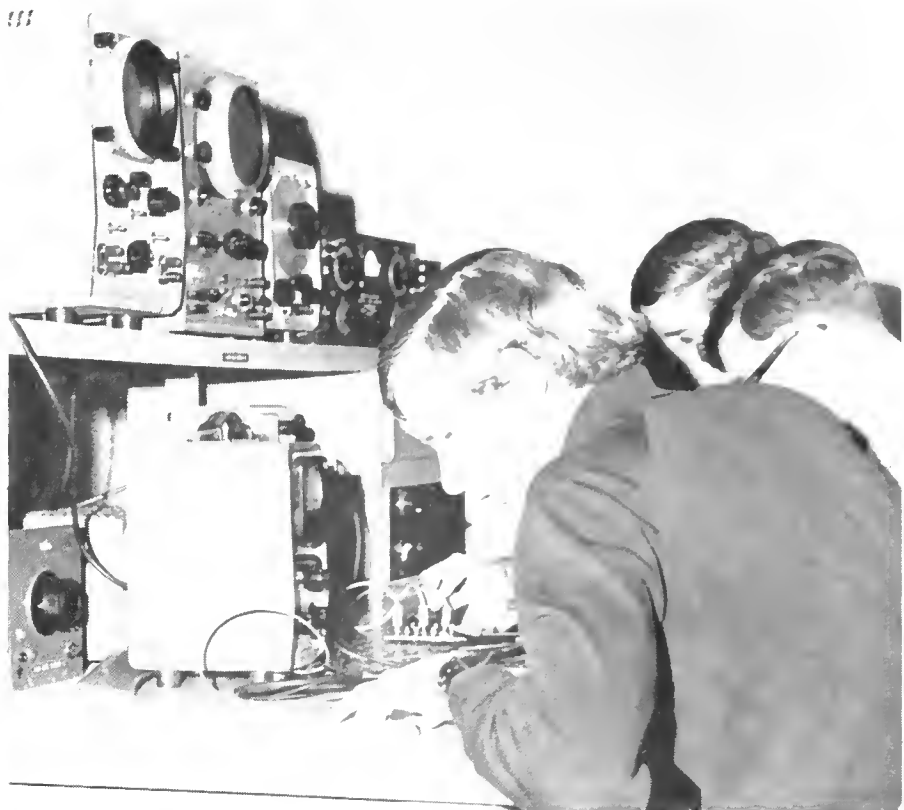


**A chemist uses latest lab facilities of engineers.**



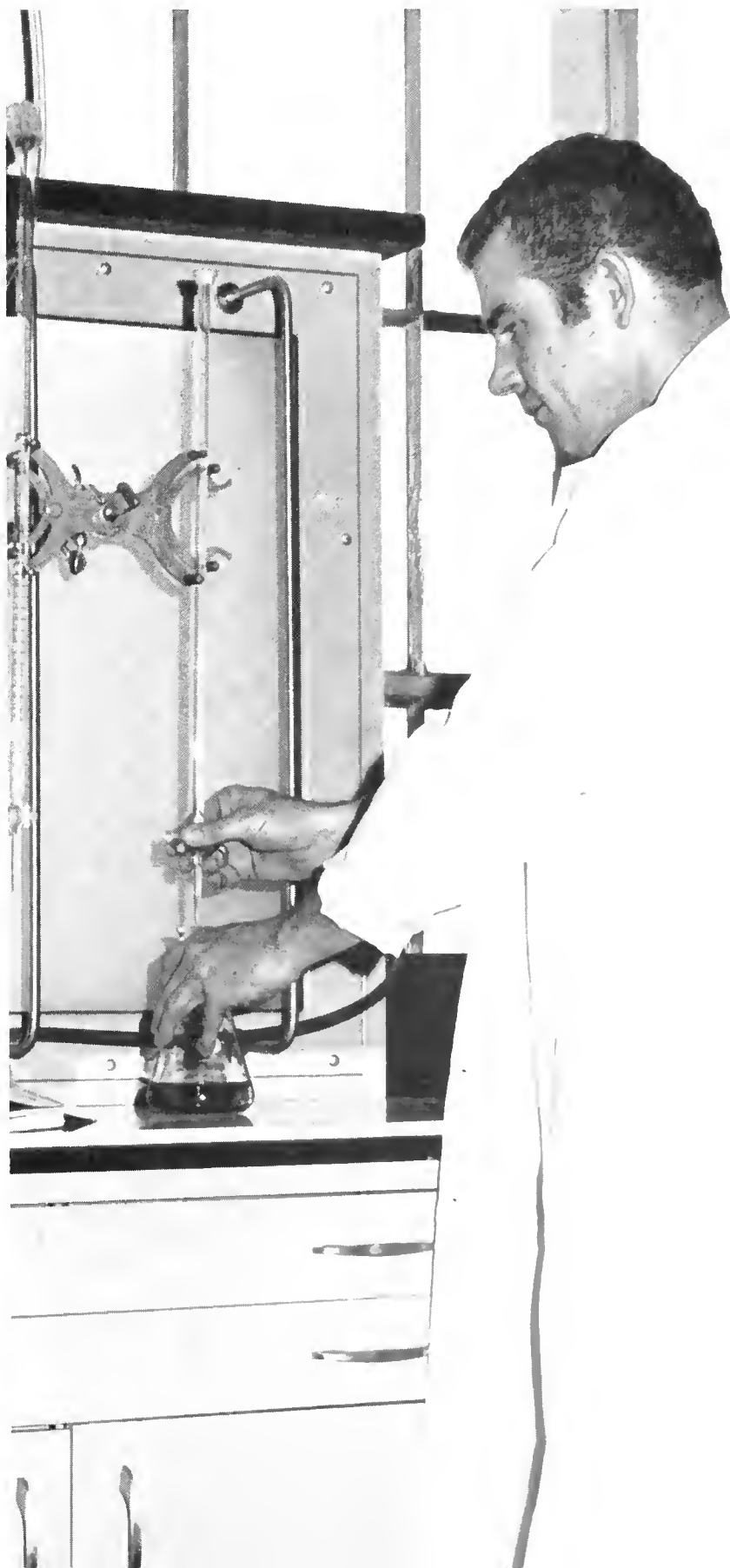
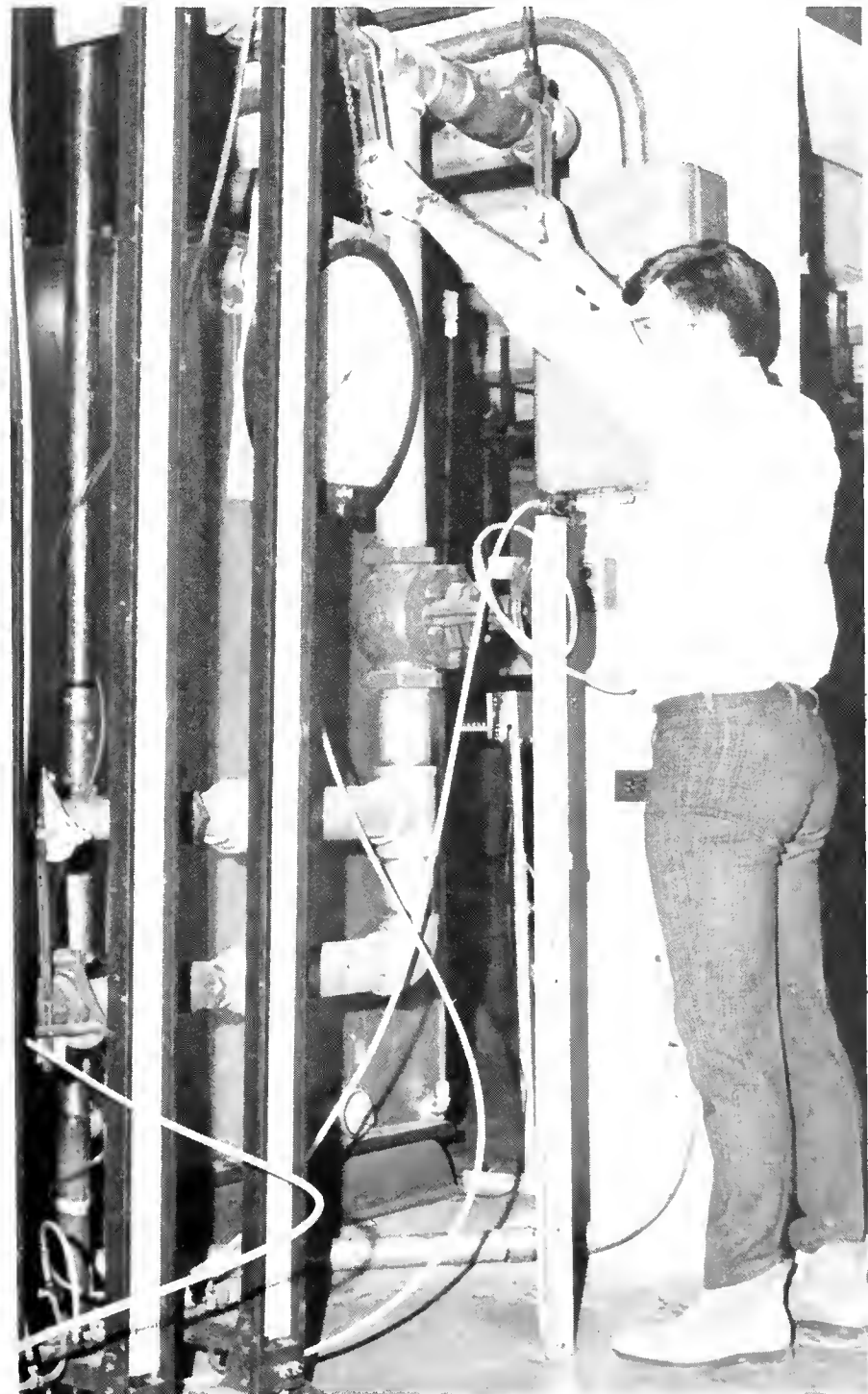
**Mechanical engineer, above, demonstrates machinery. Below, fluids lab facilities attract one student.**





Above, each step in a procedure must be calculated. Below, chemistry is a necessary basic for engineers.

Modern electronics equipment is used by engineers. Below, the practice gained in the fluids lab about how pressure is controlled will be used in the field.





# Students Acquire Practice In Law

New faces were in view at Wyoming's Law School this year: Dean Frank Trelease returned from a trip around the world, and Joseph R. Geraud, Professor of Law, became Executive Assistant in charge of Student Affairs. Replacing Geraud was Colorado attorney, Peter Maxfield of Denver.

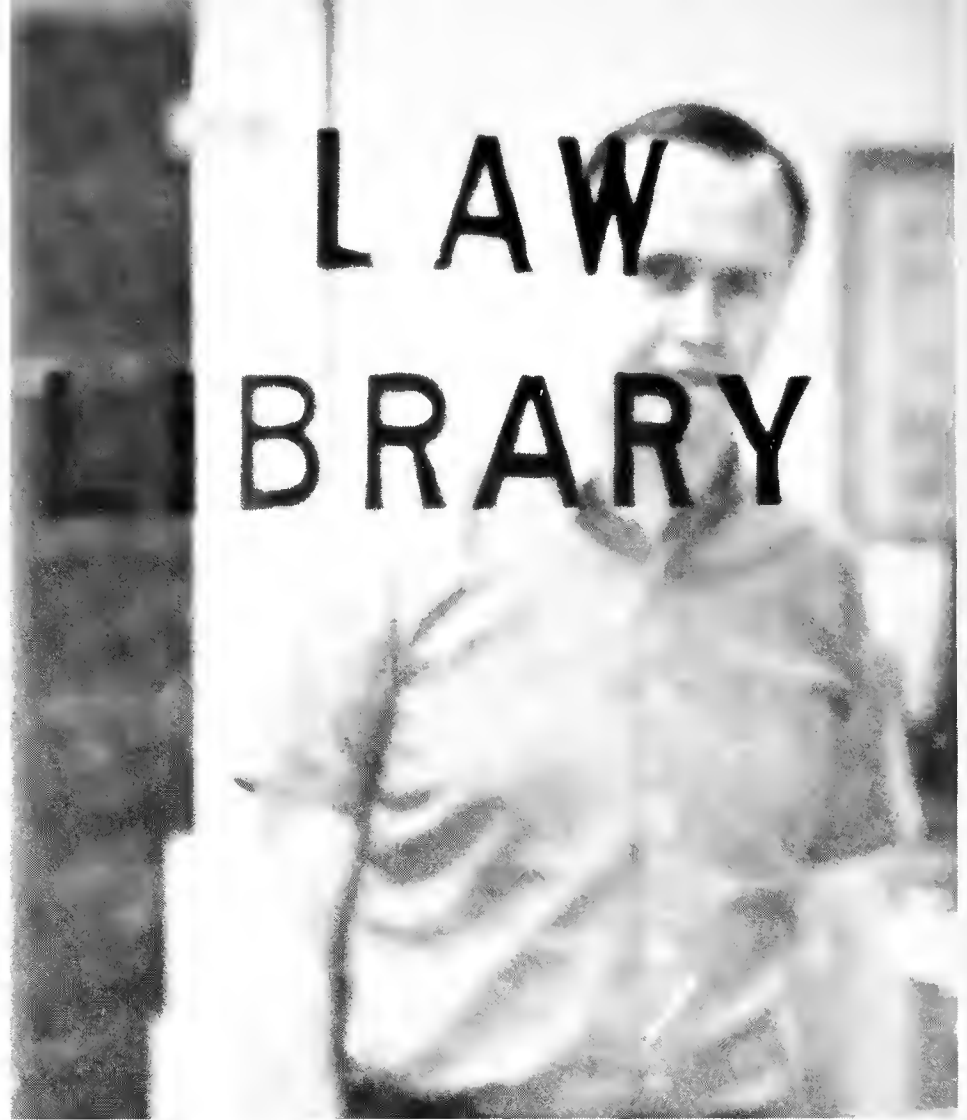
Law students and faculty looked to the possibility of an addition to the present building, tentatively scheduled to be completed some time in 1970. Stretching into what is now the Commerce and Industry parking lot, the future building would add faculty office space and allow additions to the School's nearly 38,000-volume library.

Law students this year got more practice in their chosen profession through the expanded Wyoming Defender Aid Program, said one staff member. Because the School, with the aid of federal grants, handled more cases, law students were able to obtain more valuable clinical experience.

While experiencing many changes this year, UW's Law School saw its enrollment remain virtually unchanged from last year's figure of 115.

With the new ruling which no longer exempts graduate students from the draft, the number of applications for admission to the University's Law School stabilized, explained a faculty member.

Dean Frank Trelease makes use of the law library.



Behind these doors the lawyer's tools are gained.



Students enact the phrase, "be well read in the law."







# School Increases Degrees Offered

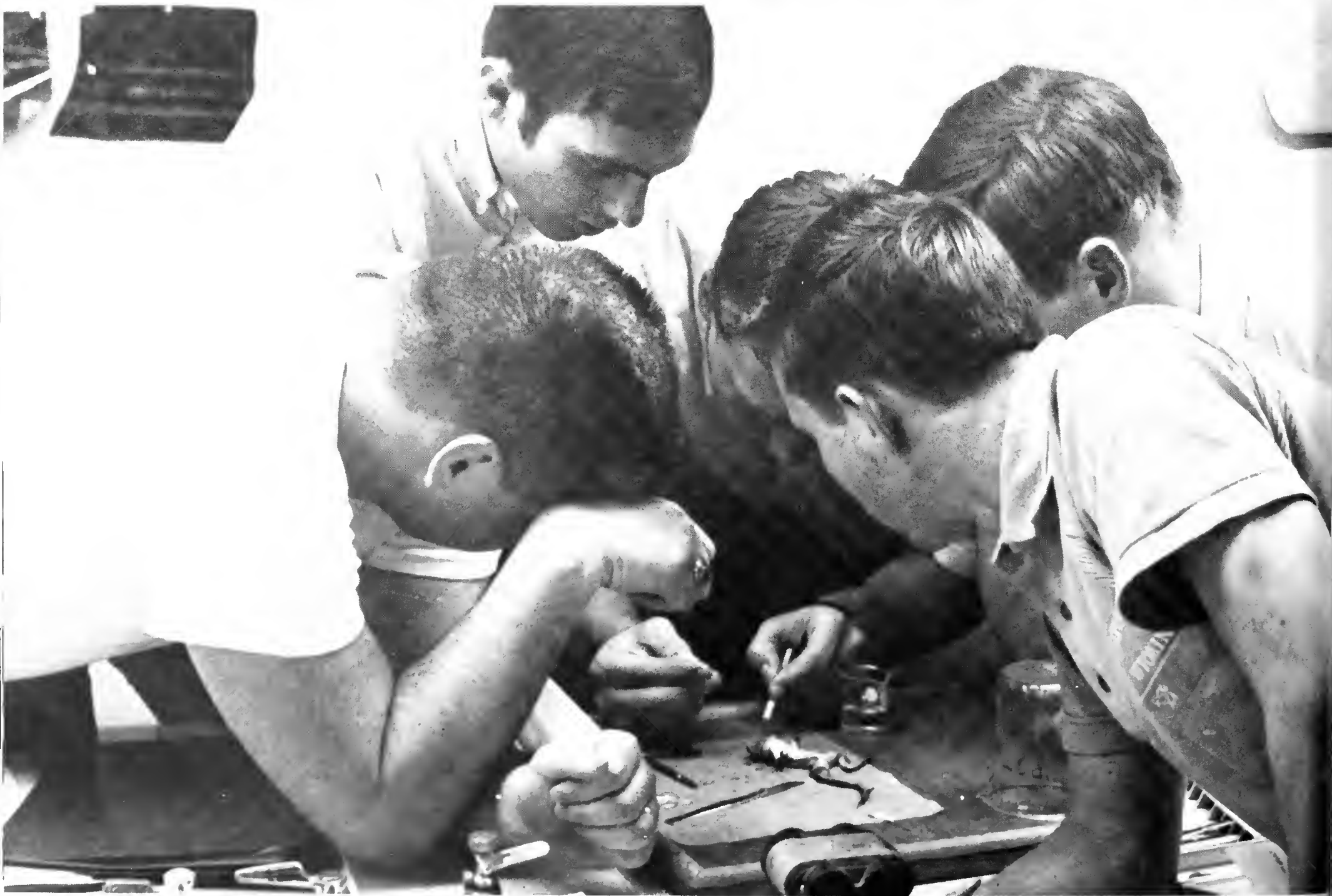
Drawing over 500 students from outside Wyoming, many of these from foreign countries, was the University's comparatively small but rapidly expanding Graduate School.

While engulfed by the growing wave of applicants facing all postgraduate schools, UW saw a decline in the number of males seeking master's and doctorate degrees—a phenomenon which Dean Robert H. Bruce attributed to the recent draft board reclassification of graduate students.

Master's degrees were offered in almost every field included at the undergraduate level. Also, the school expanded the number of degrees offered at the doctoral level.

Enlarging its degree offerings in speech and hearing disorders, the school's faculty anticipated increased psychology, zoology and physiology facilities in the nearly-completed Biological Sciences Building.

**Dean Bruce reviews applications for graduate school. Below, Graduate students teach UW labs and classes.**





## Changes Develop In Health Sciences

The UW School of Nursing, only institution in the state to provide professional nursing education, had a new name and a new look this year.

A separate college until last July, the school was joined with the School of Pharmacy and division of para-medical sciences to form the new College of Health Sciences.

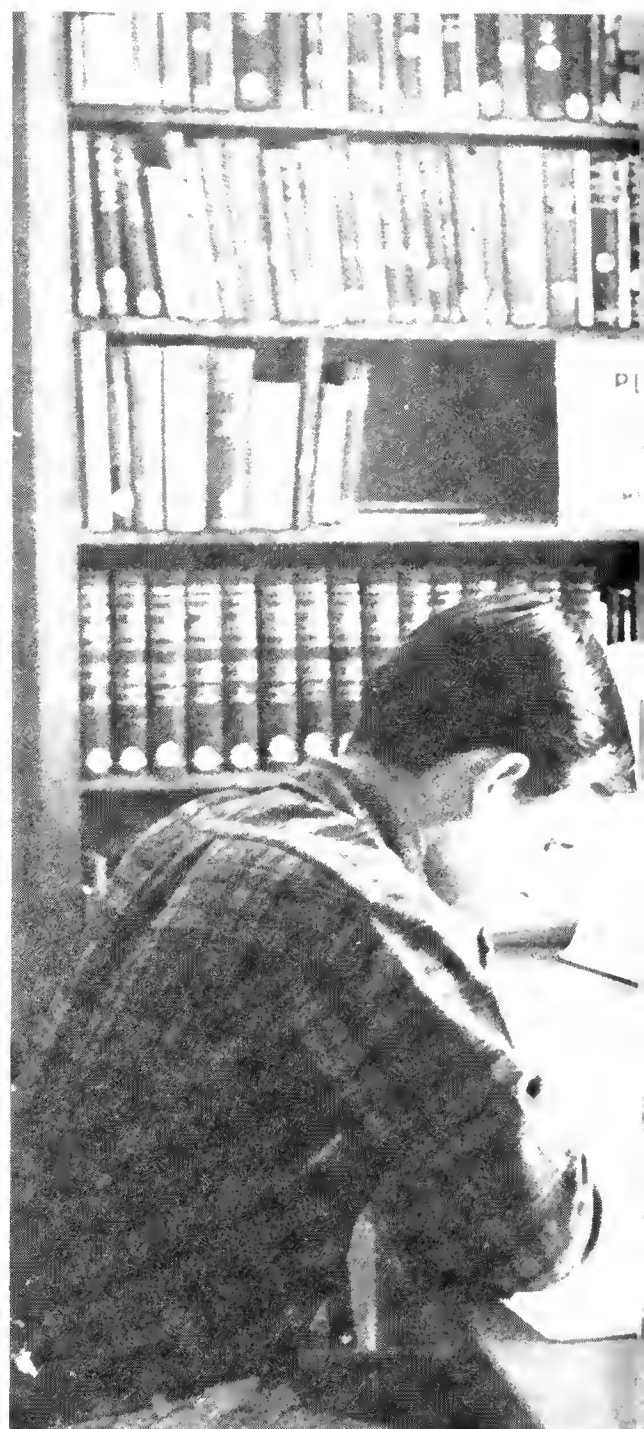
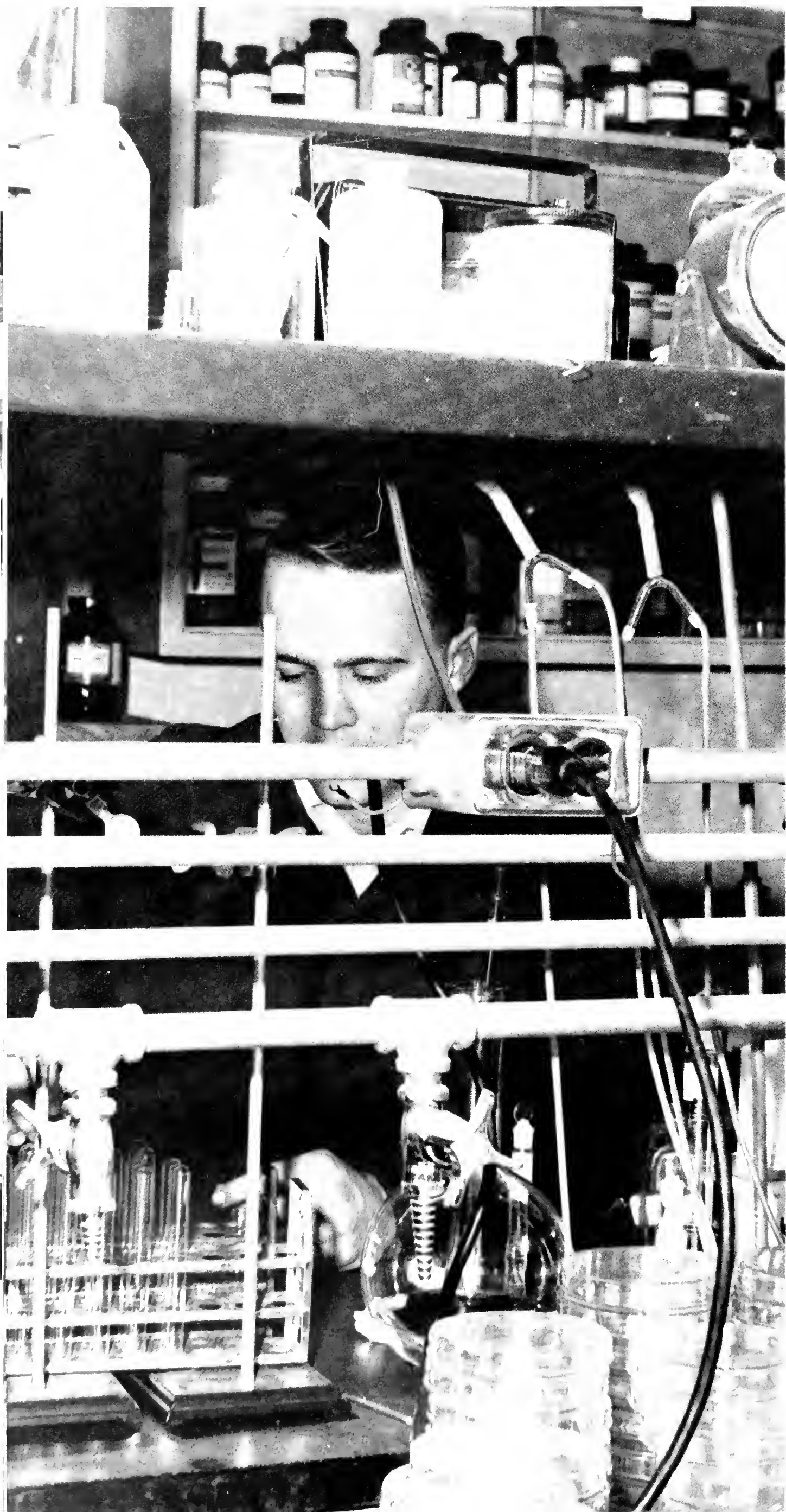
The School's "new look" included several curriculum changes. Beginning last fall, no nursing courses were taught at the freshman or sophomore levels; instead, prospective nurses took two preprofessional years of arts and sciences courses. The change, said Miss Tupper, facilitated transfer of students into the nursing program and eliminated repetition of earlier work in nursing courses.

After graduation from UW, the student of nursing faced a big challenge: the school expected her to "give effective nursing care to people of all ages, in varying circumstances, and in a variety of settings, including that of public health."

**Student nurses gain experience at Iverson Hospital.**  
Mrs. Dorothy Tupper is dean of the nursing school.









## New Building Hits Pharmacy

Beginning the year with a new name as a member of the recently-formed College of Health Sciences, the School of Pharmacy boasted a \$1.9 million building under construction.

In the heart of the biological sciences complex, the new Pharmacy Building will offer future pharmacists the most modern equipment, 14 labs, conference and reference rooms, and closed-circuit television.

With the shift from a 4-to a 5-year program in 1960, the School of Pharmacy gave its students increased opportunities to study the humanities and electives, to enable them to better serve their communities after graduation.

The shift in emphasis from product-orientation to patient-orientation was reflected in the School's course offerings, explained Dean Jack N. Bone. As more self-medicating drugs appeared on the market, said Bone, the responsibilities of pharmacists to advise patients on possible side effects increased.



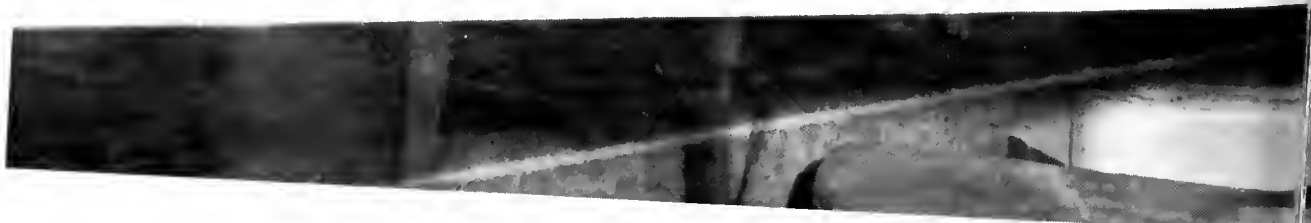
**Pharmacy students spend** many hours in laboratories, as well as studying in the pharmacy library. Below, Dean Bone anticipates the college's move to new site.





## Leaders Mix Varied Lives

What is a student at UW? An exact definition of student is difficult to express, for a student is many things. There are students who devote their time only to study and are oblivious to any other aspects of university life. There are others who are actively involved in several organizations but never have time to remember the academic aspects of college. Then, there is the "happy medium" student—one who is academically sound and at the same time activity-oriented. A student leader is one who finds reward in both academics and activity at UW. Well-rounded students come from UW, a well-rounded environment.





## Students Honor Bob Hanscum

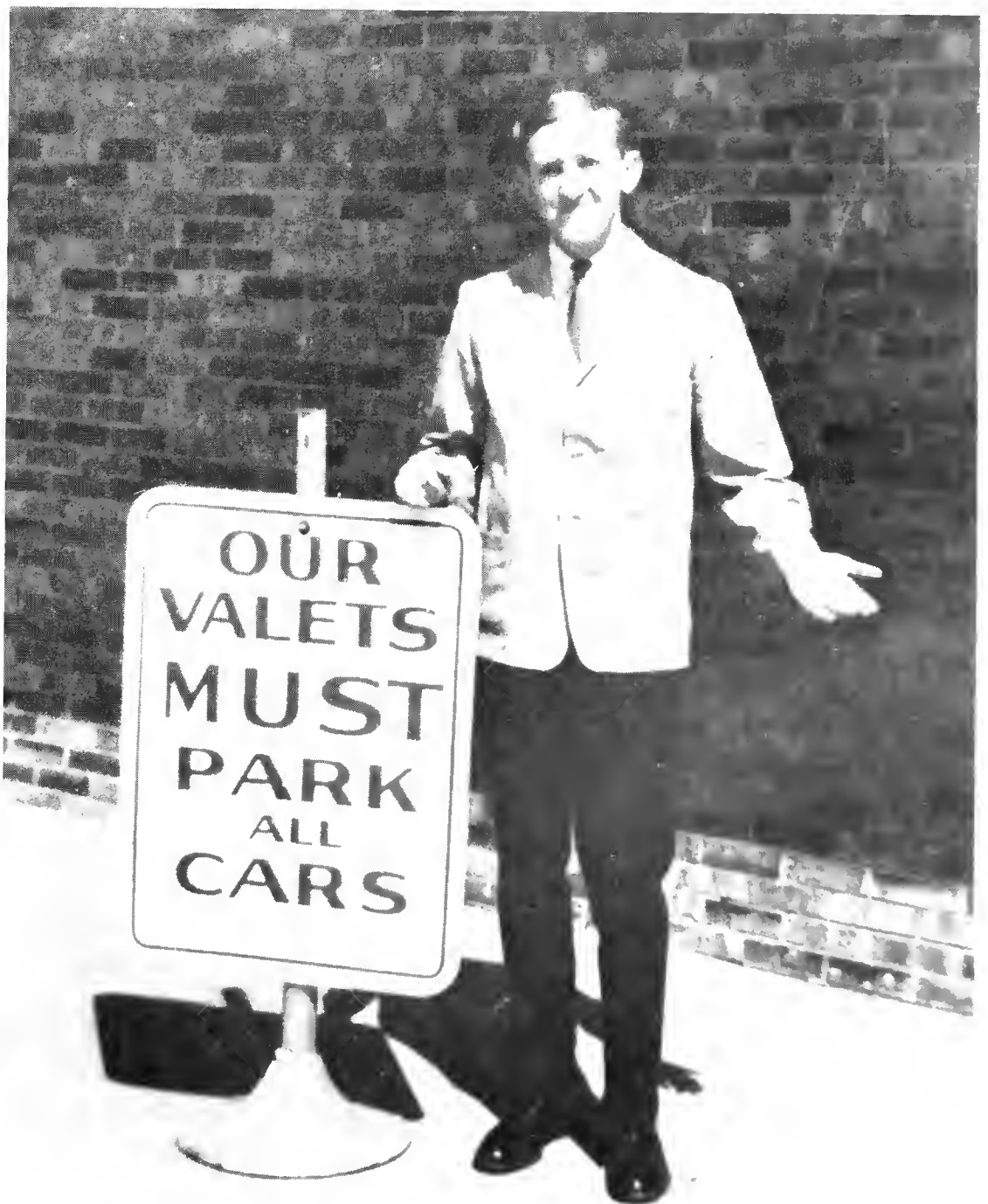
"Thoughtful and wise beyond his years" U.W. President William Carlson thus described the late Robert Hanscum, ASUW president until his untimely death in a car accident near Cheyenne last summer.

Termed by Carlson, "a tremendous loss to the university," Hanscum was a student in Wyoming's Law School at the time of his death. He represented the school in the ASUW Senate for year prior to his election as student body president and was also tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa, senior men's honorary.

Carl Sandberg, who assumed the chief position in U.W. student government after Hanscum's death, said of his predecessor, "Bob had a natural ability to remember people and correspond them with their interests."

The quality of concern for his fellow students was perhaps best revealed by Hanscum's work as chairman of the committee which developed the Student Bill of Rights.

In recognition of Hanscum's work, interested people established the Robert Charles Hanscum Memorial Fund to be used for a scholarship.



**Bob Hanscum, late ASUW President,** posed for this 1966 shot. A fund was set up in his memory.





**Horace MacMillan II**, top, and **John Gordnier**, middle, manage the ASUW business affairs. **Barbara Schuster**, bottom, works in the ASUW office. ASUW President **Carl Sandberg**, right, serves as a spokesman to the administration for student body opinions, appeals, and requests. **Bob Koester**, ASUW Vice-President, above right, handles administrative duties delegated to him by the president and serves as chairman of the student senate.





# Senate Has Progressive Year

This year's ASUW Senate, under the leadership of Carl Sandberg, President, and Bob Koester, vice-president, looked to a change from an administrative to a legislative group. Each senator's committee load was reduced over previous years, so the group was able to consider several new proposals. Among these was a student bill of rights, teacher evaluation, and a pass-fail grading system, which went into effect spring semester.

In its new role as a dynamic, progressive legislative body, the Senate sponsored bills favoring 3.2 sales in Wyoming and the 18-year-old vote. Both were brought before the state legislature.

Another change in the Senate, said vice-president Koester, came in its increased attempts to communicate with the four groups involved in the University: students, faculty, administration, and alumni. Proposals included a plan to have a student sit on the Board of Trustees, and publicity included informal coffee hours with University officials, Senate bulletin boards in the colleges, and talks by senators at dorm floor meetings.

Left to Right:  
Allen Kirkbride  
**Agriculture**  
Nancy Wright  
**Agriculture**  
Tom Spicer  
**Arts and Sciences**  
Sue Hanson  
**Arts and Sciences**  
Jim Fitzgerald  
**Arts and Sciences**  
Ed Webster  
**Law**  
Bill White  
**Arts and Sciences**







ROW ONE:  
 Peggy Allen  
**Education**  
 Dave Trudil  
**Education**  
 Glenda Kidd  
**Education**  
 Terry Croco  
**Arts and Sciences**  
 ROW TWO:  
 Jay Bishop  
**Commerce and Industry**  
 Tom Runner  
**Education**  
 Dan Furlong  
**Commerce and Industry**  
 Rick Birdsall  
**Commerce and Industry**

LEFT TO RIGHT:  
Ralph Goodson  
**Engineering**  
Bob Archuleta  
**Arts and Sciences**  
Marilyn Enzi  
**Education**  
Pete Jacoby  
**Arts and Sciences**  
Bill Ceretto  
**Arts and Sciences**  
Bob Baldisseri  
**Pharmacy**  
Bill Hill  
**Arts and Sciences**







Standing are Liz Dougherty and Terri Schwartz, members; Jean McCullough, Sec. Seated are Nancy Hamm, Treas., Carol Nickerson, Pres., Ruth Hull, advisor. Not pictured is Pat Moll, Vice-president.



Dr. Sara Rhoads is AWS' Faculty Woman of the Year.



Betty Hecker, Gary Hertzler, won Crossroads Africa.





## AWS Examines

### "To Trip Or Not"

"To trip or not" frank answers to tough questions about drug use and abuse in a searching four-day series of panels, speeches, films this was the "thing" of Wyoming's Associated Women Students this year.

With increasing liberalization of regulations on coeds' activities, A.W.S. shifted its emphasis from that of a judicial group to one "of value to society and the campus," said President Carol Nickerson.

"The trip" symbol of change in swiftly-moving contemporary campus life became the group's focal point this year, and in a symposium involving religious, academic, medical and legal resources, A.W.S. involved the UW campus in an exploration of the change.

Accompanying the intangible change in the group's spirit were the physical marks: the new office in Knight Hall, renamed and redesigned newsletters and handbooks and recognition for outstanding coeds in a recently created column, "Women in the News".

**Outstanding UW women** are recognized, Spurs, Chimes and Mortar Board members are tapped at AWS Torchlight Laurels each spring. Below, poster depicts AWS' theme for its 1968-69 Drug Symposium campaign.





# Committee Names 27 to Who's Who

*RALPH ARCHULETA* - Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Iron Skull, Phi Epsilon Phi, University Scholars Program. *ELEANOR BIVENS* - Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, Iron Skull, Delta Omicron, Tau Beta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi. *JUDY EATMON* - Alpha Chi Omega, Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, Iron Skull, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, SEA.

*SALLY GRONEWALD* - Alpha Chi Omega, Panhellenic, Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, American Institute of Architects, Sigma Tau, Deputy Debs, Who's Who '67. *JIM FITZGERALD* - Sigma Nu, Senate, ASUW, WCA, Executive Committee. *TOM FULLER* - Sigma Chi, Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull, Sigma Tau, AIME. *BILL HILL* - Sigma Nu, ASUW, Phi Epsilon Phi, Iron Skull, WCA, Senate.

*GERALD JENKINS* - Phi Gamma Delta, RHA, ASUW, Senate, Iron Skull, National Residence Hall Honorary. *TOORAJ KIAKOOJOORI* - JEC, IEEE, Sigma Tau. *BOB KOESTER* - Sigma Nu, ASUW Vice-President '68, Senate, Iron Skull, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Epsilon Phi, Pi Sigma Alpha, IFC.

Twenty-seven University of Wyoming students were

named in this year's 1968-69 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

Headed by the late Robert Hañscum, UW student body president who was killed in an automobile accident near Cheyenne last summer, the list included the University's most outstanding leaders.

Chosen by a student-faculty committee, the nominees were chosen for academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extra-curricular activities and potential.

This year's "Who's Who" members could be found in majors ranging from home economics-journalism to pre-law; they were Greeks and independents, active in Student Senate, AWS and just about every honorary imaginable.

Their common demoninator? A willingness to serve, a talent to serve well. This year's "Who's Who" members worked hard for their organizations, their University. They could be found studying late, hurrying around campus, planning.



BOTTOM TO TOP:

LEFT:

Carl Sandburg

**Industrial Management**

Jim Fitzgerald

**Psychology**

Bob Koester

**Pre-Law**

MIDDLE:

Linda Wells

**Pharmacy**

Nancy Wright

**Home Economics**

Dan Nelson

**American Studies**

RIGHT:

Charlene Shaffer

**German**

Sally Gronewald

**Architectural Engineering**

Ralph Wilkerson

**Petroleum Engineering**



LEFT TO RIGHT:

Tom Fuller

**Petroleum Engineering**

Susan Mikkelsen

**Physical Education**

Tooraj Kia-Koojoori

**Electrical Engineering**

Bill Lazzeri

**Accounting**

Judy Poage Wright

**Home Economics-Journalism**

Ralph Archuleta

**Physics**

Mary Jane Massie

**Pre-Medicine**

Gerald Jenkins

**Mathematics**





*LINDA LANG* - Delta Delta Delta, Angel Flight, Pepsters, Homecoming Attendant '67, Chimes. *BILL LAZZERI* - Varsity Basketball, Kiwanis Honor Book Award in Accounting. *JOAN MAGAGNA* - AWS President '67, Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi, Who's Who '67.

*MARY JANE MASSIE* - Phi Kappa Phi, Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, Iron Skull, AWS, Alpha Epsilon Delta. *SHARON McCLEW* - Delta Delta Delta, Pepsters, Spurs, Chimes, Iron Skull, Mortar Board, Phi Kappa Phi.

*SUSAN MIKKELSON* - Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Chimes, Mortar Board, RHAC, AWS, AAHPER. *DAN NELSON* - Sigma Chi, 3-Year Master's Program, Phi Kappa Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Sigma Iota, ASUW.

*CARA KEEFE NIELSON* - Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pepsters, Angel Flight, Sigma Alpha Eta, Spurs, Chimes, Homecoming Queen '67. *CAROL NICKERSON* - Spurs, Chimes, Iron Skull, Mortar Board,

AWS President '68.

*CARL SANDBURG* - Sigma Chi, ASUW President '68, Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Kappa Psi, Iron Skull, Phi Epsilon Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Senate. *CHARLENE SHAFFER* - Alpha Chi Omega, Spurs, Chimes, Senate, Delta Phi Alpha, 3-Year Master's Program.

*LINDA WELLS* - Alpha Chi Omega, Spurs, Chimes, Mortar Board, Iron Skull, Kappa Epsilon, American Pharmaceutical Association, Phi Kappa Phi. *BILL WHITE* - Sigma Chi, ASUW, Sigma Tau, IFC, Senate.

*RALPH WILKERSON* - Iron Skull, AIME, Phi Epsilon Phi, Senate, Sigma Tau, Who's Who '67, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi. *JUDY POAGE WRIGHT* - WYO Editor '68. *NANCY WRIGHT* - Alpha Chi Omega, Senate, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Delta Phi Alpha, Spurs, Chimes, 3-Year Master's Program.

LEFT TO RIGHT:

Sharon McClew

**Mathematics**

Judy Eatmon

**Elementary Education**

Eleanor Bivens

**Music**

Linda Lang

**Political Science**

Bill Hill

**English**

Joan Magagna

**International Relations**

Bill White

**Civil Engineering**

NOT PICTURED:

Cara Keefe Nielson

**Speech Therapy**

Carol Nickerson

**Education-Mathematics**

# Fred Williams New AUC Coordinator



The Union Activities Council Program Board consists of the chairmen of the various committees as well as a president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer. This year the Union engaged the services of a union activities coordinator. Fred Williams was filling a position that had been vacant for some time when he was selected as the professional coordinator for the Union. From his carpeted office that is wired for stereo, he started a campaign for new committee members with a new slogan and a new UAC symbol. Williams was also responsible for the reorganization of office space on the top floor of the Union.

The Union Activities Council Program Board is in charge of formulating an over-all activities program and coordinating the activities of the various committees. The Program Board started its year off with a trip to the Associated College Unions International Regional Meeting which was held in Utah this year. There they had a chance to exchange ideas with other members from college union boards in this region. The Wyoming group elected one of its members, Tony Vinnola, as president of the regional group. He will hold this position until the next annual meeting.

**Fred Williams is the new Union Coordinator.**

**Left to right:** Dave Berry, Jane Bond, Barbara Person, Barb Brosius, Susan Waldram. Standing on the ladder: Dan Nelson and Janet Peterson.







## SPECIAL EVENTS COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW  
 Jane Bond,  
 Chairman  
 Susan Phillips  
 Judy Carlson  
 Becki Schulte  
 SECOND ROW  
 Robert Brown  
 Candis McCluskey  
 Steve Mackey

Sue Brown  
 Tom Treick  
 Mary Rees  
 Bill Paul  
 Donna Black  
 Sarah McGlynn  
 THIRD ROW  
 Kay Cook  
 Christie Wilson  
 Art Archibald





## UAC Committees Add New Events

The committees that composed the UAC this year were the Social Committee, Cultural Affairs Committee, Special Events Committee, and Recreation Committee. The Social Committee was headed by Pat Voran. Among the accomplishments of the committee were the Union Night Club, Union Coffee House and Union Cartoon Capers. There were 21 members on the committee this year.

The new chairman of the Recreation Committee was Barb Brosius. The committee again sponsored tournaments in bowling, chess, bridge and billiards. The winners of these tournaments went to a regional tournament. In the spring the committee sponsored its annual fishing contest and kite flying contest.

The 24 members on the Special Events Committee were headed by Jane Bond. This committee added a new dimension to the Union activities with its Hump Day programs on Wednesday afternoons. These programs consisted of auctions, pie eating contests and a body painting contest in conjunction with the recreation committee. The committee was also responsible for decorating the Union at Christmas.

Chairing the Cultural Affairs Committee was Barbara Person. This committee was responsible for the Fine Arts Festival held in the spring. In addition they brought many fine art displays to the school during the year.

### SOCIAL COMMITTEE

FRONT ROW  
Becky Novick  
Pat Voran  
Debbie White  
Gayle Whitiker  
SECOND ROW  
Bob Greene  
Tony Vinnola  
Mary Kay Bond  
Jim Landers

Cathrine Drew  
Jay Knisely  
Rocky Joe Quarles  
THIRD ROW  
Vicki Petsch  
Craig Newman  
Brad Gronewald  
Tom Kingham  
Andrea Twitchell  
Laurel Jones



## RECREATION COMMITTEE

Left to right  
Lachelle Emerson  
Linda Cropper  
Betsy Watson  
Judy Winiarz  
Jim Grizzell  
Barbara Brosius,  
Chairman  
Doug Bryant  
Dan Noyes  
Shirley Keil  
Karen Engstrom  
Jim Anderson  
Cindy Mullinix  
Barbara Lewis  
Dalene Moore



## CULTURAL COMMITTEE

Bottom to top:  
Carol Davidson  
Nancy Ruff  
Liz Enos  
Barbara Person,  
Chairman  
Penny Winnie  
Peggy Rowland  
Diana Buckley  
Charlene Shaffer  
Robert Gore  
Pete Jacoby  
Gene Murdock





Yesterday . . .

The UW Baseball Team of 1905 rests in front of the old gymnasium. Left to right are Clarence Morr, Elmer Ace, Will Crowley, Jack Christma, Dean Hunton, Capt. Heany, Jim Price, Herman Langheldt, Elbert Heitz.

—UW Archives Photo

# SPORTS



# Wyoming Is Rated High

Wyoming did it again. The Pokes won their third straight WAC football championship, tied for first with BYU in basketball and received an invitation to the NIT in New York City for the second consecutive year. The Cowboys finished twelfth nationally in ratings by AP wire service for basketball. The caliber of material was also excellent, with three football players being drafted into the pro ranks. The Poke skiers, led by the Nordic team, defended the NCAA championship.

**Right, Skip Jacobson** passes to **Gene Huey, 24**, for 12 yards against the Utah State Aggies.



—Mark Eaker



**Al Hively** clears the high jump bar at 15 feet 1 inch for his season's best in the Wyoming Invitational meet.

—Dick Rogers

**Top right: "Mr. 5 by 5,"** Joe DeSaro scampers for a couple of yards. **Right, Netman Kim Marshall** readies.





—Mark Eaker  
—Dick Rogers











## Pokes Take WAC Title

The Years of the Cowboy 1966, 1967, 1968. For the third consecutive year the University of Wyoming Cowboys brought the Western Athletic Conference title home to Laramie.

What was thought to be a rebuilding year turned out to be a championship year. 1968 record: 9 wins, 3 losses.

The season started out on a bad note as the grid masters dropped their first game 13-10 on a field goal in the last 26 seconds to Nebraska Cornhuskers. After a 48-3 win over Utah State, the Cowboys dropped a tough one to Air Force. Then the Cowboys hit the jackpot: 27-13 over Arizona State; 20-17 over BYU; 20-9 over Utah; 36-6 over New Mexico; 46-14 over arch-rival CSU; and a 26-19 victory over UTEP. The last game ended in defeat as Arizona outscored the Cowboys 14-7 in Arizona stadium.

Next year will probably also be called a year of rebuilding. Mainly because of the loss of players like Skip Jacobson, Dave Hampton, Gene Huey, Dennis Devlin, Jim Stankas, Jim House, Joe DeSarro, Byra Kite, Joe Cassidy, Pete Schoomaker and Frank Pescatore.

One thing is for certain with Eaton-coached pride and enthusiasm any year can turn into a championship one.

The entire Wyoming offensive line moving Utah State. Wyoming 48, Utah 3.





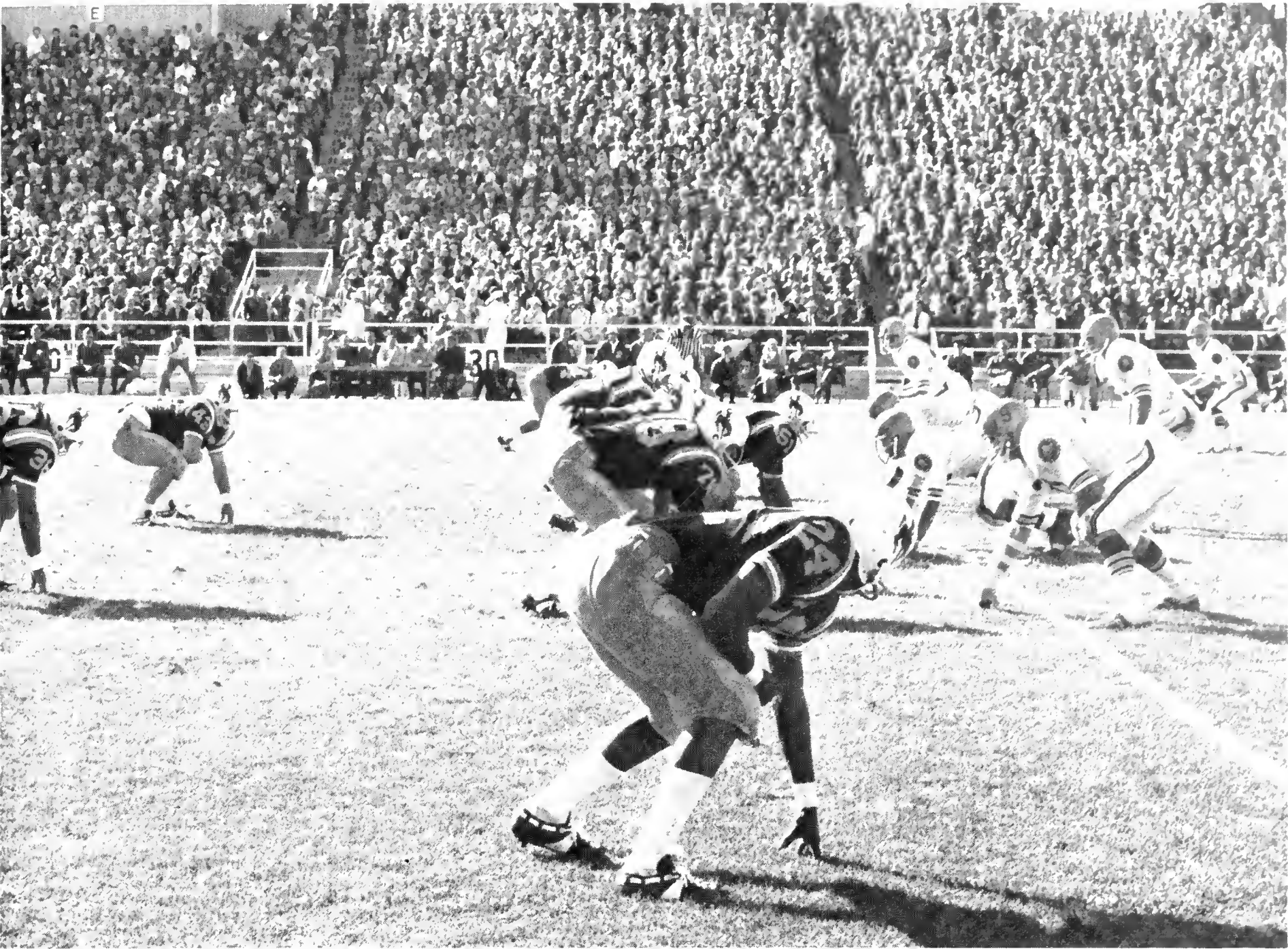
**Top: Spurs hold hoop as Cowboys crash through it.**  
**Bottom: Ed Synakowski, 10, eludes hard rushing.**  
 Wyoming beat the Sun Devils on Treagle Day.



**Top: Cowboy Joe enjoys the winning ways of the**  
**1968 Cowboy football squad.** **Bottom: Tailback Joe**  
**Williams, 26, barely escapes Arizona tackle.**







**Cowboy formation** can be flipped, keeping the players in their same relative position. Called "Flip-Flop".

**Joe Cassidy, 89**, stops Utah State player at line of scrimmage for no gain—a trick often pulled by Wyo.





Coach Lloyd Eaton shouts encouragement.





**Joe Cassidy, 89,** jogs off the field after helping dump Utah Aggie quarterback back on six yard line.

**Head trainer, right, Jack Aggers** and student helper **Tom Dolan, left,** carry **Tom Tucker, 68,** off the field.



**Displaying form that placed them No. 1 nationally for defense,** UW holds ASU at the goal line.





# Cowboys Set, Tie 20 UW Records

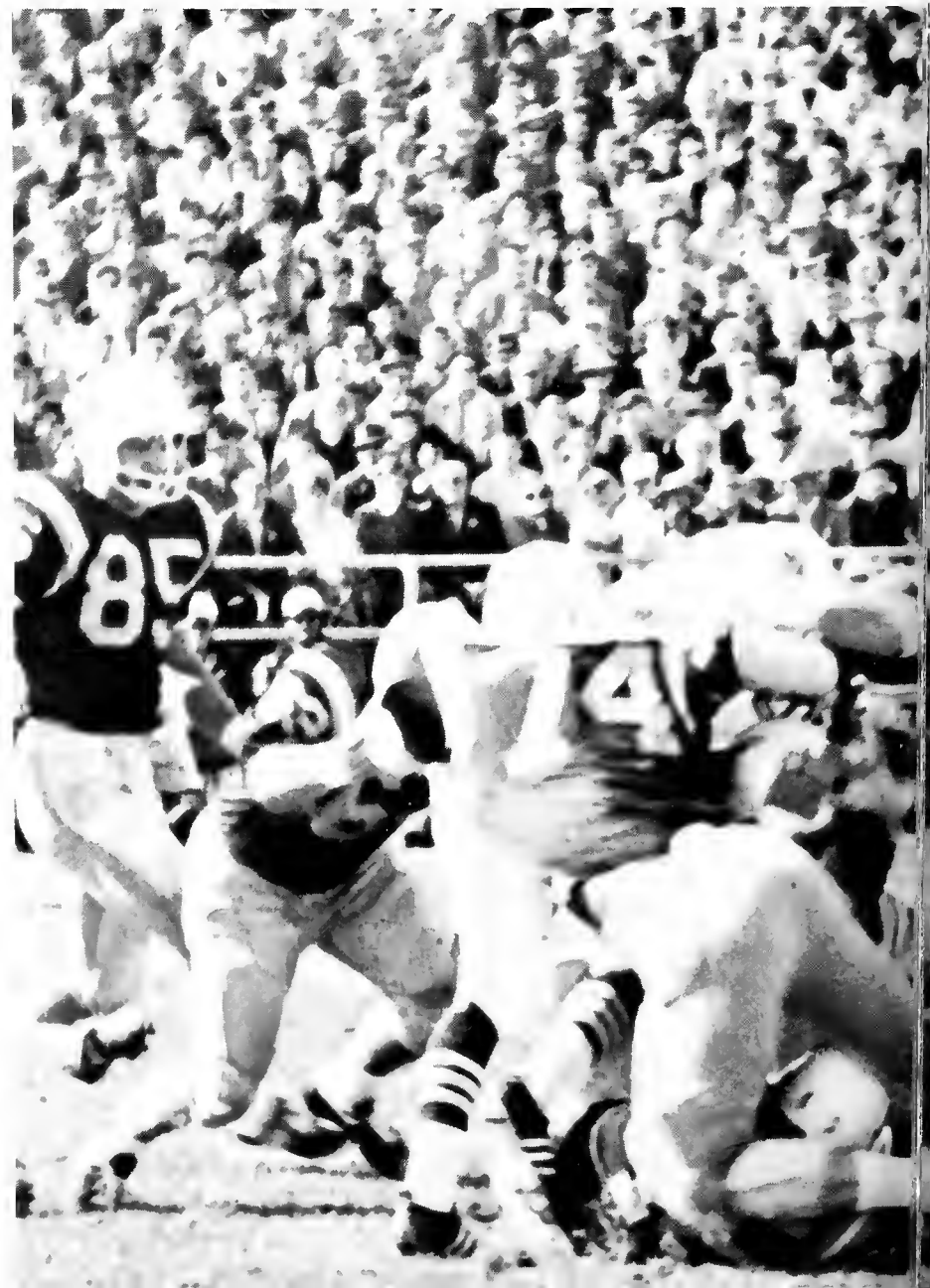
Wyoming's 1968 Football Team set or tied 20 school records enroute to a 7-3 record. This was the 19th consecutive year for the Pokes above .500.

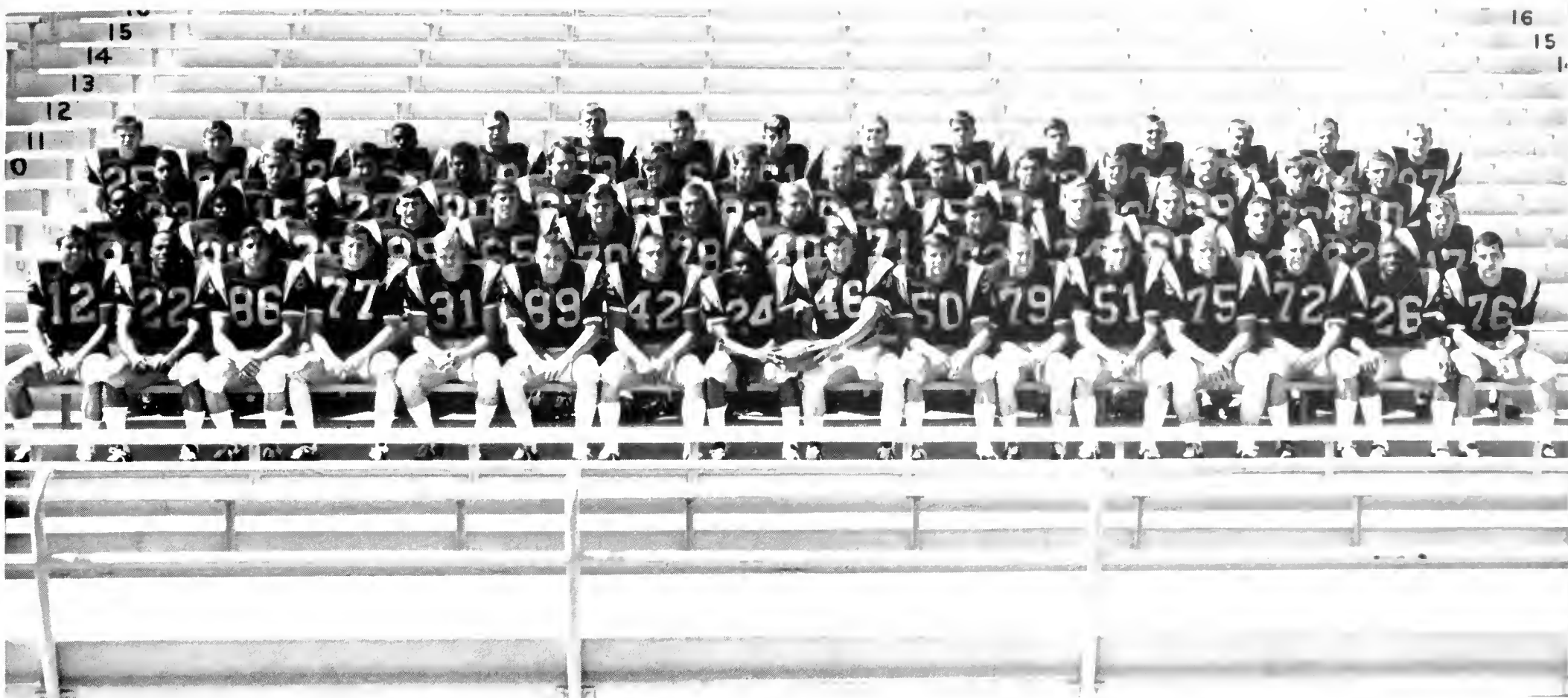
Twelve team and eight individual records were broken during the year. Quarterback Skip Jacobson and end Gene Huey split the individual marks with four each. Team records included: most consecutive conference victories, 16; consecutive conference games without being shut out, 35; and lowest average yield per play, 2.38 yards.

Individual records included most passes caught, 98, by Gene Huey. Gene also set the record for the most yards gained by receptions, 1,517; most passes caught, 12; and most touchdowns by receptions, 9. Skip Jacobson set four individual records against the Cougars from Brigham Young University: most times handled the ball, 51; most passes attempted, 41; most passes completed, 24; and most yards passing, 283.

Three seniors played in post-season bowl games. Gene Huey, Jim House and Dennis Devlin played in the East-West Shrine game. House and Devlin were also in the Senior and Hula Bowl. Gene Huey was a member of the north squad in the newly-formed All-American Bowl.

**Above left,** Jim Keen, 11, comes up to make the tackle against Arizona University. **Below left,** poetry in motion, Gene Huey, 24, in the process of setting one of four career records. **Below,** Kellerman, Adamson and Nels make the tackle.



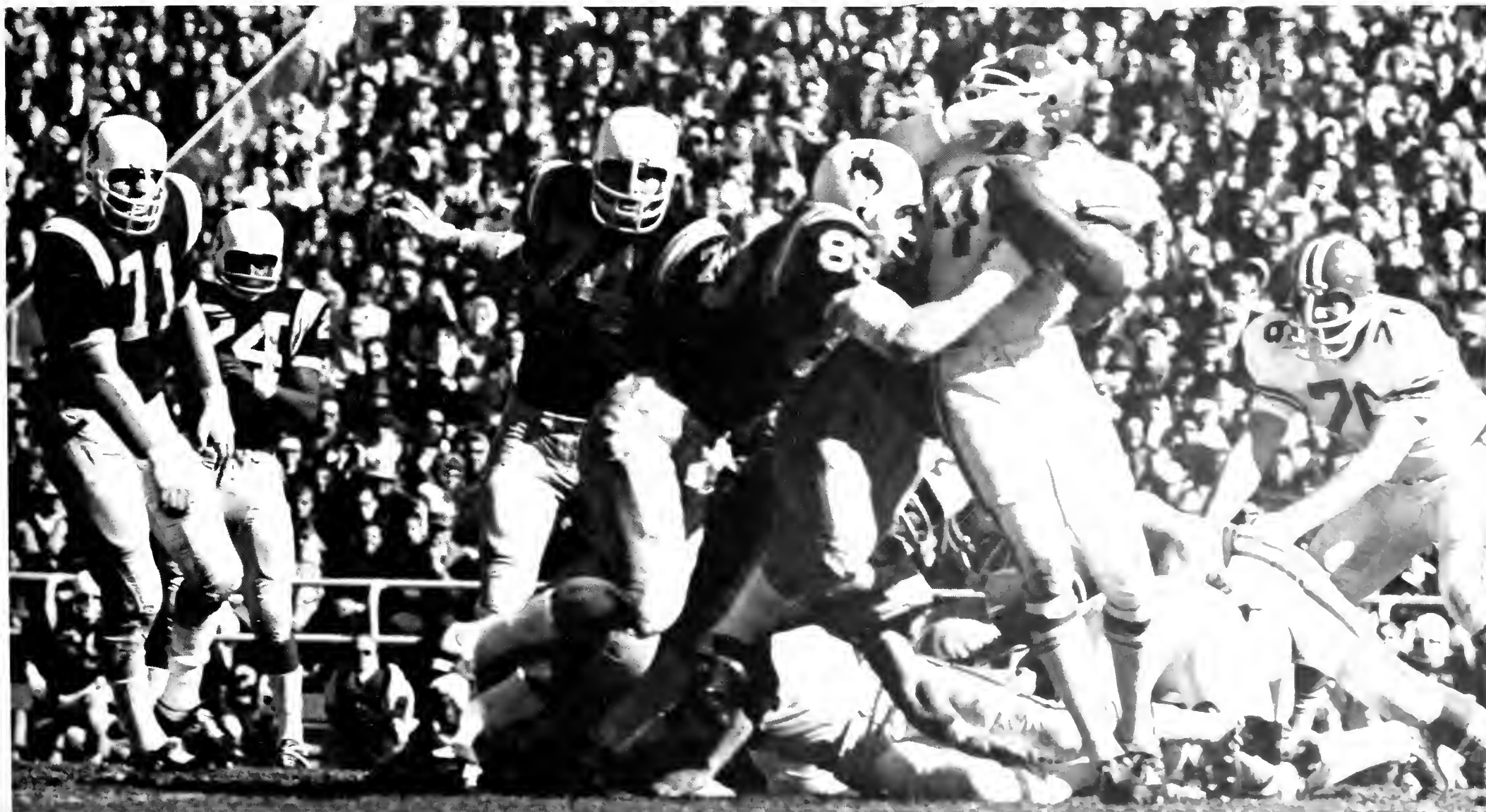


**Front row:** Skip Jacobson, Dave Hampton, Frank Pescatore, Pete Schumaker, Dennis Devlin, Joe Cassidy, Jim Stankus, Gene Huey, Jim House, Joe Childs, Bob Freeman, Jay Shapiro, Byra Kite, Glen Lybarger, Joe Williams, Dean Smolinski. **Second row:** Ron Hill, Tony McGee, Willie Hysaw, George Kellerman, Paul Oswald, Phil Karpuck, Tom Lintz, Bob Bower, Rich Trautwein, Steve Adamson, Larry Nels, Al Zerfoss, Bill Kyranikis, Tom Large, Dick Buza. **Third row:** Floyd Priester,

Wayne Wells, Larry Sukanuma, Barry West, Dan Richards, Dale Pernula, Bucky Edenfield, Brent Englewright, Jim Keen, Gary Nadlicki, Dan Gleason, Jim Barrows, Ed Synakowski. **Fourth row:** Bob Belei, Tony Carducci, Paul Roberts, LaVerne Dickinson, Doug Petrie, Gene Sheahan, Larry Rice, Tom Gorman, Larry Jay, Bob Jacobs, Ed Kern, Dan Peirce, Dave Stack, Tom Silvanic, George Anderson. Not shown: Tom Tucker, Walt Champion.

**Defense, the name** of the game at Wyoming, is illustrated by George Kellerman, 85, and Larry Nels, 74. The Pokes consistently led the nation

in fewest yards rushing, holding Utah State to -104 yards.

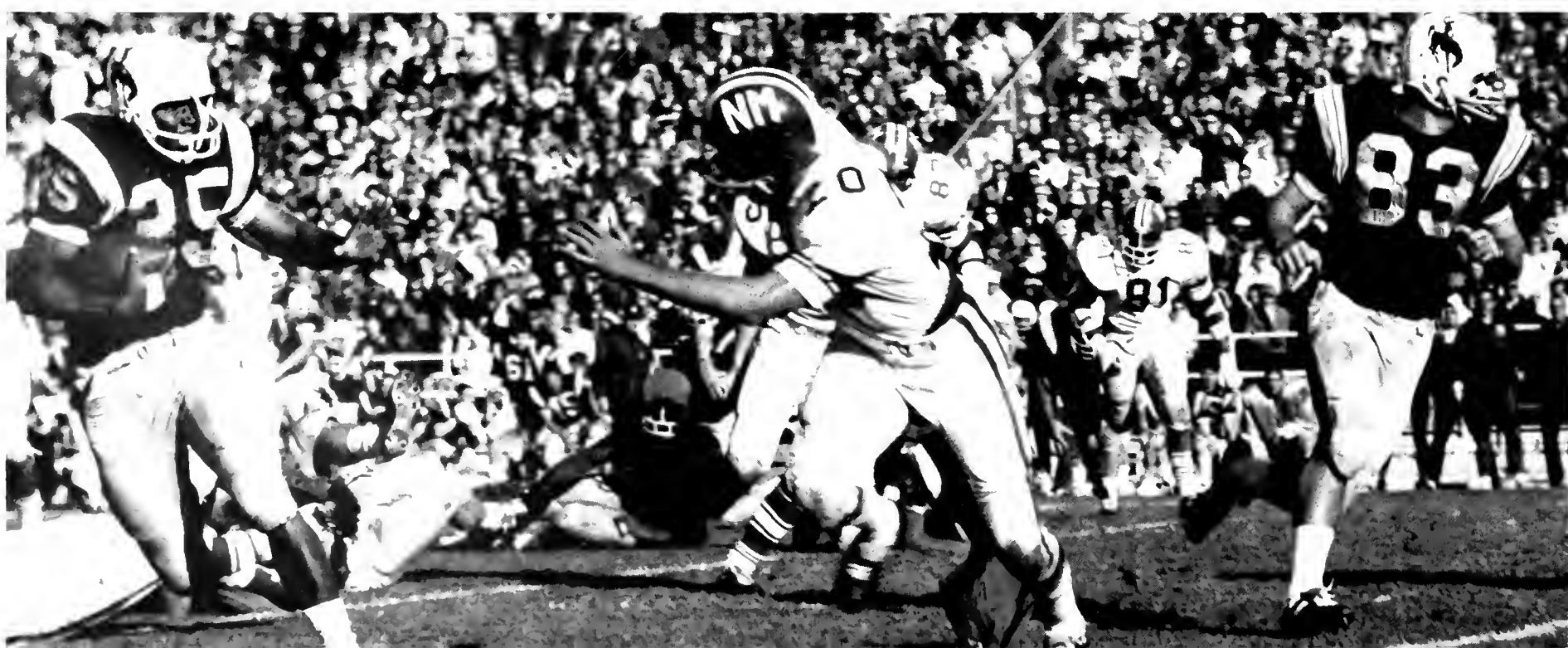




Skip Jacobson, rolls out. Jacobson, trying to fill the shoes of Paul Tascano, had his finest day against Brigham Young, setting four records.



Above, Tom Silvanic catches one on the run for the touchdown. Below: Rick Marshall breaks up-field against University of New Mexico. Wyoming broke loose many times to easily beat the Lobos.





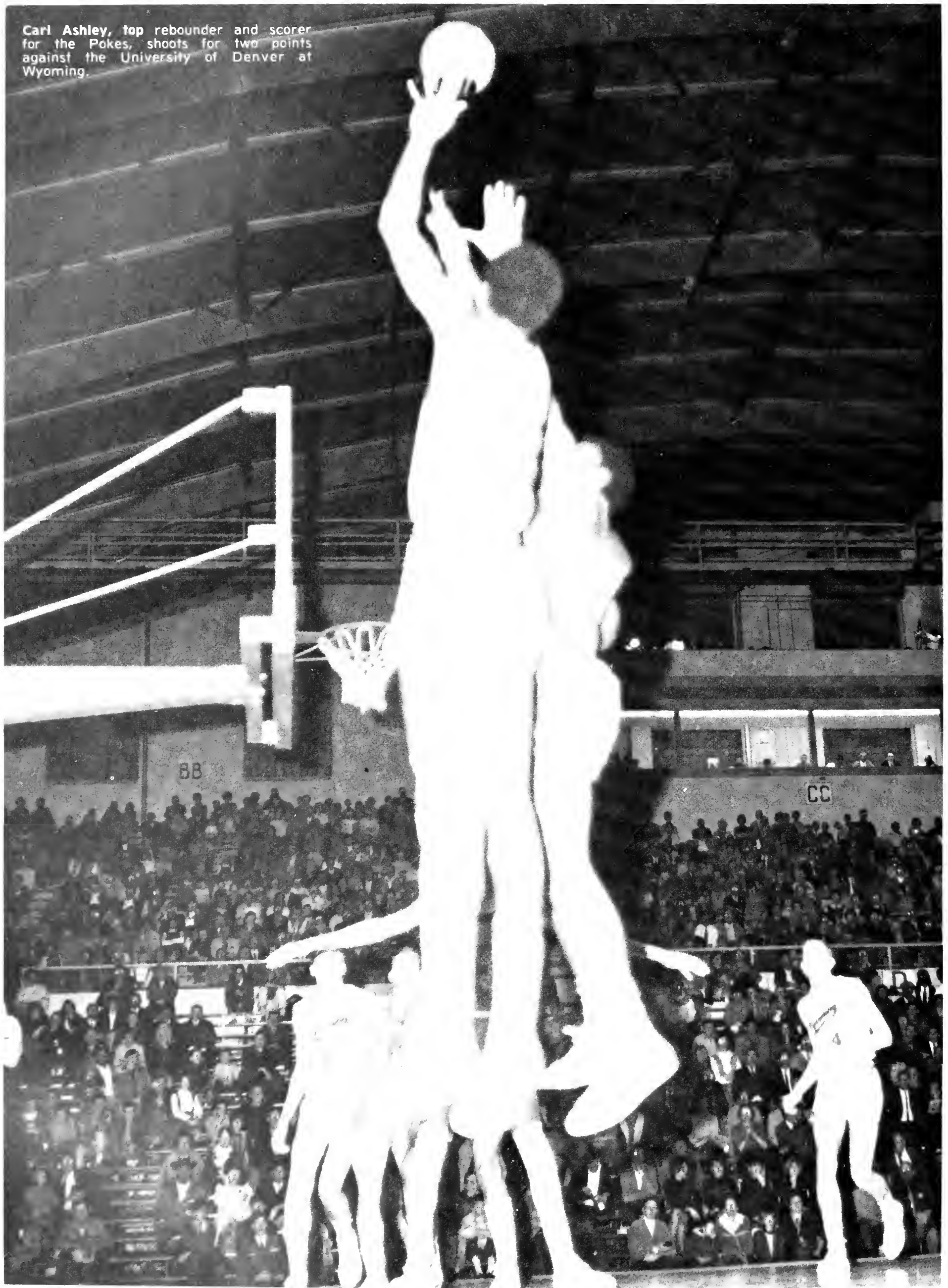


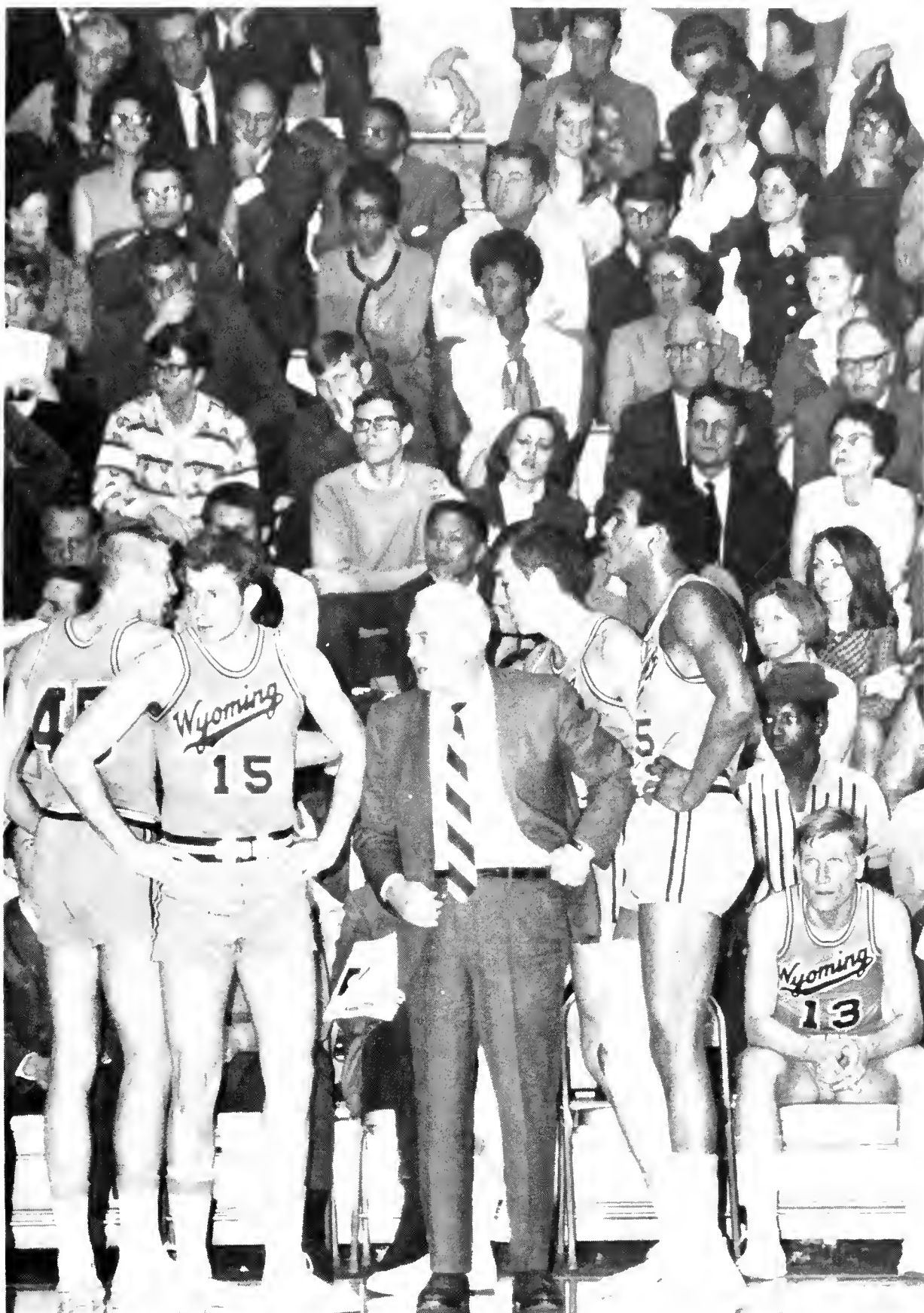
**Bob Jacobs, 90,** gets a punt off from out of the end zone. The sophomore averaged 2.1 punting,

fifth in the nation; third in scoring, (68) by kicking; and first in the most field goals (29).



Carl Ashley, top rebounder and scorer for the Pokes, shoots for two points against the University of Denver at Wyoming.

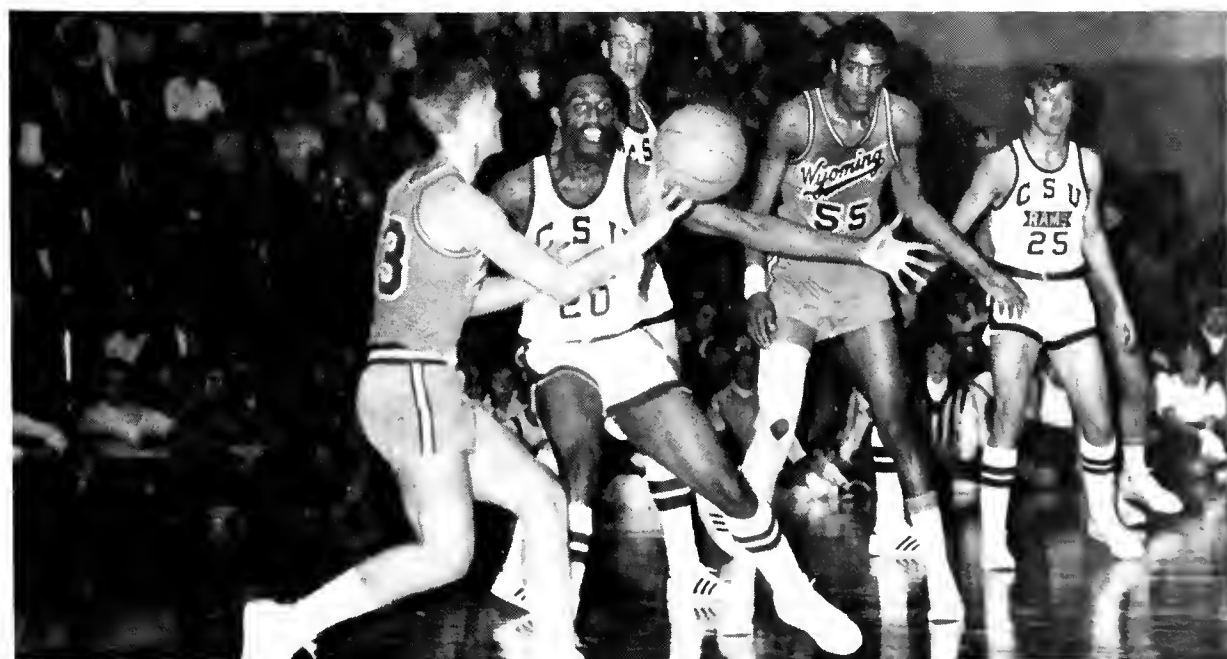




# LSU Stops UW Record

After 18 years of trying, the Cowboys claimed a 7-0 record before Christmas. An undefeated season was stopped by All-American Pete Maravich and his Louisiana State teammates. The Pokes went on to outscore Tulane, but were beaten by Texas A and M. Sporting a 7-2 record, the Cowboys began the WAC race with highly-rated University of New Mexico Lobos. Favored to win the conference, the Lobos had a 10-3 record. The Cowboys were able to rise to the occasion by whipping the Lobos 70-68. A last-second shot failed, giving the Pokes a victory.

**Coach Strannigan looks on, disapprovingly, in a hard-fought victory over Colorado State University, 76-74. Bobby Wilson passing to Carl Ashley. Ashley scoring the winning basket for UW.**







Above, Coach Strannigan gives the sign of victory and joy.



Above, Bobby Wilson, scrappy senior from Denver, is down in this picture. But never let it be said that he wasn't among the first to give that extra effort to win. Right, Stan Dodds, leading percentage shooter in the WAC.





**Harry Hall, 22,** goes for two points against Denver University. Harry ended the night with 25 points. **Above,** Stan Dodds and Harry Hall go up for the tip in against the Kerr twins from Colorado State University.





Above: Steve Eberle, Frank Mountjoy, Harry Hill, Gary VonKrosigk, Brad Smith, Eli Bebout, Stan Dodds, Roy Wilson, Bobby Wilson, Bill Sazzeri, Steve Popovich, Bill Strannigan, Bill Purden, Carl Ashley, John Childers.

Wyoming had a 19-7 record for the season, winning 12 games at home and losing only one to Colorado State University. The Poke record on the road was 7-6. The only WAC win on the road was at the University of Arizona, in overtime.



Above: Carl Ashley and Steve Popovich fight for a rebound.

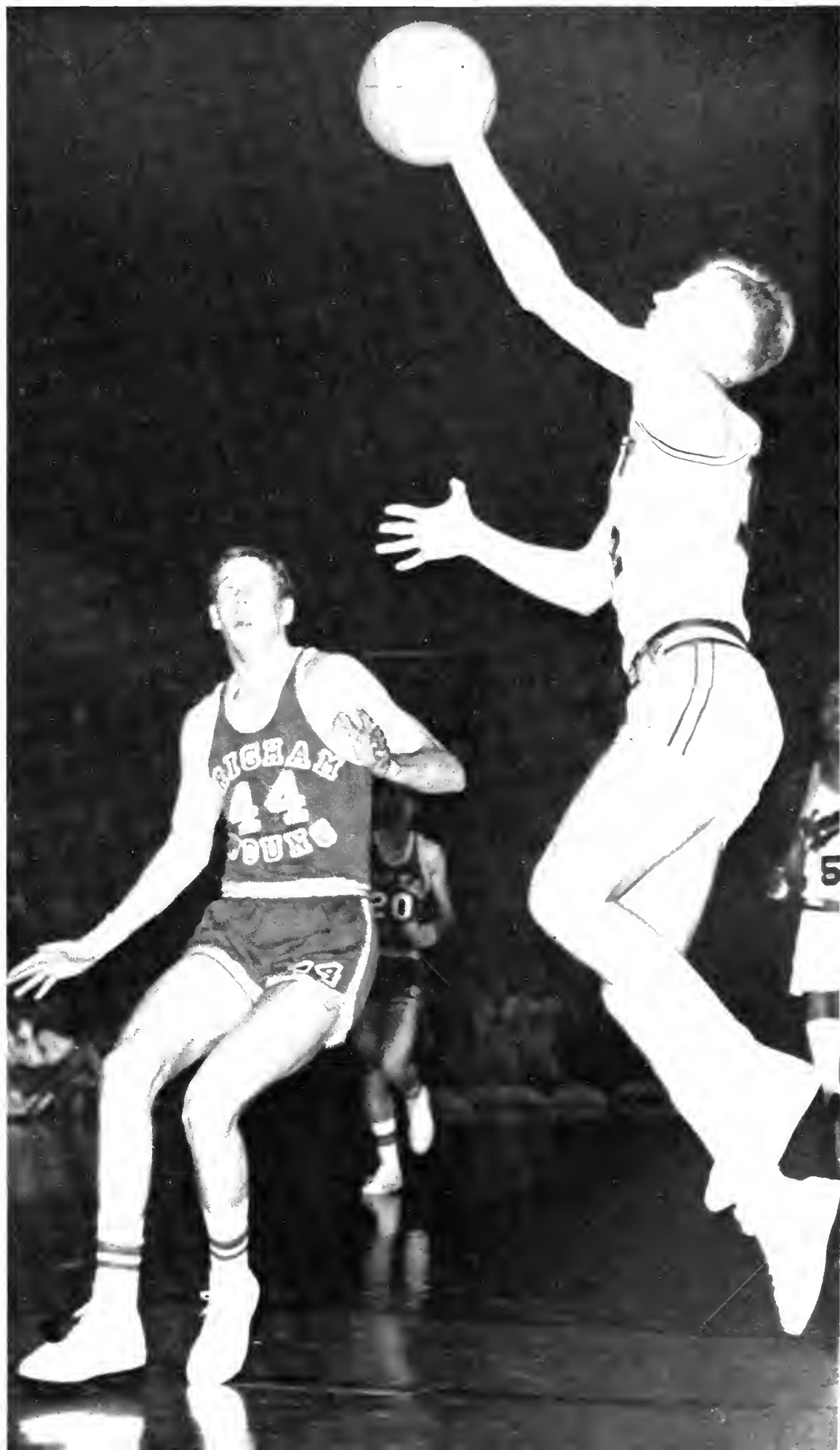
# Pokes Tie For Title And Go To NIT

"We started on November 25, played 25 games, but have to win the WAC in the last game; hell of a season." This quote from Coach Bill Strannigan, exemplifies the Poke's year. Everything from fistieuffs at Fort Collins to having four points scored after the buzzer causing Wyoming to lose two games, happened to the Cowboys. But win the WAC they did. With their backs to the wall, the Cowboys had to win their last two games to gain a tie with BYU.

The Pokes knocked off Utah, then BYU to gain a tie for the title and force a play-off. The Cowboys lost the re-match to BYU, 95-82. The winner went on to the NCAA, with the Cowboys going to the NIT in New York City. Harry Hall and Carl Ashley were repeaters on the WAC all-conference first team, with Ashley the only unanimous pick. Stan Dodds was selected for the second team. Also for the second year in a row, the Pokes were invited to the NIT in New York City.

**Harry Hall, Senior** Co-Captain closed out career at Wyoming with a 19.7 point average.

**Bobby Wilson, senior** playmaker and Co-Captain, had his finest season ever as a Poke.

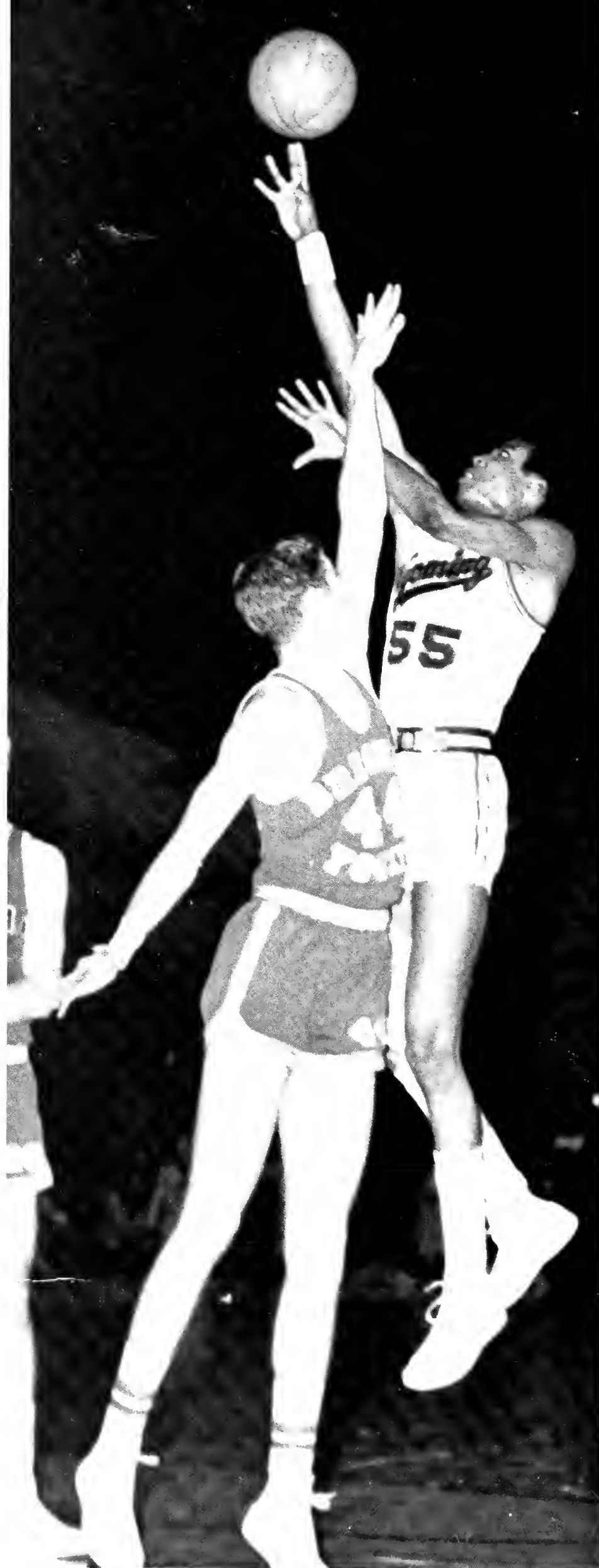




# Army Beats Pokes

The Cowboy basketball team, going into the NIT for the second straight year, were defeated by a defensive and determined Army team, 51-49. The Pokes, unable to utilize the scoring talents of Carl Ashley and Harry Hall, were held to their lowest point total all year. Stan Dodds scored 12 points and Bobby Wilson 11 points to lead the Cowboys.

**Below:** Harry Hall receiving congratulations from Coach Purden after a great game against BYU.



**Above:** Ashley, the eleventh man to score 1,000 or more points for the Wyoming Cowboys, scores from the pivot. **Left:** Steve Popovich drives in for two points in the Pokes big effort against BYU.



Senior Gary VonKrieg goes up for two points, leaving his defenders standing in awe of what's happening to them.



# Matmen Pull Early Wins

Wyoming's young aggressive wrestling team came up with some surprises in the 68-69 wrestling season. Mischief was making when the Pokes the team expected to be dormant for the rest of the conference grabbed third place in the eight-team Arizona Invitational. Outstanding performers for the Cowboys were Dan Silbaugh and Gordy Cramer. These two men both registered second place wins for the Cowboys. Two nights later Poke sophomore Paul Soriano surprised defending WAC champion, Bob Shines of Arizona State, as Wyoming beat Arizona State, 18-14.

The list goes on. Gary Hill another highly-touted sophomore, knocked off defending NAIA national champion Wendell Hackanson from Omaha University. WAC powerhouse BYU, defending conference champions saw the Cowboys at full potential when the Pokes tied the nationally-ranked Cougars.

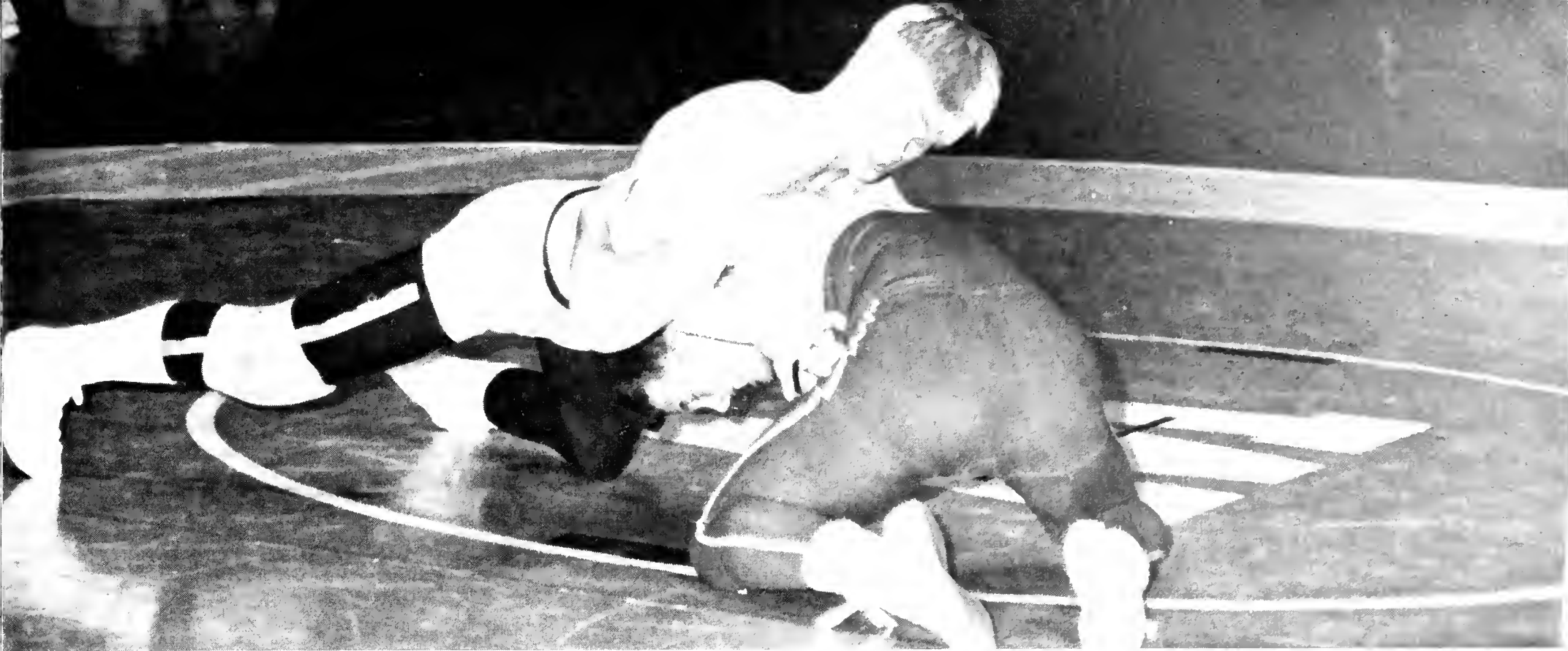


**Above right:** Sophomore Gary Hill putting his man down, one of 12 wins.

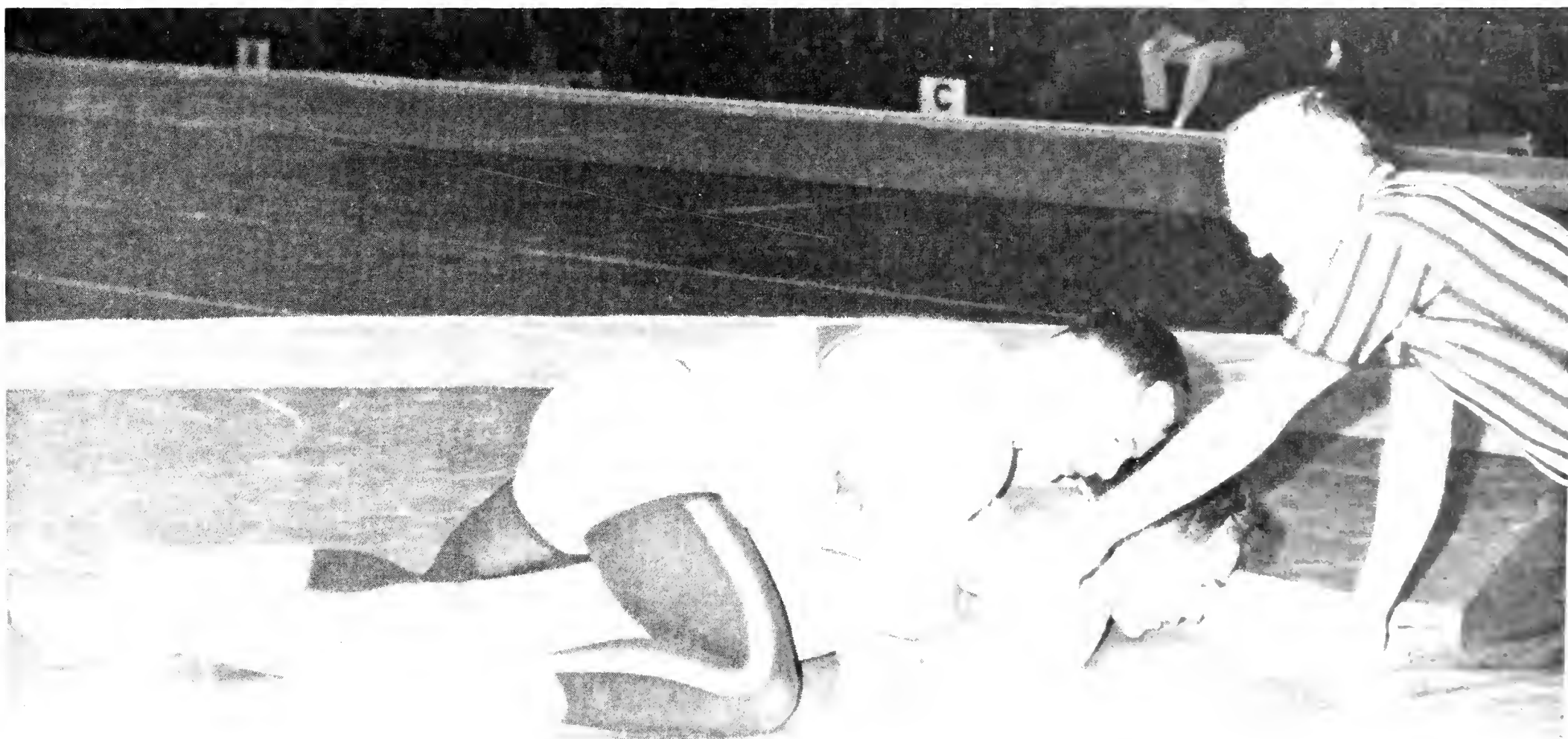


**Above:** Dan Silbaugh, Blair Wolfley, Kevin Kennington, Gordy Cramer, Ted Adams, Paul Soriano,

Bob Stocking, Jim Sneddon, Jerry Yeend, Gary Hill.



**Kevan Kennington, heavyweight,** pinned his man to help Wyoming defeat Western Colorado State, 17-21.



**Above, Gordy Cramer, senior,** puts a half nelson on. **Below,** Paul Soriano maneuvers for a near pin.



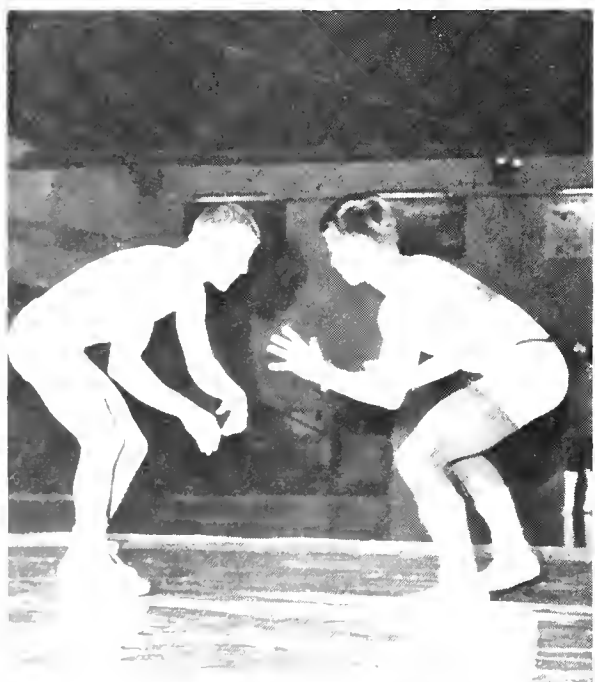


# Wrestlers Are Tough

Climaxing a year of upsets, the Wyoming grapplers placed fourth in the WAC championships at Albuquerque, N. Mex. UW was only seven points behind winning Utah. BYU was second and Arizona State, third.

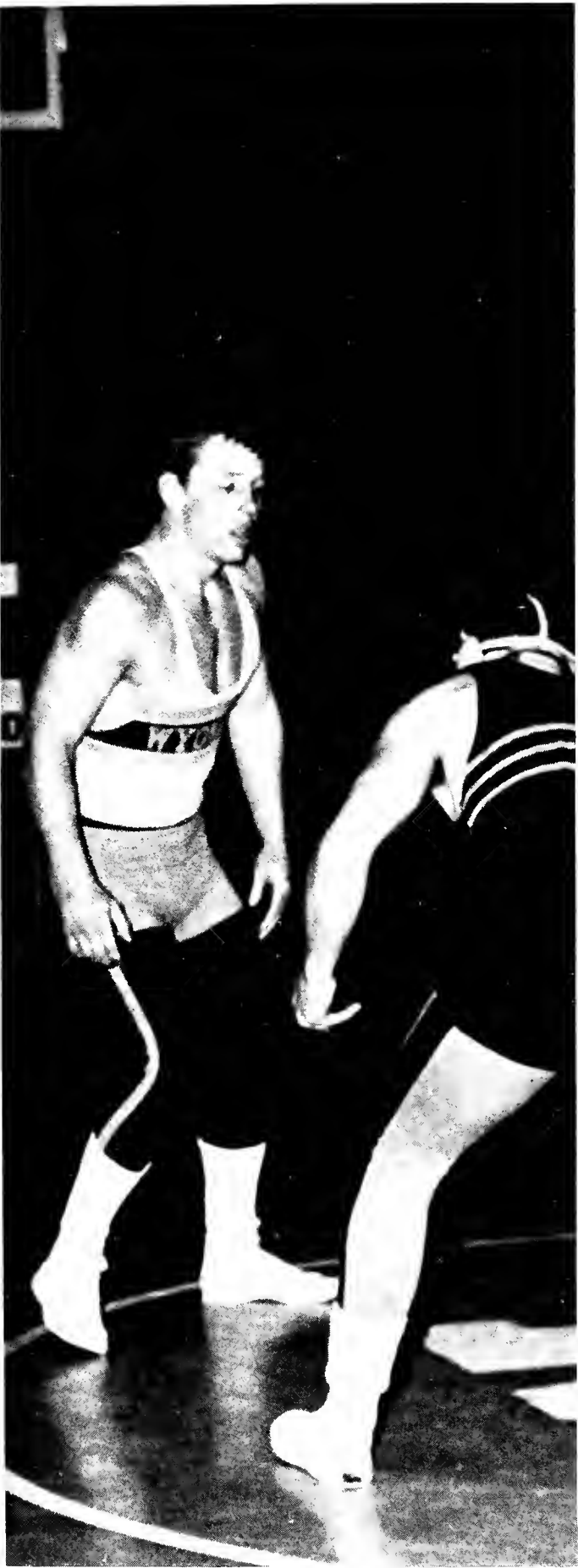
Dan Silbaugh, 130, Ted Adams, 137, and Paul Soriano, 123, all placed second. Gary Hill, 160, was third and Gordy Cramer, 177, the only senior entered, was fourth. Other competitors were freshmen who gained experience and showed future team strength.

**Right; Wendell Mickelson** escaping. **Below; Paul Soriano**, cool and calm.



**Below; Pre-match wrestling ballet.**





Above, Jerry Yeend, freshman star.



Above, Paul Soriano. Below, Ted Adams going for a pin.





# Ski Team Counted One of Top Five

Coach John Cress's Wyoming Ski Team, which won NCAA Championship last year, remained one of the top five teams in the country. Despite the loss of six of his ten-man team, Cress kept his team in contention for another NCAA title.

Three out of the six returning lettermen were jumpers. Cress, feeling that jumping is Wyoming's strongest spot, had Pete Robes, Tim Denisson and co-captain Bruce Jennings come back for another season. Robes won the jumping title last season with Denisson second and Jennings fourth.

Co-captain Erik Piene and Walt Evans led the Pokes in the Alpine events, along with Bob Kidd, Marty Walker and Steve Yeoman. Piene, Knut Heuch and Jerry Race returned as cross-country skiers, with newcomer Tom Ruhkala filling the gap left by Thor Svare.

Going into the NCAA Championships, the Cowboys finished third at the NCAA Regional Championships in Utah, and fourth at the Western State meet at Gunnison, Colo. The Pokes also placed fifth in both the New Year's Meet held at Steamboat Springs, Colo. and the Denver University Winter Carnival at Winter Park.

Co-captain Bruce Jennings missed most of the season when he took part in European competition.



**Below, Knut Heuch, Tim Denisson, Tom Ruhkala, Tim LaMarche, Pete Robes, Ronnie Neal, Walt Evans, Erik Peine and Coach Cress. Not shown, Bruce Jennings. Above, Chris Wagner showing his winning formula.**





**Above: Knut Heuch**, cross-country star from Norway practicing for his speciality.



**Above: Jack of all-events Erik Peine.** Below: Bruce Jennings, national ski jump champion.

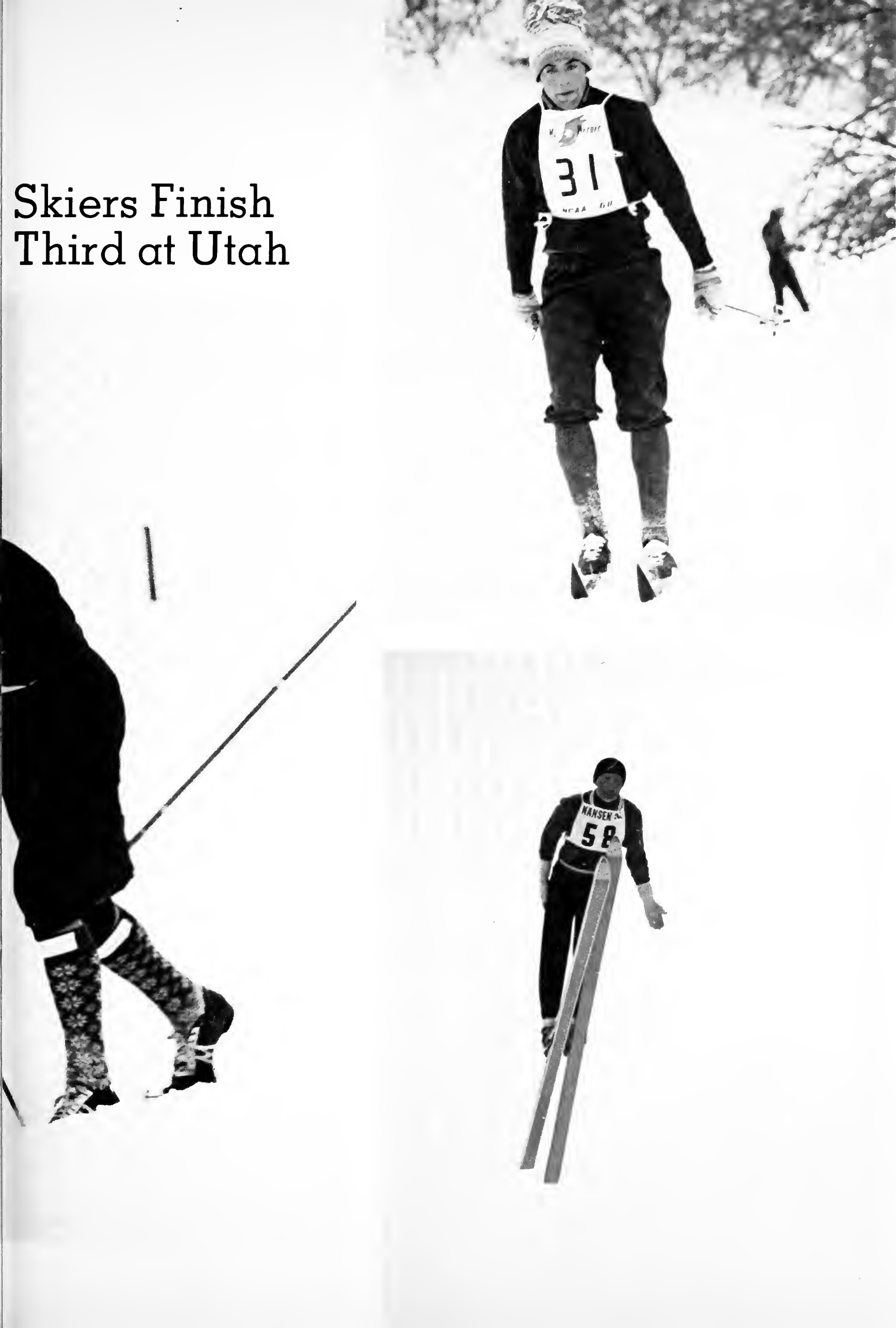






Upper left: Tim La Marche coming down Mt. Werner. Middle: Tom Ruhkala straining towards the finish of the cross-country. Lower right: Jumper Tim Denisson in near perfect form. Upper right: senior Jerry Race finishing the cross-country event.

# Skiers Finish Third at Utah





# Two Picked All-District

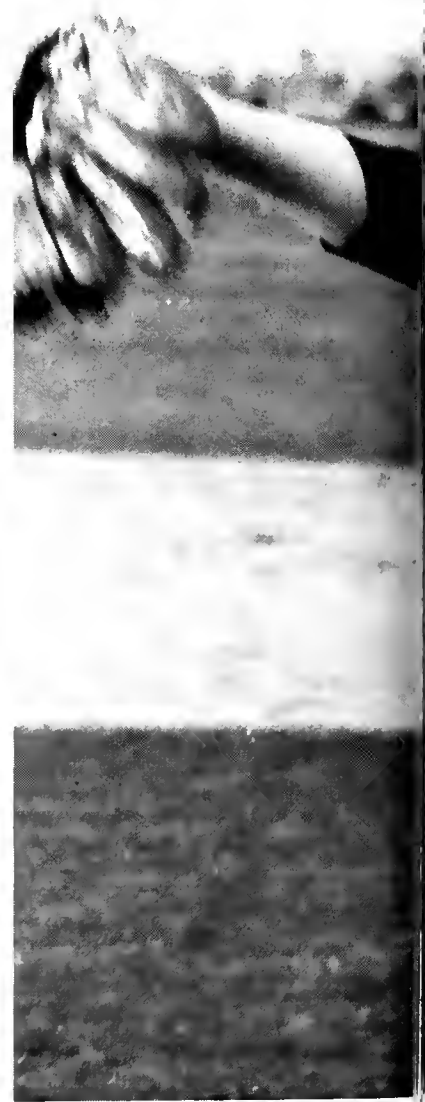
The Wyoming Baseballers under the direction of Head Coach Bud Daniels had a tough season in last year's WAC race.

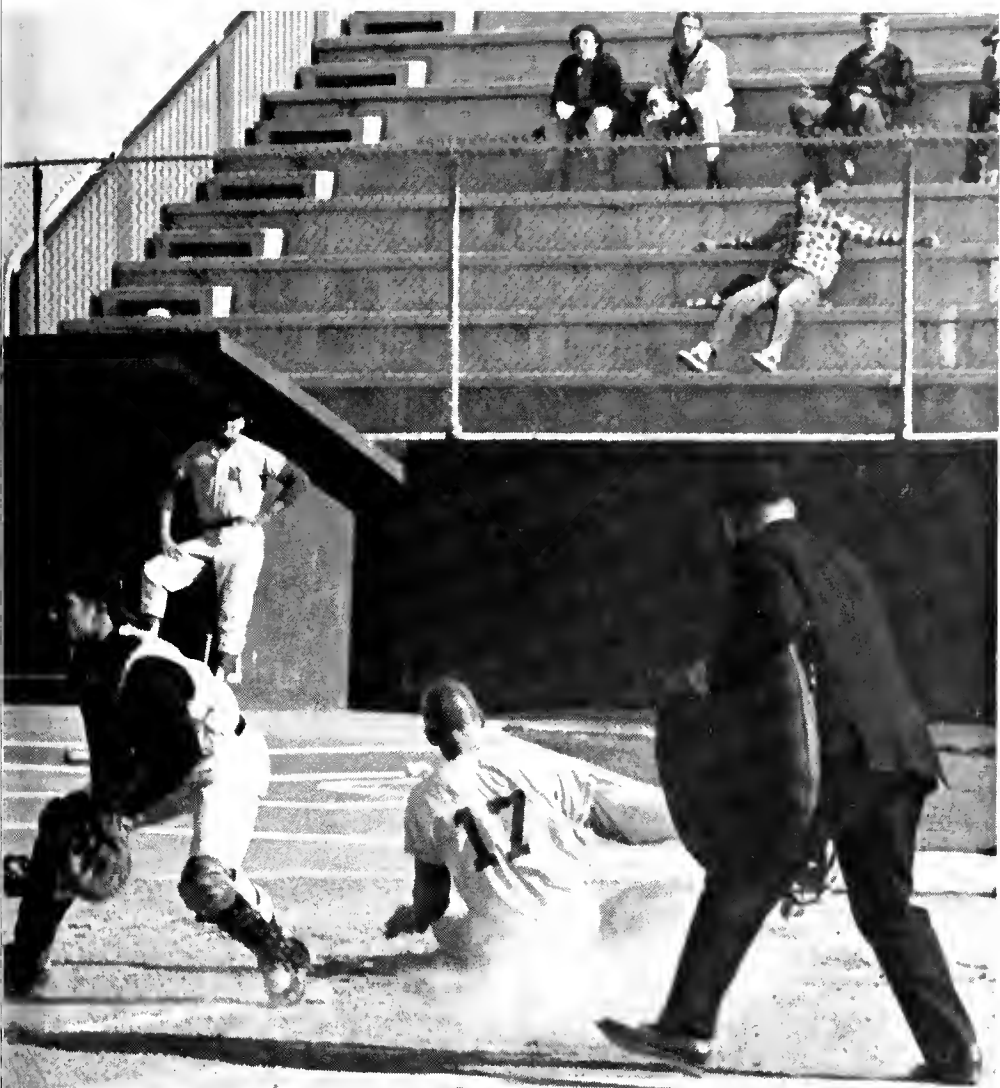
Beginning the season on the road, the Cowboys beat Arizona there and shut out the Wildcats 22 straight innings. Another big victory for Wyoming came in the Marine Corps Tournament against San Jose State at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

After a good start the team ran into trouble in Utah. This and bad weather spelled disappointment for WYO.

One bright side was when Ev Befus and Jim MacDonnell were awarded All-Conference and All-District 7 ratings.

Top: Coach Bud Daniels and Gary Cowan.  
Bottom: Ev Befus, tiger at the plate.

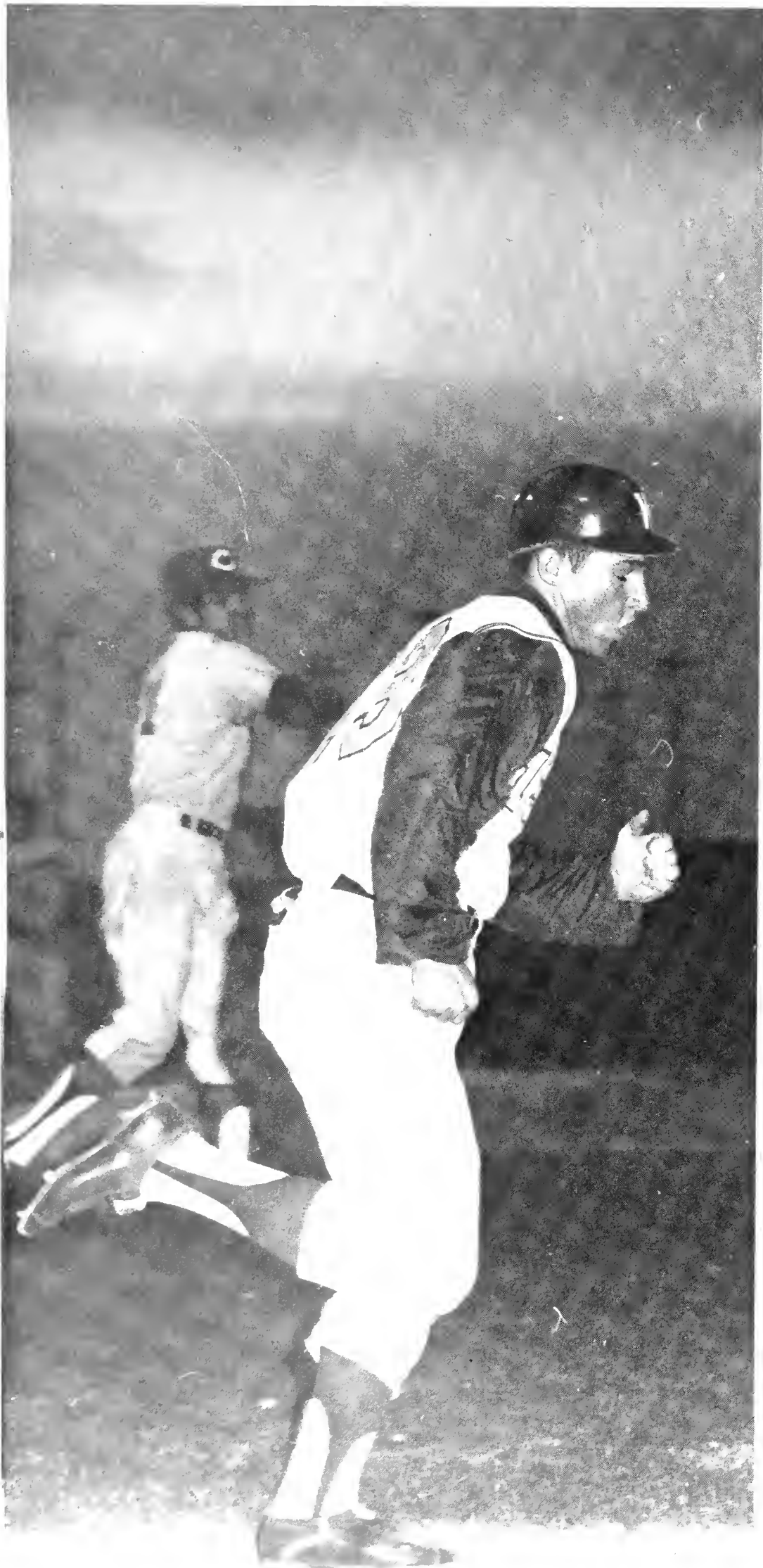




Top: Butch Simonini guards the plate against BYU.  
 Right: Dave Brickley lets go an over-hand curve.  
 Bottom: Shorty Epperly stretches out to throw.

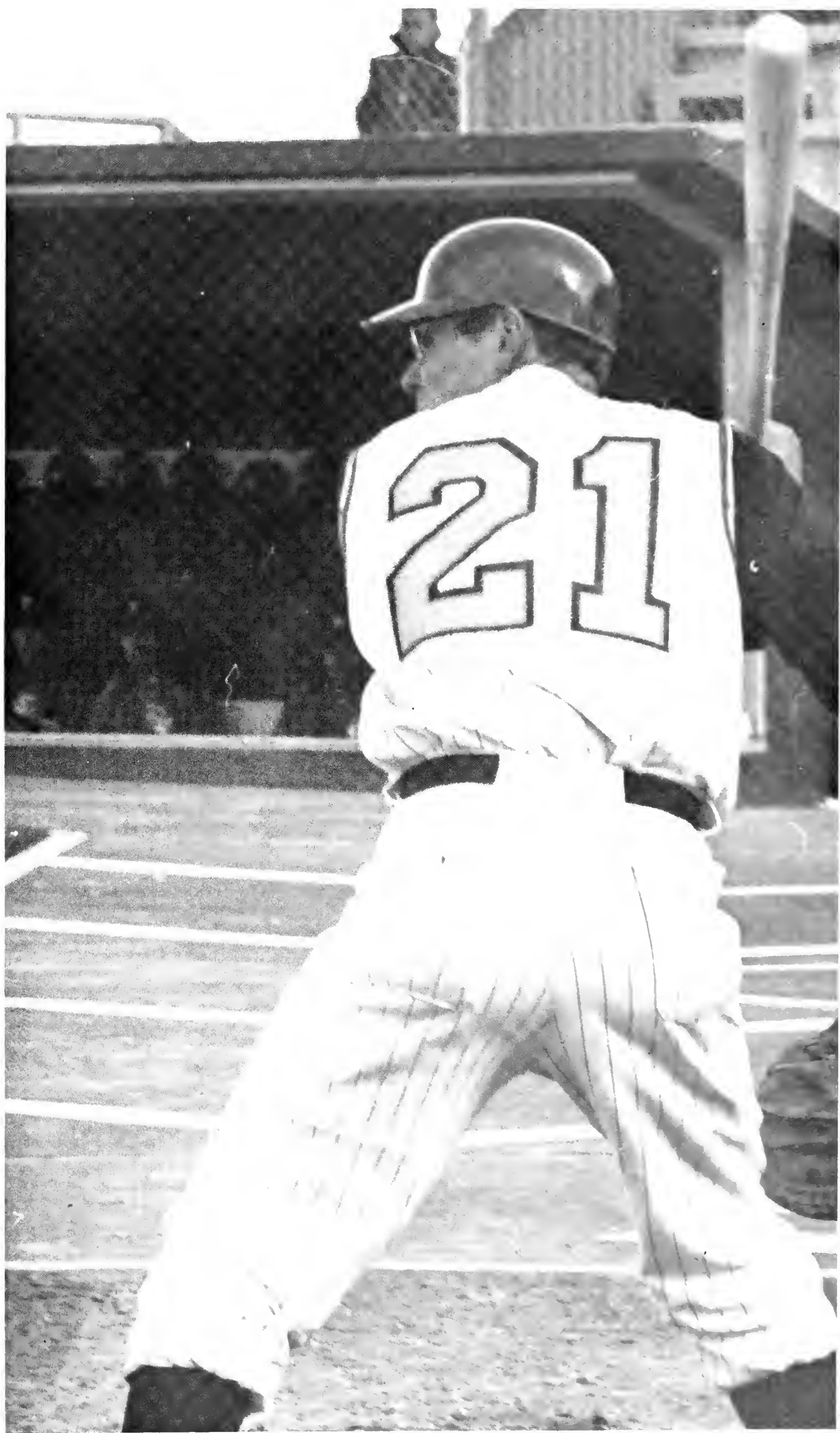






Gary Garrison takes second and heads for third.  
Middle: Rick Corbin makes a great play to stop a  
Colorado player from stealing third base.





**Big number 21,** Tom Michel, takes a stride as he looks for a pitch to hit.



# Track Duo Join NCAA

Coach John Walker, Cowboy track mentor, had a young team with some outstanding individuals last season—Mike Prudenti, a sophomore who hurled the javelin, and Wayne Jensen, who was a Cowboy distance man. Both went to the NCAA National Championships at Berkeley, California. Bob Mason and John Finlay were outstanding distance men. Outstanding Cowboy sprintmen were Arabia Jones and John Mapp. In the field events, Dallas Jackson stood out in the high jump and Terry Helmi in the javelin. Also scoring well for the Cowboys was the Medley team.



**Bottom:** Dallas Jackson shows excellent form in clearing the high jump bar.

**Greg Gilbertson** gets a rest after mile.





## UW Thinclads Host Two Big Meets

Wayne Jensen, Greg Gilbertson and  
Dennis Lancaster— one, two, three.

The University of Wyoming played host to both the WAC Championship and the NCAA Cross Country Championship last spring. In the WAC Championship Meet, Wayne Jensen scored six of Wyoming's ten points, with a second place finish in the mile and a fourth in the three-mile event. The other four points were tallied by Mike Prudenti, with a second place in the javelin. John Finlay, an outstanding Cowboy runner, placed twenty-fourth in the NCAA Cross Country Meet.



Middle: Larry Maddox lets one fly.  
Bottom: Another great Jackson jump.



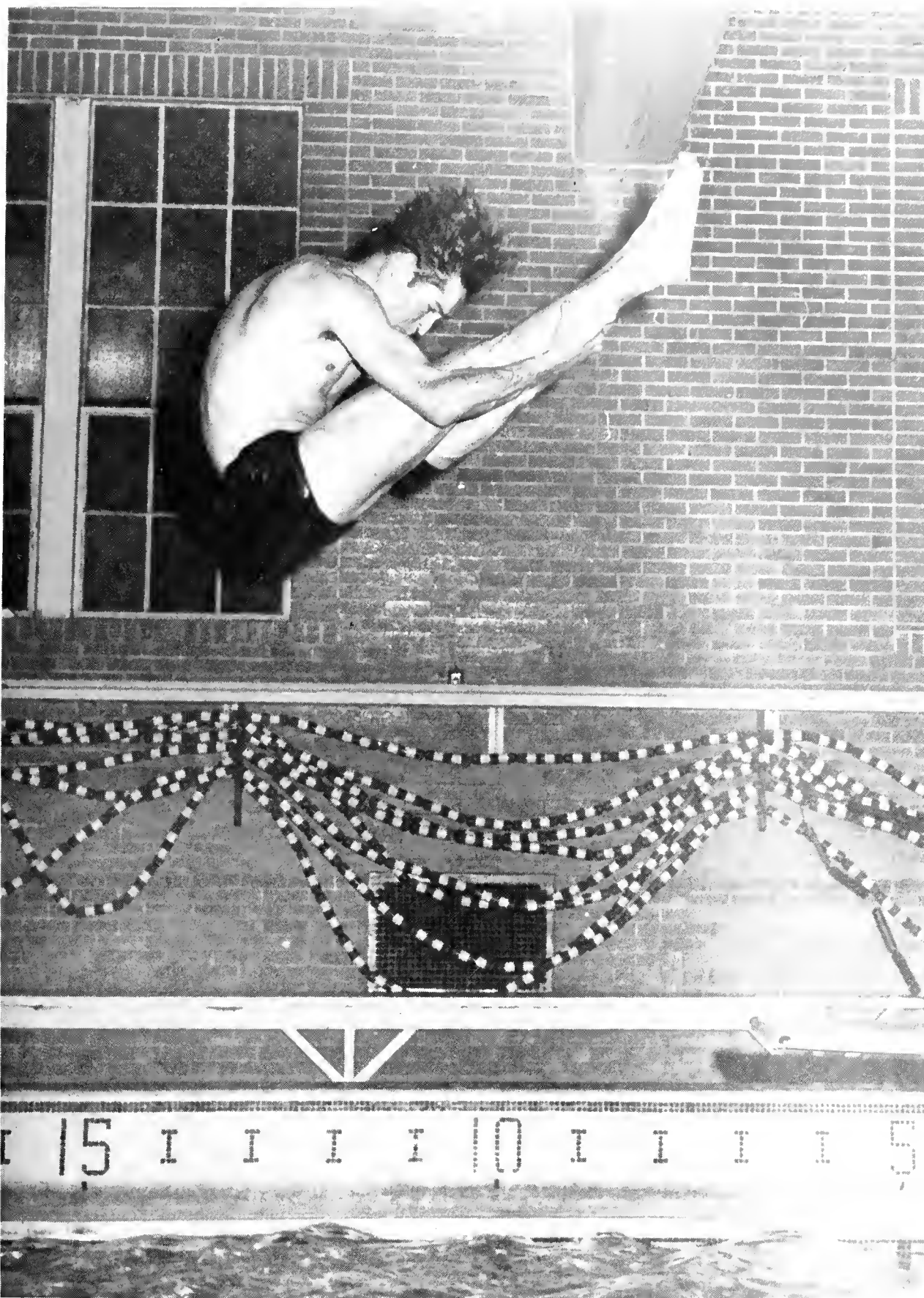




Cowboy thinclad Wayne Jensen contemplates a mile win.

With UW student housing for a backdrop, Terry Helmi strains for a superior javelin throw at a home meet.





Above; Jim Halfpenny coming out of a spin. Below; Bob White, record setter and WAC champ.



## White Ranks High in WAC

The Wyoming swimming team, after having a 2-8 losing season, took an unexpected 4th place in the WAC meet at Fort Collins. The Pokes were expected to finish no better than 6th. Individually the team took one first, and a third by Bob White in the 100 yard and 200 yard breaststroke. Van Cockran grabbed a sixth in the 200 yard breaststroke. Ken Powers took sixth in the 100 yard free-style and James Chandler a sixth in the 200 yard butterfly. Team places were a third in the 800 yard medley relay, third in the 400 yard free relay and fourth in the 400 yard medley relay, for a fourth place finish.

Below; Cockran, Ring and Powers.

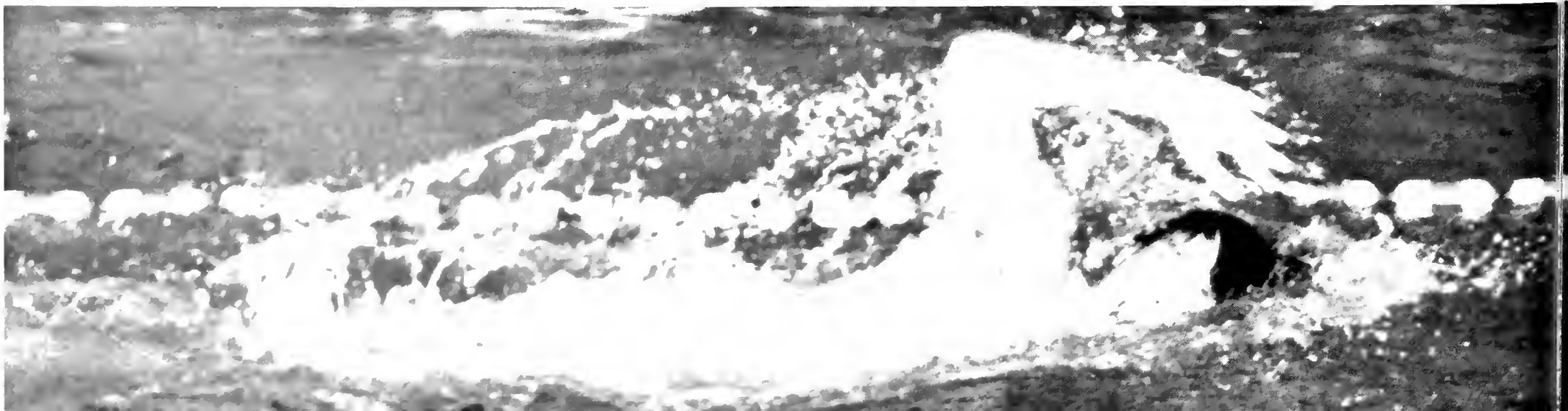
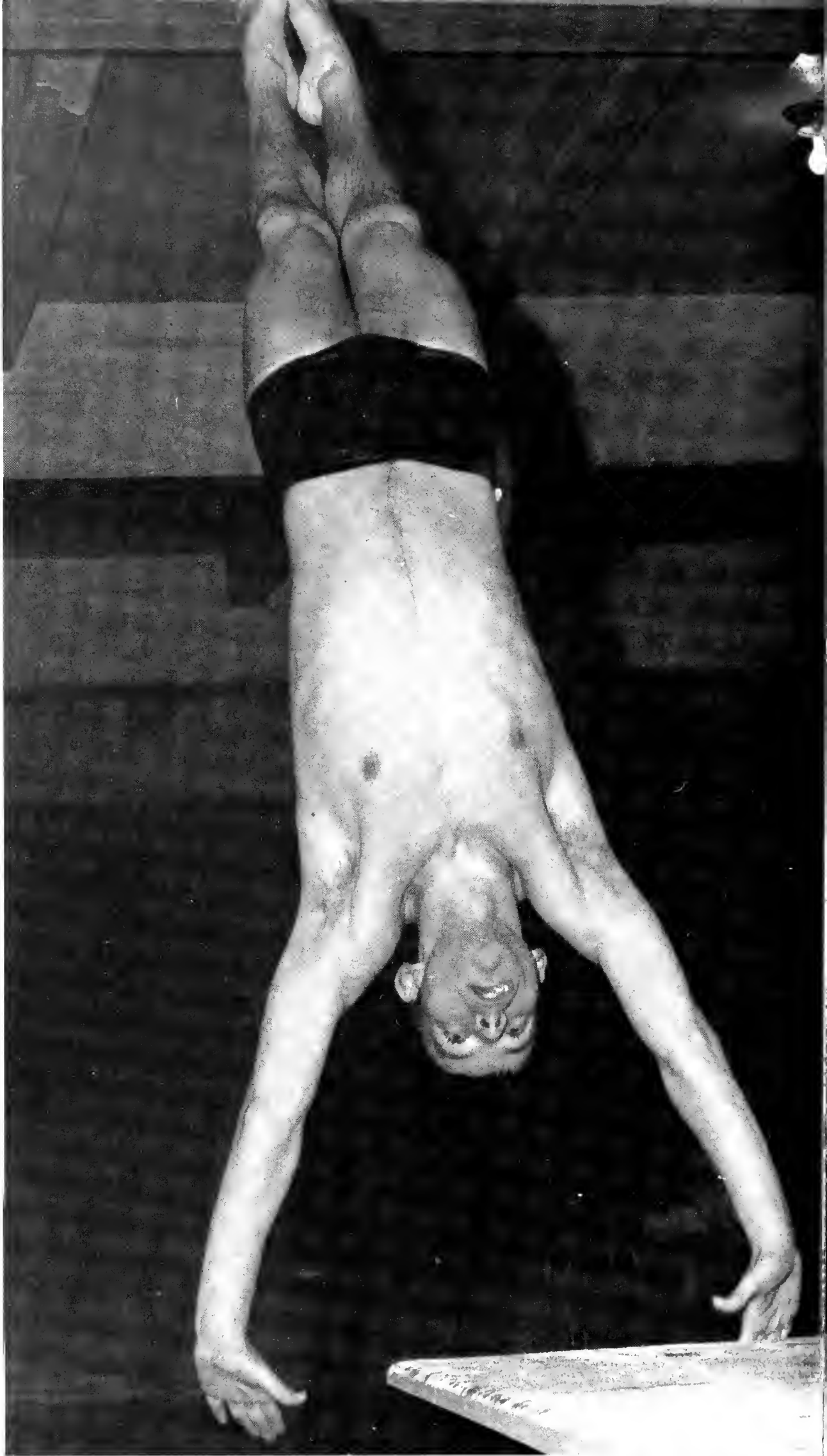




## Finners Find Water Rough

Coach Joe Phillips' finners finished third last year in the conference at Provo, Utah but the water was considerably rougher this year. The Cowboy swimmers finished the season on a fine note by downing Arizona State in a WAC battle 67-37, winning 10 first places out of a possible 12 events. This gave the Pokes a 2 win, 8 lost record. The Cowboys were led this year by junior Bob White, WAC champion in the 100 and 200 breast-stroke events. Wyoming's 400 yard medley relay, Chris Kearns, White, Jim Chankler and Bill Owens, have been standouts all season. Chris Kearns did a fine job in the 200 yard backstroke, and Chandler in the 200 yard butterfly.

Below: Ken Powers swimming a relay.  
Right: Ted Pierce diving for the Pokes.





**Top:** Chris Kearns, Rich Oresdovich, Harold Cocran. **Bottom:** Paul Maynard, James Chandler, Ken Powers, Ron Ring, Bob White and Ted Pierce.



**Above:** Coach Phillips and Bill Owens. **Left:** Chris Keens and Paul Maynard.





**Per Hegna makes a powerful serve**  
**Top Right: Coach Rollins and referee**  
**Bottom Right: Tor Bryhn on good return.**



# Tennis Men Aim Higher

The 1968 University of Wyoming Tennis Team under the guiding eyes of Coach Hardy Rollins moved up a notch in the Western Athletic Conference playoffs. They were fourth in the WAC playoffs and had a season record of 12 wins and five losses. Highlights of the '68 season were two wins over the CSU Rams, 9-0 and 9-0 and a 6-3 win over a good University of California at Irvine Team. Team captain Arne Melander will be playing his last year.

**Left: Per Hegna** through the chain fence  
**Bottom: Row 1:** Tom Gillis, Dag Tollefsen, Tor Bryhn, Jim Alcott, Arne Melander. **Row 2:** Coach Hardy Rollins, Trond Kverneland, Iver Helgaker, Dave Plagemann, Scott Ford, Knut Heuch.





# Busy Year For Golfers

South is where the Wyoming golf team would rather be. The fall season took them to Logan, Utah for an eight team tournament and to the Tucker Tournament in Albuquerque, New Mexico, 24 teams. The Spring will find the team at the New Mexico State Invitational, Beehive festival in Provo, Utha, Pikes Peak Invitational in Colorado Springs and finally at the conference meet in Tuscon, Arizona. They also will have dual matches with area colleges. The Cowboys have a chance to finish fourth this year in the Conference, the best golf conference in the nation.

Leading the Cowboys this year were Bob Warner, Casper, John Sundahl, top amateur in Montana and Ron McPhearson, top freshman prospect for the Pokes.



Above, Bob Warner, captain, and John Sundahl are two of the top Poke leaders.

1968-69 golf team: **Front row:** John Sundahl, Steve Hartman, Terry Pepple, Jim Voight, Doug Helms. **Second row:** Ron McPhearson, Roger Vanderslice, Bernie Spielman, Bob Warner, (captain), Bob Campbell.





**Above:** Water polo as seen by the goalie, in a match against Utah University.

**Below:** James Chandler, Rich Oreskovich, Harold Cochran, Paul Maynard, Bob White, Ken Powers, Chris Kerns, Ron Ring and Ted Pierce.

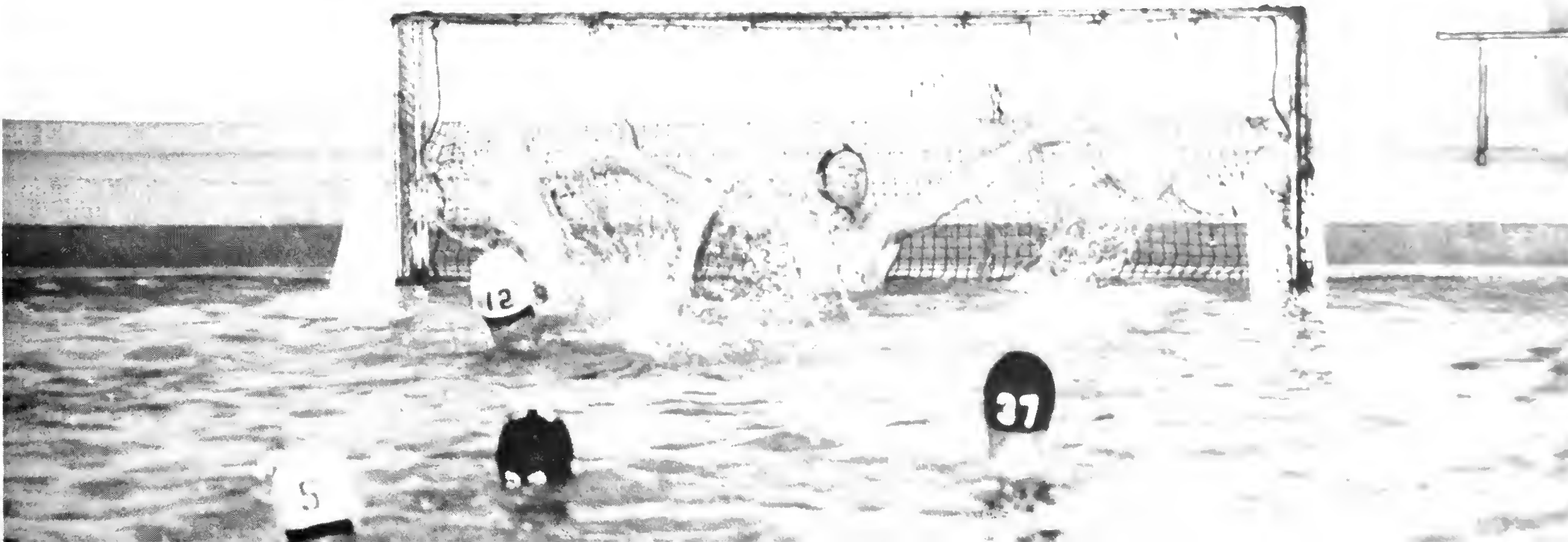


## Polo'ers End Third Season

The Wyoming water polo team participated in its third season this past year. Due to the fact that it was a new sport at the University and in this area, the team was restricted to playing teams in Utah and Colorado. These teams included Colorado State University, Colorado State College, Colorado University, Denver, Utah and BYU.

The swimmers did their best to learn the finer points of protection, ball handling, faking and shooting. Coach Joe Phillips found that he had his hands full in trying to transform 11 swimmers into a team. As a result of pleading, begging and joking about the team's playing, the team ended the season with a record of 3-5.

**Below:** Ken Powers, 12, scoring a goal.





## Baseball . . . . .

(19-22-1); 3-6, WAC

UW		Opp.
8	Hiram Scott	1
3	Hiram Scott	1
4	Hiram Scott	2
9	Hiram Scott	9
2	New Mexico	4
4	U. of Albuquerque	1
9	U. of Albuquerque	6
3	U. of Albuquerque	1
3	Arizona	7
2	Arizona	0
1	Arizona	3
4	California Western	3
6	California Western	10
3	Marine Recruits	5
1	California Western	2
5	San Jose State	0
4	Marine Recruits	8
9	U. of Pacific	10
3	Denver	2
2	Denver	6
19	Metro State	3
6	Colorado State	1
2	Colorado State	1
1	Colorado State	5
0	Brigham Young	4
2	Brigham Young	3
0	Brigham Young	8
3	Utah	5
3	Utah	0
9	Utah	6
4	Colorado State	10
5	Southern Illinois	18
1	Southern Illinois	2
9	Southern Illinois	3
11	Air Force	1
8	Colorado State C.	21
3	Brigham Young	12
0	Brigham Young	13
5	Brigham Young	10
4	Colorado State C.	5
10	Hiram Scott	0
3	Air Force	1

## Skiing . . . . .

6th	New Year's Intercollegiate Meet
4th	DU Winter Carnival
4th	Western State Winter Carnival
3rd	Rocky Mountain Regionals

## Basketball . . . . .

(19-8) Tie for 1st in WAC, (6-4)

UW		Opp.
113	Utah State	88
105	U. of Pacific	82
89	Utah State	72
84	Idaho State	75
87	Stanford	73
92	U.C., Santa Barbara	69
86	Oklahoma	43
78	LSU	84
104	Tulane	87
81	Texas A&M	83
70	New Mexico	68
78	Brigham Young	89
77	Utah	79
110	Denver	92
68	Colorado State	78
76	Colorado State	74
74	Air Force Academy	68
73	Arizona	72
75	Arizona State	63
99	Denver	84
63	New Mexico	65
78	Air Force Academy	60
79	Arizona State	86
68	Arizona	67
84	Utah	62
79	Brigham Young	69

## Track . . . . .

6th, WAC Championships

UW		Opp.
42	Idaho State	99
3rd	Weber State Relays	
23	Utah	94
46	Colorado State	90
4th	Wyoming Invitational	
32	Utah State	61

1969 Score

## Wrestling . . . . .

(6-7-2) 4th, WAC Championships

UW		Opp.
27	Colorado Mines . . . . .	7
3rd	Arizona Invitational . . . . .	
18	Arizona State . . . . .	14
30	Long Beach State . . . . .	3
3	Colorado State C. . . . .	26
22	New Mexico . . . . .	8
3	Cal Poly . . . . .	28
14	Indiana State . . . . .	23
17	Colorado State . . . . .	13
17	Western State . . . . .	12
8	Utah . . . . .	22
14	Brigham Young . . . . .	14
8	Portland State . . . . .	28
6	Oregon State . . . . .	27
14	Washington . . . . .	18
18	Colorado . . . . .	18

## Tennis . . . . .

(11-6) 4th, WAC Championships

UW		Opp.
9	Colorado State C. . . . .	0
8	U. of Cal., La Jolla . . . . .	1
5	U. of Cal., Irvine . . . . .	4
3	Cal. State, Long Beach . . . . .	6
8	Palisades Country Club . . . . .	1
9	Valley State C. . . . .	0
7	U. of Cal., Santa Barbara . . . . .	2
8	Foothill C. . . . .	1
2	California . . . . .	7
3	Stanford . . . . .	6
0	San Jose State . . . . .	9
6	Air Force Academy . . . . .	3
0	Brigham Young . . . . .	9
5	Utah . . . . .	4
7	Denver . . . . .	2
8	Colorado State C. . . . .	1
3	New Mexico . . . . .	6

## Swimming . . . . .

(2-8) 4th, WAC Championships

UW		Opp.
42	Colorado State C. . . . .	62
34	Brigham Young . . . . .	70
29	Utah . . . . .	74
22	Colorado State . . . . .	84
38	Iowa State . . . . .	64
59	New Mexico State . . . . .	45
39	New Mexico . . . . .	65
41	Denver . . . . .	62
30	Eastern Michigan . . . . .	74
67	Arizona State . . . . .	37

## Golf . . . . .

(4-6-1) 5th, WAC Championships

UW		Opp.
5	Southern Colo. . . . .	13
3	Air Force . . . . .	15
9	Regis . . . . .	9
12½	Colorado State . . . . .	5½
12½	Colorado State C. . . . .	5½
11½	Colorado State C. . . . .	6½
1½	Colorado . . . . .	16½
1½	Air Force Academy . . . . .	16½
7½	Colorado State C. . . . .	10½
8th	Cougar Classic . . . . .	
10th	Pikes Peak Invitational . . . . .	
15	Hiram Scott . . . . .	3
7½	Colorado State . . . . .	10½

## Football . . . . .

(7-3-0); 6-1-0 WAC

UW		Opp.
10	Nebraska . . . . .	13
48	Utah State . . . . .	3
3	Air Force . . . . .	10
27	Arizona State . . . . .	13
20	Brigham Young . . . . .	17
20	Utah . . . . .	9
35	New Mexico . . . . .	6
46	Colorado State . . . . .	14
26	UTEP . . . . .	19
7	Arizona . . . . .	14



The University of Wyoming Rodeo Team roped their way into second place standing in the 1968 Spring Rodeo sponsored by the UW Rodeo Club in the Memorial Field-house.

Wyoming earned 324 points, while first place Colorado State University won top honors with a total of 370 points.

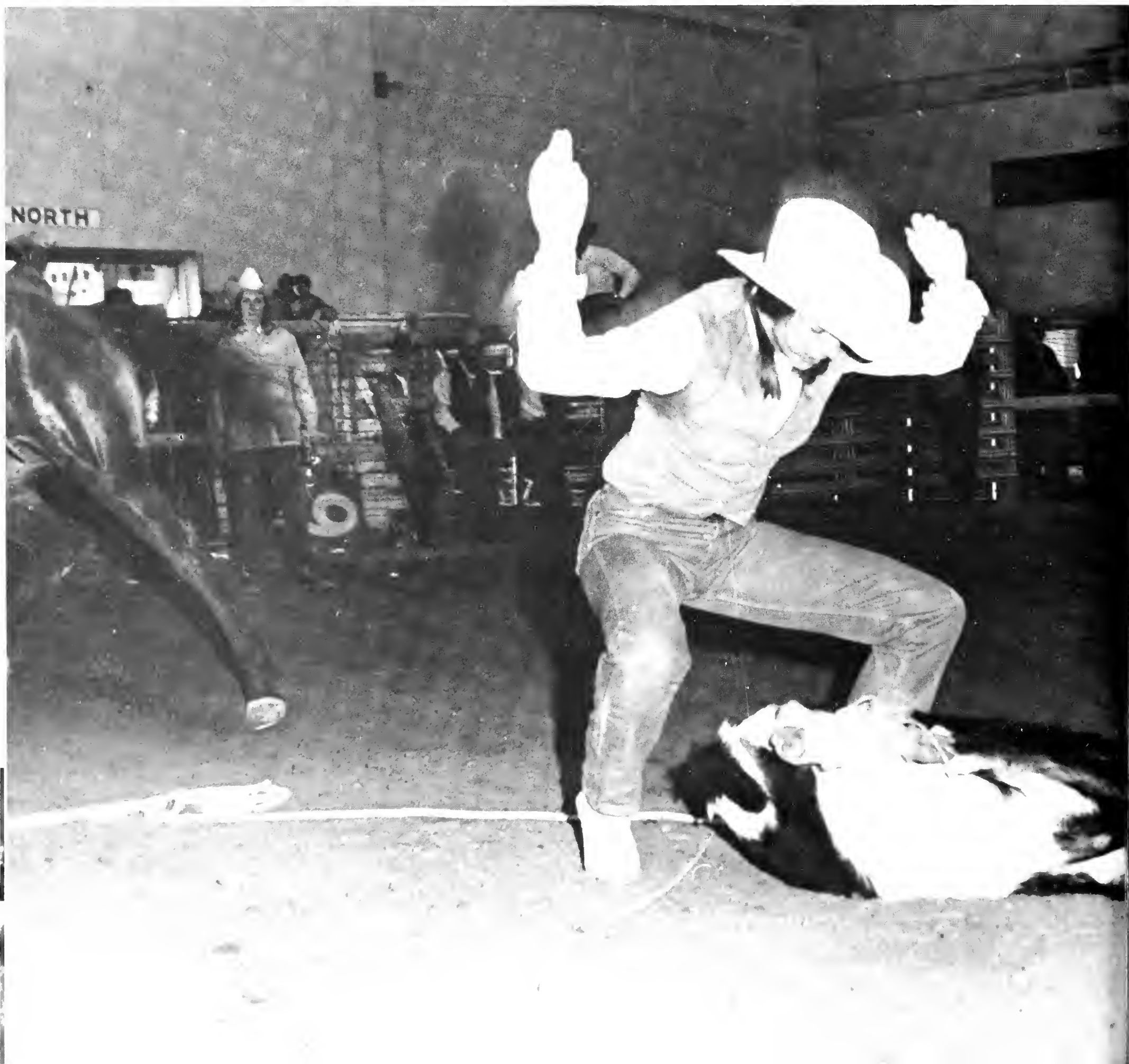
Southern Colorado State College placed third with 300 points and Powell Northwest Community College came in the fourth position with 168 points in the two-day gala event.

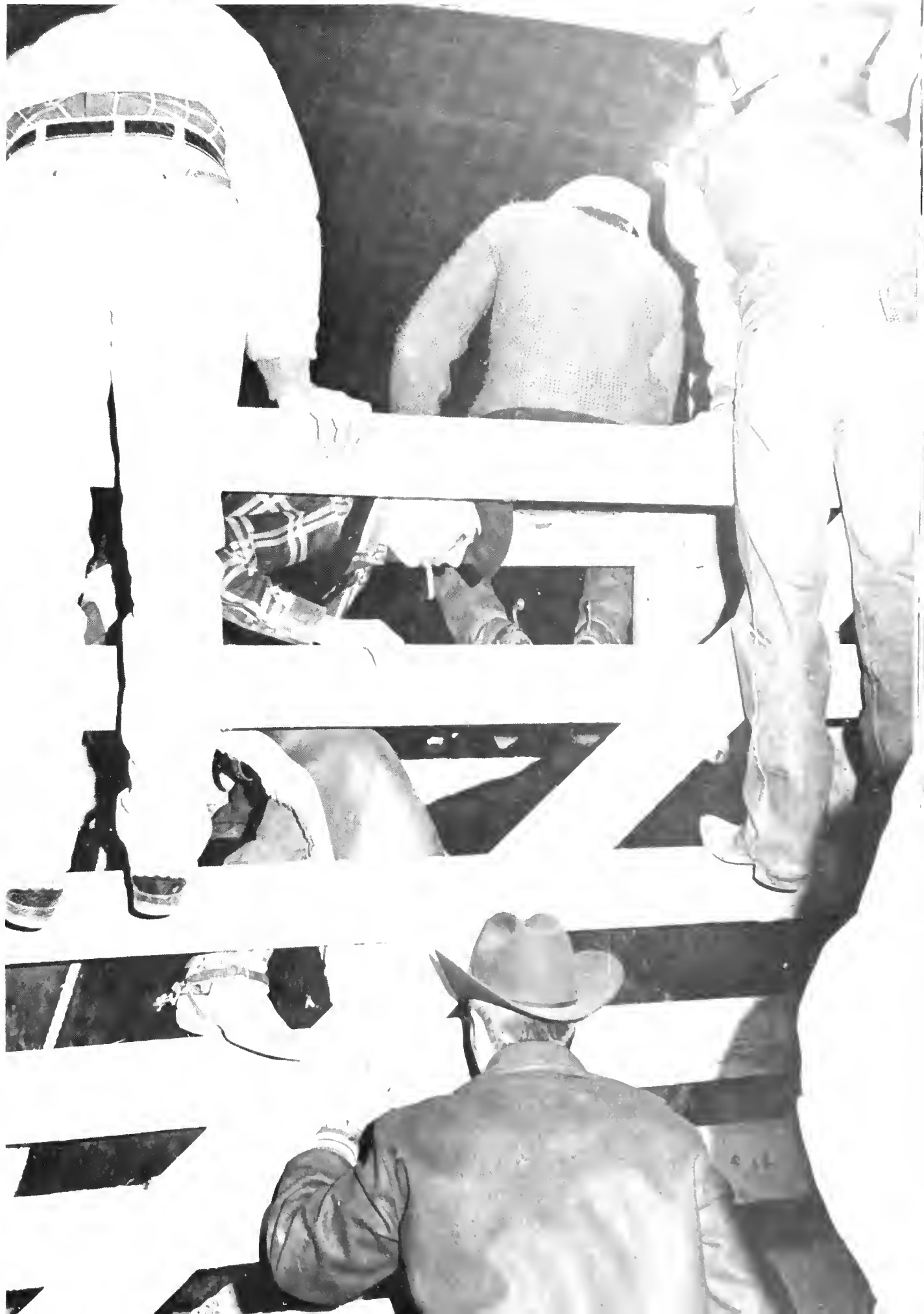
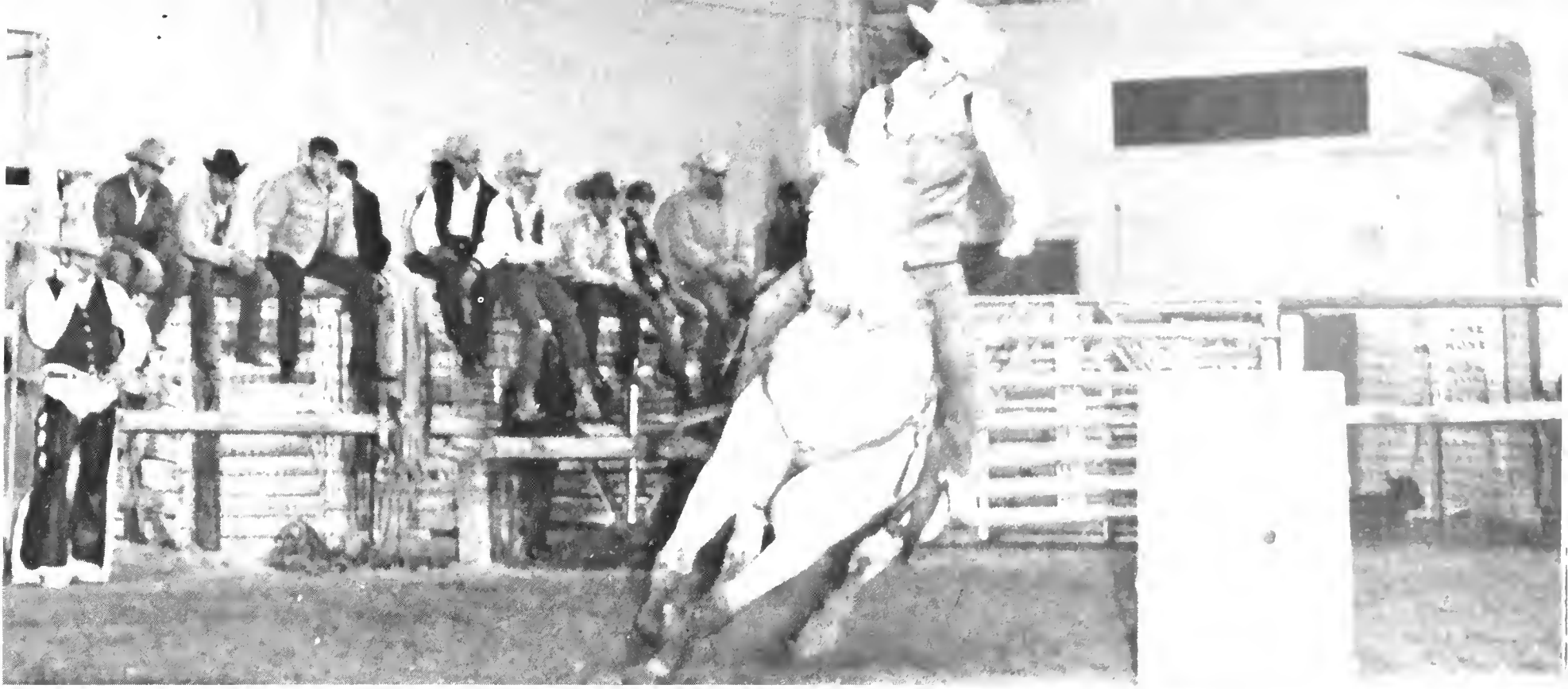
Individual winners from Wyoming included Ron Hume, a freshman in agriculture, who took second place honors in team tying along with Earl Tupps. Tupps, senior in agriculture also won a second place in calf roping.

Bob Ford, junior in agriculture, placed first in ribbon roping and third in calf roping. He also won the honor of "All Around Cowboy." Another cowboy, Joe Alexander, junior in agriculture, won the top honor in bareback bronc-riding.

## UW Is Runnerup In Spring Rodeo

**Bottom:** Alyce Wales tying up a goat in the UW Spring Rodeo. Bottom right: Members of the Wyo Rodeo Team watch events from the shoot.









Above: Intramural bowling competition.



Above: Women's basketball intramurals.



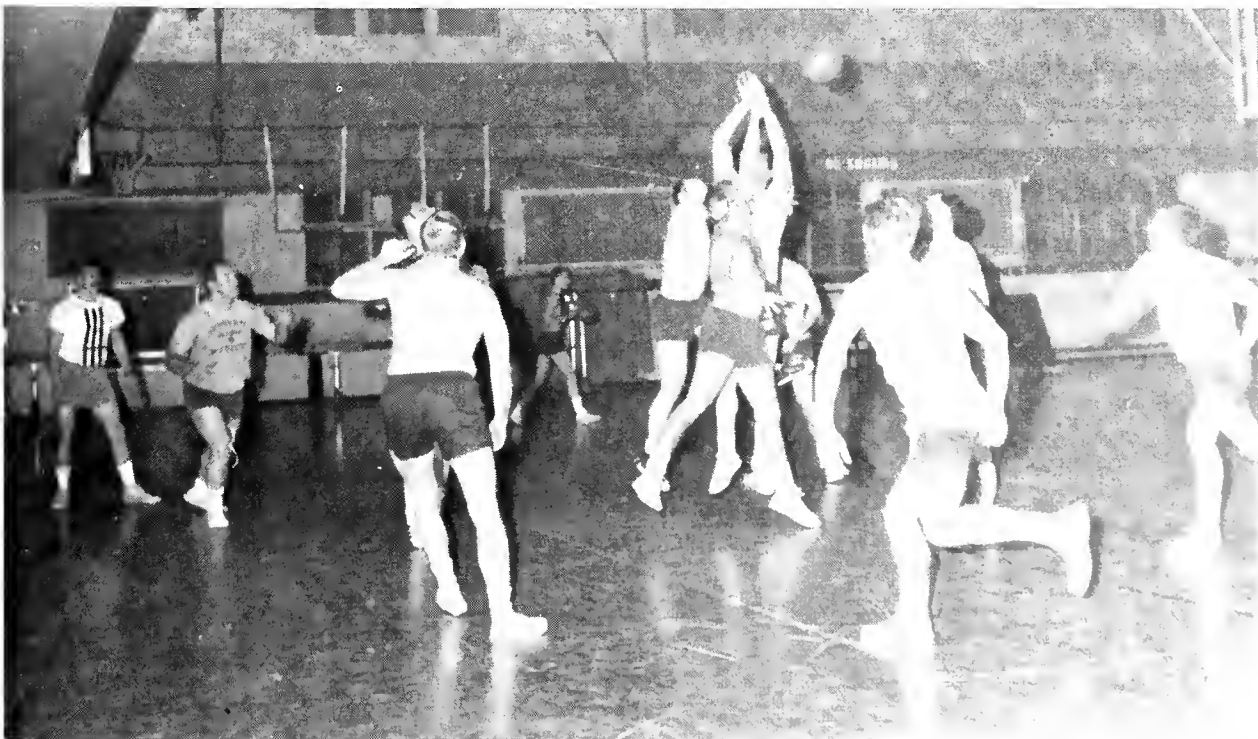
Right: Sigma Nu stressing a point.



Winners in fall intramurals were Knut Houch, cross country; Sigma Nu cross country team title. Golf: John Williams, Mick Lehner and Bill Meyer.

## Intramurals Are Tough

Other winners included intramural free-throw, Dave McKormick and singles badminton, Hubert Townsend. All-College football winners were McIntyre 2 for the Independents and Sigma Chi the winners of the fraternity league. At the time of printing, basketball, wrestling, softball, volleyball, swimming and track have yet to be determined. An honors and awards ceremony was held. Pictures include: Intramural basketball action featuring two Independent teams. The Independents and Greeks competed in play-offs.







Above: Sigma Chi captured its third Fraternity football championship in as many years. Sigma Chi lost to the Colts from McIntyre 2, 8-0, to take second in all-college competition.



Right: McIntyre 2, all-college winners. Top: Mark Reese, Bill Stearns, Que Mangus, Steve Mountjoy, Jim Richardson, Kent Ward, Steve Eberle, Larry Ring, Norm Stievater, Jim Hall, Steve Johnson.



# P.E. Pursues Immutability

The Health, Physical Education and Recreation Department attempted to "mature professionally, achieve a degree of faculty and program stability and provide additional service to both students and faculty."

A faculty of 17 men and women provided professional service, instruction and supervision. Although doing the best job possible, considering facilities, the department was severely handicapped by the lack of new indoor facilities and money.



**Above left:** Bill Purden instructing a basketball class. Almost all classes are co-educational. **Below left:** Gymnastics class being taught by John Walker, instructor.



**Above:** This really isn't the army. All freshman and sophomores take P.E.

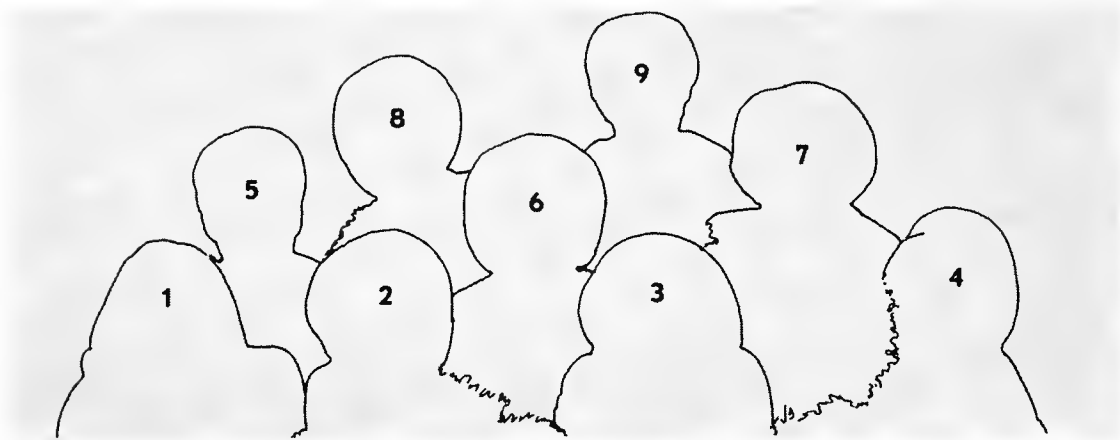


# Pepsters and Debs Liven Games

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| 1. Vicki Petsch    | 6. Debbra Hardy                |
| 2. Marilyn Stebner | 7. Linda Lang,<br>Head Pepster |
| 3. Lorraine Divver | 8. Susan Kamm                  |
| 4. Linda Wasson    | 9. Susan Scott                 |
| 5. Mary Ann Swartz |                                |

## *Pepsters Awaken Spirit*

The Pepsters were the main seed planted in the tree of spirit for UW this season. The cheerleaders and WYO's winning team have played one of the biggest parts in the tremendous growth in school enthusiasm. The ability of the girls to pass the spirit into the stands has given the Cowboy athletic squads a definite advantage in every home game. Head pepster, Linda Lang worked the girls many hours a week in order to perfect their yells. Along with adding beauty to the games, the girls worked hard spreading school spirit on and off the field.

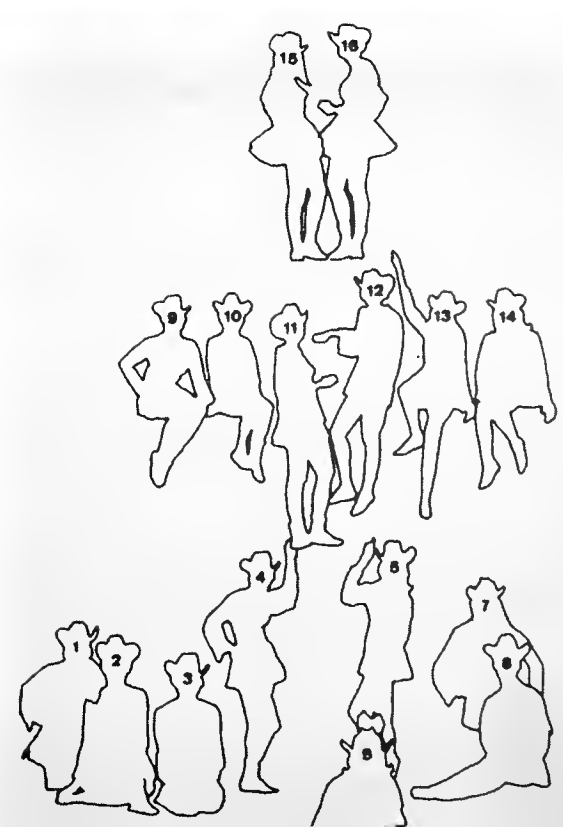




1. Bonnie Small
2. Ann Weiss
3. Jean Lenzi
4. Karen Walker
5. Carolyn Wallace
6. Marilyn Jackson
7. Carol Franz
8. Arlene Albanese
9. Maureen Geraud
10. Sandi Puebla
11. Lorraine Lambert
12. Barb Tradowski
13. Liz Enos
14. Susan Waldram
15. Marilyn Enzi
16. Janet Peterson

# *Debs March at Halftime*

Deputy Debs, under the direction of Arlene Albanese, were also a big part in the University of Wyoming's spirit department. Giving precision performances during halftimes, they dazzled the crowd with their good looks and their superior knowledge of marching ability. They practiced five days a week.





# Majorettes Dazzle Fans

The Majorettes practiced daily to perfect the routines for their many halftime performances during the football season. The Twirlers added a touch of color to the UW Marching Band as they performed various co-ordinated routines.

The ten girls, directed by head majorette Debbie Harris, performed during pre-game and half-time shows of the Wyoming Cowboy home football games. The Twirlers also performed at the Wyoming-Air Force game in Colorado, marched in the Treagle Day Parade and the Homecoming Parade. Tryouts are held each year in the spring.



**Linda Lang (above)** wears a "Beat Utah State" button and waits for a cue from the band to begin a routine. Susie Scott, (above, right) leads Cowboy fans in a typical "Ragtime Cowboy Joe" cheer.



**Majorettes are:** Mary Ann Planck, Patty Ruebling, Joan Lawson, LeAnn Sheridan, Brenda Prather, Debbie Harris, Ann Holloway, Stephanie McKay, Linda Assmus, Rita McCarthy. Not shown, Darlis Stemple.





Yesterday . . .

Members pose in front of the UW Boarding Club located near Old Main in 1897, displaying the newest in men's fashions.

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# LIVING GROUPS



# IFC Proposes Greek Contact

The purpose of Interfraternity Council is to foster good relations among the Greek men. This year's plans called for big steps forward in carrying out this purpose. Along with the planning of fraternity rush week and Greek Week, IFC worked to become more of a service organization to the Greek community.

In conjunction with this, the organization proposed that the two Greek governing bodies, IFC and Panhellenic be combined. They also proposed more direct contact among Greeks, especially among fraternities through joint activity and exchanges.

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| 1. Bob Anderson                 | 11. Gene Murdock   |
| 2. Jim Floring                  | 12. Ron Jurovich   |
| 3. Otto Schlesinger             | 13. Robb Hitchcock |
| 4. Freeman Duncan,<br>President | 14. Jim Mullens    |
| 5. John Carlson                 | 15. Kirk Fowkes    |
| 6. Tom Fuller                   | 16. Michael Poch   |
| 7. Larry Elliott                | 17. Bruch Larson   |
| 8. Bill Brayton                 | 18. Terry Felter   |
| 9. Jim Bartsch                  | 19. Rich Cornia    |
| 10. Rick Luchsinger             | 20. Jack Sorenson  |
|                                 | 21. Woody Hipsher  |







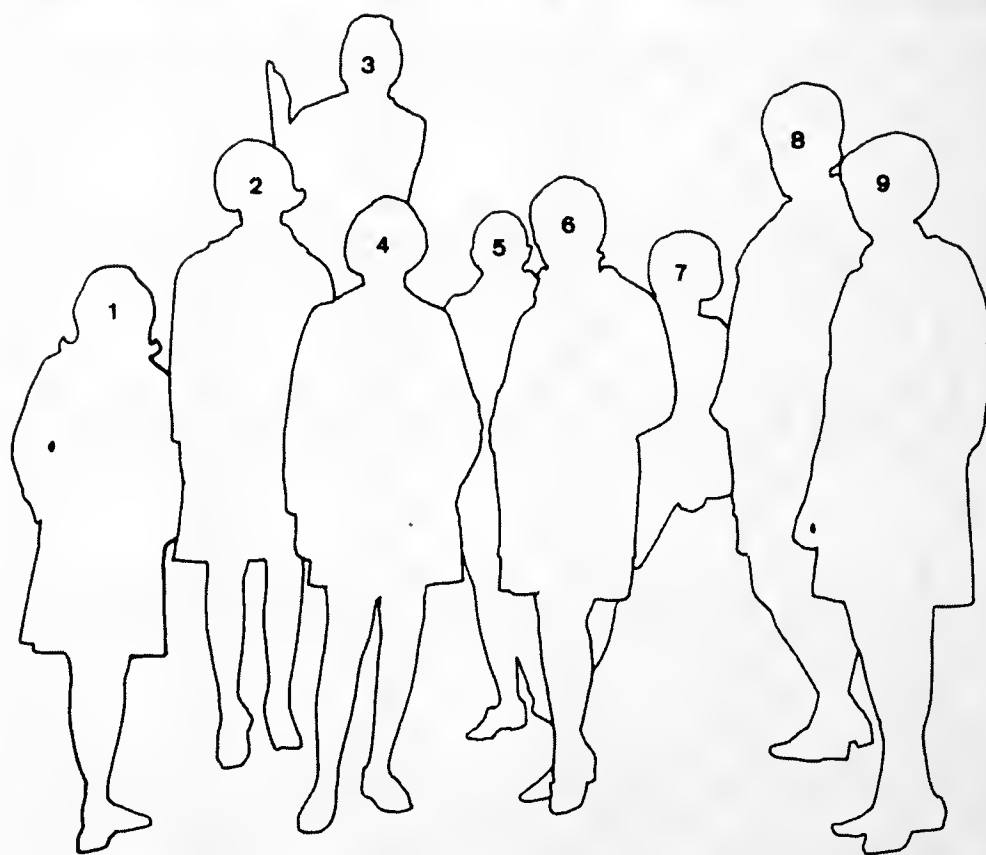


## Panhell Urges Good Relations

The major task of Panhellenic was maintaining good relations among the sororities on campus. Basically, this was accomplished through the Panhellenic Workshop which was held in spring '68. Each sorority was represented and had an opportunity to discuss its programs and activities with the others.

Each fall, Panhellenic has had the responsibility of planning and executing Rush Week and of formulating rules governing rush procedures. This year, Greek women succeeded in pledging more than 60 per cent of the rushees, the highest percentage in five years.

Panhellenic encouraged better Greek-independent relations by stimulating the interest of Greek women in a variety of campus activities.



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| 1. Carolyn Wallace | 6. Sally Gronewold,<br>President |
| 2. Janet Peterson  | 7. Kerry Christensen             |
| 3. Barbara Aaron   | 8. Paula Carmin                  |
| 4. Barb Twardowski | 9. Barbara Ramsey                |
| 5. Peggy Beach     |                                  |

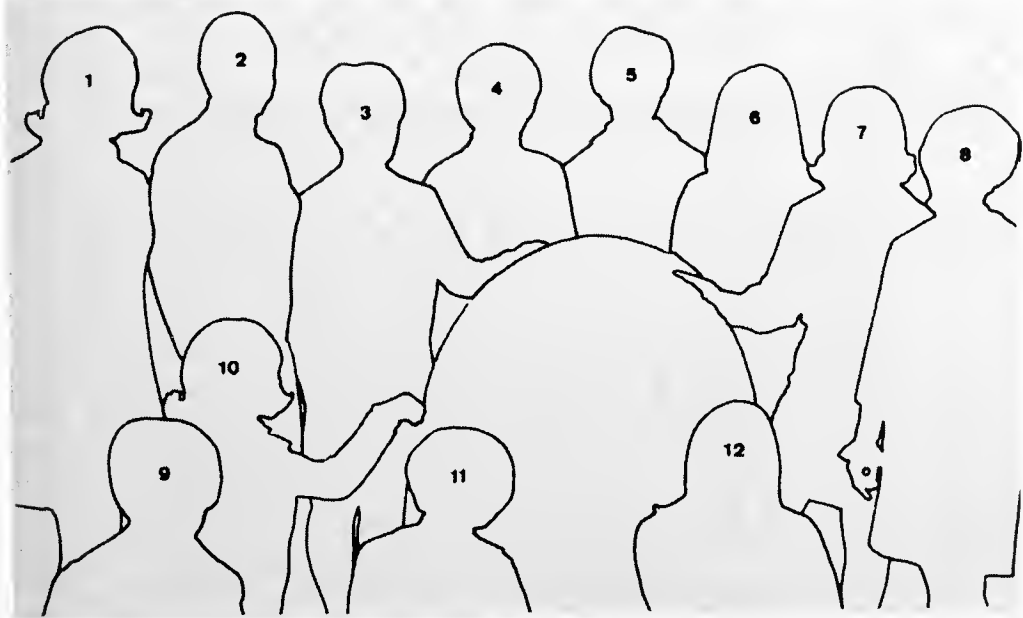
# Junior Panhellenic Initiates Exchanges

The basic goal of Junior Panhellenic was to prepare its members for future Panhellenic work in both the Senior Panhellenic and alumnae Panhellenic. The council was composed of the president of the pledge class and one elected pledge from each sorority on the campus.

Shortly after formal rush week in the fall, the members of Junior Panhellenic conducted a rush evaluation. The pledges discussed the good points and the bad points of the formal rush procedures of each house in order to

make next year's rush week more successful for all.

To foster unity among the Greek women, Junior Panhellenic arranged a series of seven exchange dinners in which each house sent five of its actives and five of its pledges to another house for dinner. During State Basketball Tournament, the organization presented its annual combination fashion show-orientation for oncoming college women.



1. Julia Hauser
2. Janie Jones
3. Joan Brekkan
4. Shari Collier
5. Jennifer Joens
6. Ginny Patton
7. Becky Novick
8. Gay Vanderpoel
9. Janice Magagna
10. Susan Phillips
11. Donna Munsinger
12. Jane Olsen



# Acacia's Display Election Year Spirit

The Acacia's were in the campaign spirit this year as Democratic members lived on the first floor and Republican members on the second. They joined forces, however, when a flu epidemic hit the campaign headquarters of both parties and the health inspector made an official visit.

Following the election, they again joined forces to

have their annual pledge dance which, this year, had a Mardi Gras theme; the Avalanche Dance at Medicine Bow; a "Night on the Nile" with an Egyptian theme; a spring formal; and the pledge-active football game which the actives won. And at Christmastime, the members of Acacia entertained the community's old folks with a Christmas party and program.





1. Kay Heinschel
2. Dave Stevens
3. Jerry Hyatt
4. Bruce Thompson
5. Steve Frary
6. Jim Ellis
7. Dick Parkes
8. Steve Snow
9. Jim Gossen
10. John Read
11. Gary Viner
12. Bill Forman
13. Tom Johnson
14. Bruce Stahl
15. Woody Hipsher,  
President
16. Gary Long
17. Jim Glynn
18. Jim Conley
19. Jim Anderson
20. John Jones
21. Mike Rhode
22. Keith Johnson
23. Bill Widman
24. Phil Andrews
25. John Miller
26. Robin Hoffman





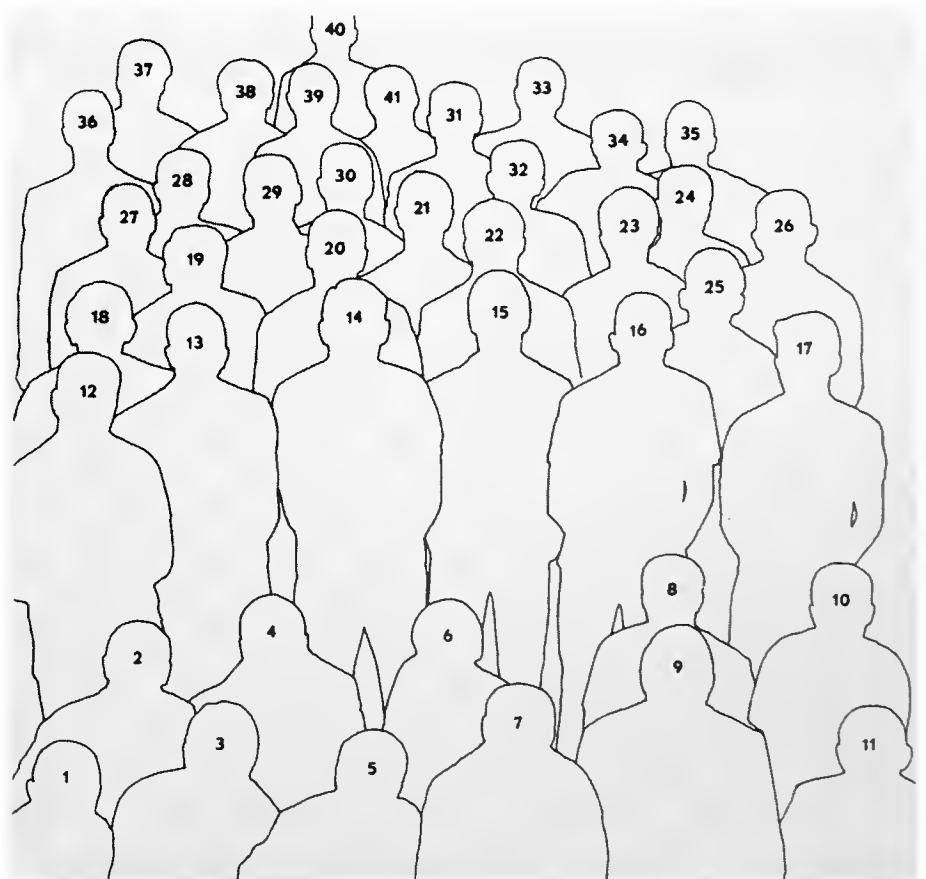


# AKL Fraternity Moves On Campus

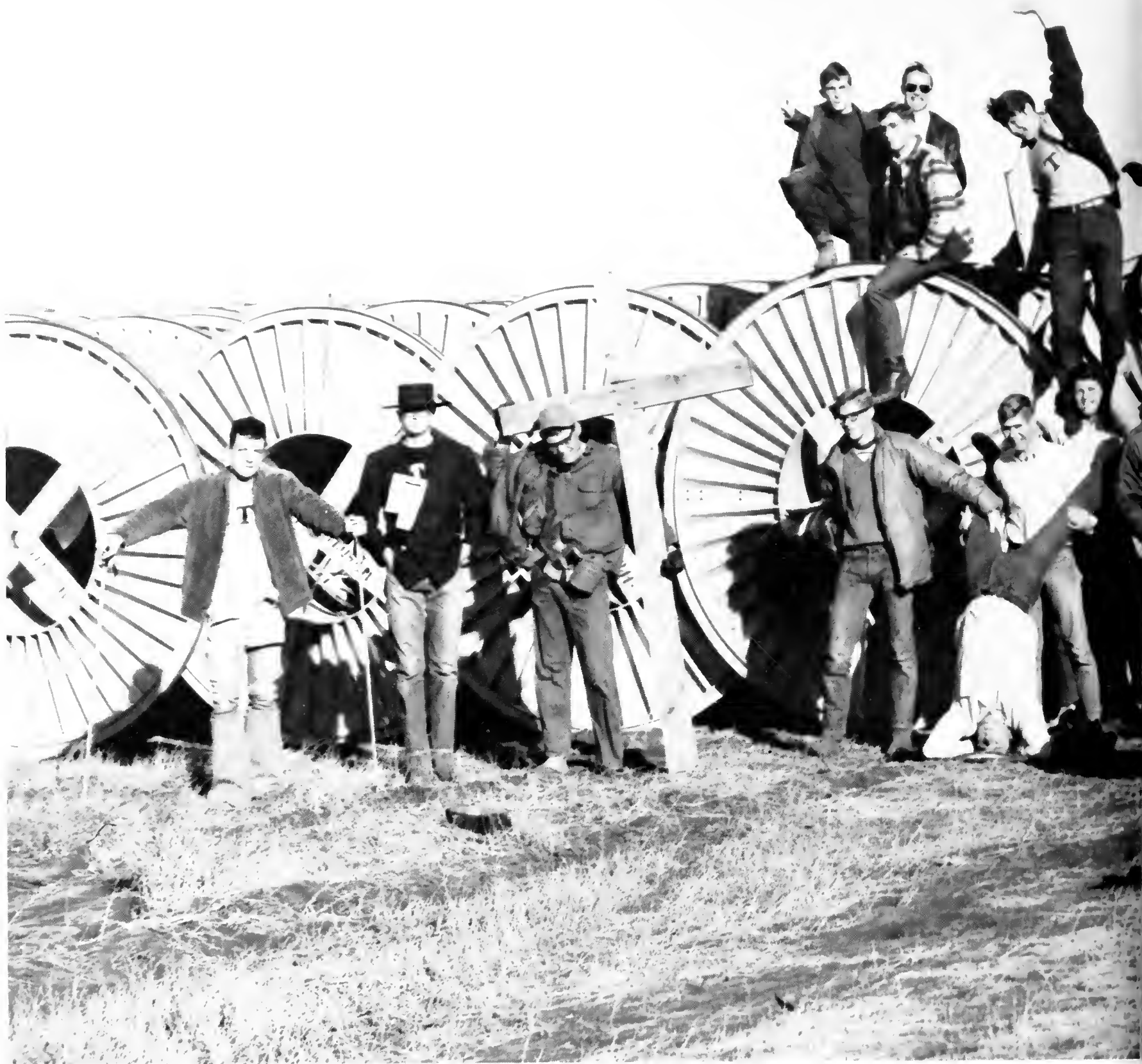
Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity presented Fraternity Row with what could undoubtedly have been considered its greatest change, a change in appearance. Members of the fraternity who were previously living throughout the city moved into their brand new house just before formal fraternity rush began in the fall.

The AKL's, who were only a colony a few years ago, became a full-fledged chapter whose membership had doubled since the beginning of the 1968-69 school year. Members participated in both a pledge-active football game and a pledge-active basketball game. The pledges had their annual pledge dance with a pirate theme and all spent an evening out at the spring formal. Philanthropically, the fraternity painted the home of a Laramie Centennial resident.

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| 1. Rick Zimmerman              | 21. John Walker    |
| 2. Gary Zaversnik              | 22. Mike Morin     |
| 3. Bill Nyzren                 | 23. Lincoln Eisler |
| 4. Mike Romanowski             | 24. Larry Sackman  |
| 5. Rick Lechner                | 25. Mike Brown     |
| 6. Gary Morgan                 | 26. Lee Gibson     |
| 7. Mason Powars                | 27. Bob Cordingly  |
| 8. Dean Enix                   | 28. Mark Olsen     |
| 9. Frank Owen                  | 29. Lee Redmer     |
| 10. Larry Gossman              | 30. John Sietz     |
| 11. Kurt Christiansen          | 31. Steve Kurtz    |
| 12. Bill Just                  | 32. John Powell    |
| 13. Ron Metz                   | 33. Jim Todd       |
| 14. Al McCreery                | 34. Tom Changstrom |
| 15. Barry Root                 | 35. Ray Bussard    |
| 16. Terry Felter,<br>President | 36. Alroy Todd     |
| 17. Mick White                 | 37. Mike Jensen    |
| 18. Rick Jennings              | 38. Sean Reed      |
| 19. Ken Jensen                 | 39. Jim Kruse      |
| 20. John Romanovich            | 40. Jim Ginther    |
|                                | 41. Max Morgan     |







## ATO's Issue Newsletter

Twenty-six new pledges and a new house mother, Mrs. Gordon Sanford of Casper, were the most obvious additions at the Alpha Tau Omega house this year. Another new feature was the "Gamma Psi," a newsletter published by the actives every other month for the ATO alums.

The fraternity's activities this year included the Bowery Ball with a roaring twenties theme, a pledge dance and Christmas activities with their women's auxiliary, Maltesians. Members also joined the Pi Beta Phi's just before Christmas to go to Centennial to cut trees and trimmings for houses.

During the year, fraternity members helped Maltesians initiate a project to help the under-privileged children in Laramie and joined them in a fall carwash to make money to donate to the Robert Hanseum Memorial Fund. In the fall, the ATO football squad made the semi-finals in the fraternity football intramurals and had a pledge-active football game which the pledges won. While they were involved in many extra-curricular activities on the campus, however, the men of Alpha Tau Omega had one major aim for the fraternity and its members - to make top grades.

1. Bill Douglass
2. Oliver Sundby
3. Dennis Holland
4. Bruce Crow
5. Bill Konopisos
6. Dan Hoefer
7. Bill D. Smith
8. Tom Anderson
9. Ken Bradley
10. Scott Bennion
11. Alan Kirkbride
12. Bob Sedar
13. Rich Donahower
14. Fred Porter
15. Del Cochran
16. Rob Hitchcock
17. Chris Johnson
18. David Lively



19. Donn Dorsett
20. Les Schlitt
21. Brad Thomas
22. Jack Keefe
23. Chris French
24. Jim Mathewson
25. Steve Siegfried
26. Kim Marshall
27. Rick Hogan
28. John Short
29. Jim Mullens,  
President
30. Henry Warlow
31. Tom Hill
32. Larry Burke
33. Mike Dailey
34. John Greer
35. Jerry Snyder





# Delta Sigma Phi Moves Into New House

May 18, 1968, the men of Delta Sigma Phi celebrated the first anniversary of being an official chartered fraternity and their fifth year on the University of Wyoming campus. They moved from their old house on Sixth Street to one on Grand Avenue just one block from Old Main and spent the summer months repaneling and repairing the house.

In the fall, they had the annual "Sailors' Ball" pledge dance, in the winter, the Founders' Day Dance and Christmas Party, and in the spring, the formal "Carnation Ball." When UW met CSU in football this year, the men of Delta Sigma Phi met the CSU Delta Sigs for a game. Unlike the Cowboys, however, the Wyoming Delta Sigs lost.



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| 1. John Slack   | 9. Chuck Boyer     |
| 2. Ron Miyamoto | 10. John Kempert   |
| 3. Rick Nichols | 11. Bob Perry      |
| 4. Dave Jones   | 12. Paul Polson    |
| 5. Rex Boggs    | 13. Phil Velez     |
| 6. Joe Matthews | 14. Marty Miyamoto |
| 7. Steve Comer  | 15. Mike Dwyer     |
| 8. Jim Harris   | 16. Don Filupeit   |





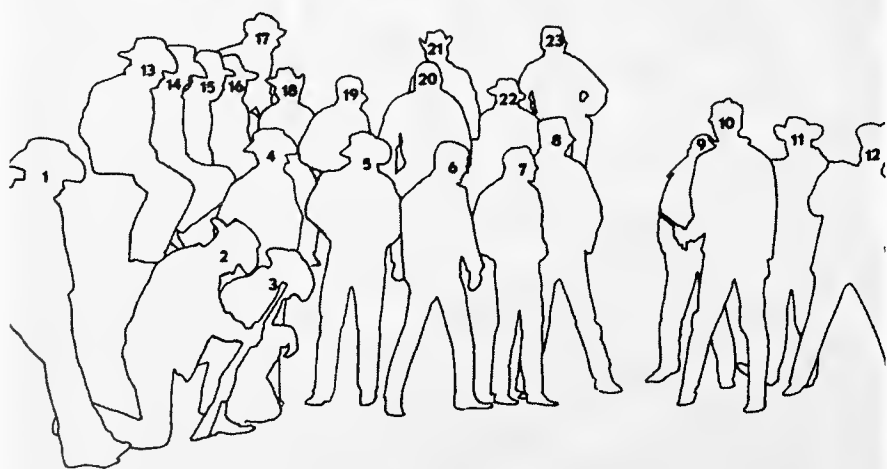
# Farmhouse Keeps Cowboy Traditions

Farmhouse fraternity was looking forward to expansion in the future, but not at the present time. They had plans for slapping a new coat of paint on the house and building a new picket fence, but they weren't about to trade in the old bunk-house on a new one.

The tradition of the group to pledge real Wyoming cowboys hasn't changed. In fact, there were more pairs of stompers and more cowboy hats this year than ever before. The one change the men refused most wholeheartedly, though, is in their housemother, Mom J; she had been with them for more than eleven years.

This year, Farmhouse fraternity participated in an international farm exchange program in which students from colleges in foreign countries lived at their house while learning about American farming and agriculture. One of their members will, in turn, go to another country.

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| 1. Gale York                  | 12. Jim Simas        |
| 2. Jack Sorenson              | 13. Charlie Anderson |
| 3. Jerry Kraft                | 14. Mike Tipton      |
| 4. Ray Wright                 | 15. Mike Maycock     |
| 5. Roger Miller               | 16. Ron Innes        |
| 6. Paul Drew                  | 17. Ed Atchison      |
| 7. Mat Terry                  | 18. Alvin Carr       |
| 8. Troy Freeburg              | 19. Don Hamm         |
| 9. Rod Smith                  | 20. Loren Benstson   |
| 10. Joe Bousman,<br>President | 21. Ray Rayuanscrof  |
| 11. Jerry Zimmerman           | 22. Joe Lawson       |
|                               | 23. Chuck Furguson   |







# Kappa Sigma "Beehive" Wins

The men of Kappa Sigma fraternity cleaned up on Homecoming this year as their float, "Beehive of Activity," won the Sweepstakes trophy and their rendition of "De Animals Is Comin'" took first place honors in the men's division of the annual Iron Skull Sing.

During the year, the Kappa Sigs had a Playboy pledge dance, a 1920's beach party, the Santa Lucia Christmas party, their spring formal, and various activities with the new auxiliary, the Stardusters. They also won second place honors in fraternity intramural football in the fall.





1. William Harboe
2. Ken Moshier
3. Lyle Truitt
4. Jerry Thornton
5. Joe VonArx
6. Jim Smith
7. Don Fleming
8. Chet Carlson
9. Bob Deeds
10. William Starrs
11. Terry Anderson
12. Dean Haines
13. William A. Patton
14. Ray Darrough
15. Mike Heagney
16. Mike Prudenti
17. Steve Doshier
18. Gary Birdsall
19. Larry Rice
20. Rick Birdsall
21. Greg Reals
22. Richard Hansen
23. Russel Dick
24. Steve Gomes
25. Bryan Daly
26. William Wiggam
27. Mike Simpson
28. Rick Luchsinger,  
President
29. Mike Marsden





## Phi Delta Theta Pledges Auxiliary

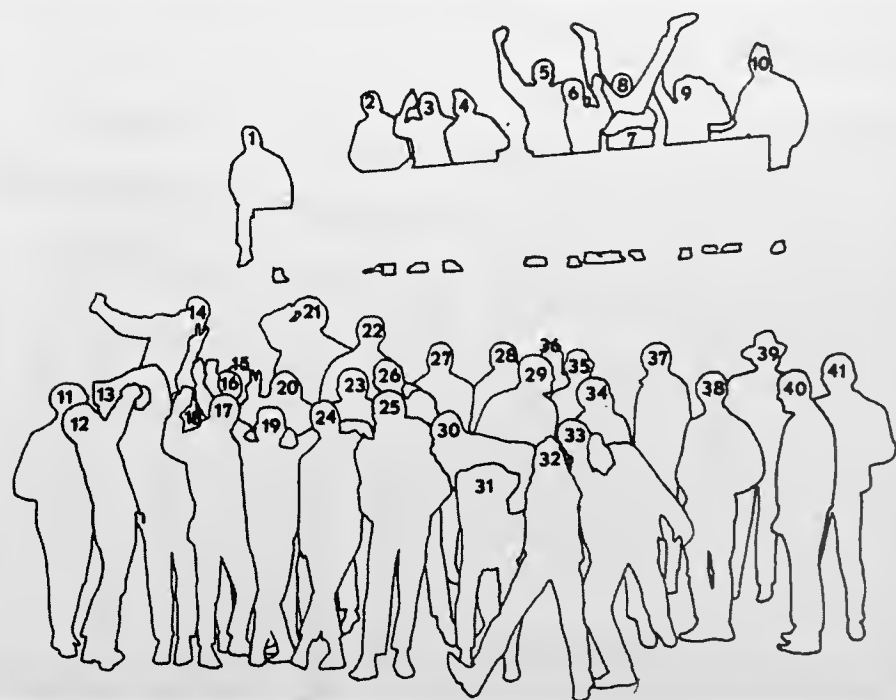
Last fall, the members of Phi Delta Theta undertook the project of rushing and pledging a women's auxiliary. And, as a result, thirteen Pallasians were tapped and initiated.

"Super-pledge" was a saying coined by the fraternity to apply to any member who could remain a pledge for three semesters or more. The favorite song around the house was "Cool" words and meaning by Phi Delta Theta.

During the year, the Phi Delts had a pledge dance entitled "Endless Summer" in which members came dressed as surfers tramping through the first snow storm of the year, the tropical Bermuda Ball, a Christmas party, and Cowboy Clean-up Week in which they helped Laramie residents work to beautify the city. After fraternity intramurals, the Phi Delts had their annual pledge-active football game, which actives won.



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| 1. John Sundahl                | 21. Dick Olmstead    |
| 2. Bob Eames                   | 22. John Davis       |
| 3. Dave Inchauspe              | 23. Ned Banks        |
| 4. Doug Westfall               | 24. Tom Weller       |
| 5. Joe Infanger                | 25. Dave Dieke       |
| 6. Greg Sneesby                | 26. Bob Kessler      |
| 7. Dan Price                   | 27. Bob Olmstead     |
| 8. Bruce Maxon                 | 28. Charles Bedord   |
| 9. Keith Weiland               | 29. Gary Throgmorton |
| 10. John Carlson,<br>President | 30. Steve Gerring    |
| 11. Dick Johnson               | 31. Russ Rauchfuss   |
| 12. Gene Kent                  | 32. Tom Butler       |
| 13. Bob Gustafson              | 33. Larry Goodmay    |
| 14. Bill Martinec              | 34. Dan Acheson      |
| 15. Ed Wiand                   | 35. Bill Copeland    |
| 16. Dan Furlong                | 36. Bob Campbell     |
| 17. Lex Wadsworth              | 37. Eric Wuertful    |
| 18. Steve Torbert              | 38. Jerry Norman     |
| 19. Bing Henderson             | 39. Chris Frost      |
| 20. Tom McArthur               | 40. Bill Nelson      |
|                                | 41. Paul Deines      |





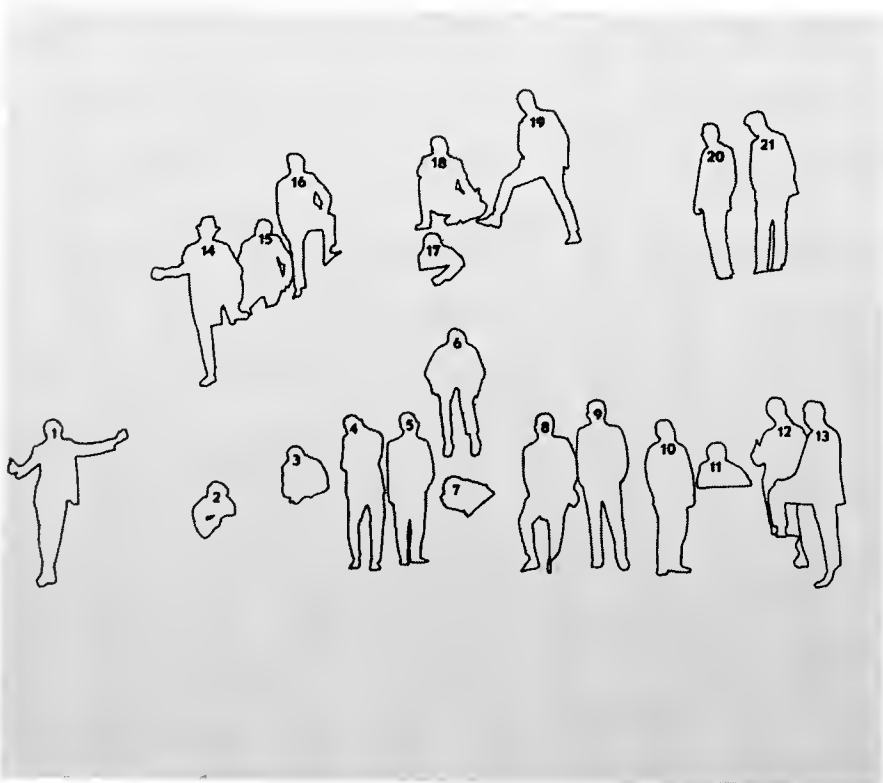
# FIJI's Buy House Close to Campus

Phi Gamma Delta, the youngest fraternity on the UW campus, celebrated its third birthday this year by buying a house on University Avenue just a block from the campus. Fraternity members repaired, painted and completed the house during the summer while the Fiji alums furnished it.

This year, the fraternity's activities included a Halloween party, a Christmas party, the Fiji Islander and the pledge dance entitled "A Rough Night on a Dark French Street." In addition to the usual functions with the seven UW sororities, Wyoming Fijis joined the Phi Gamma Delta chapter in Fort Collins to have dances with sorority girls from Fort Collins and Greeley. The Founders' Day Dinner, the Norris Pig Dinner for graduate students, and a party for the children of St. Joseph's Orphanage in Torrington rounded out the calendar for the men of Fiji this year.

1. Timothy Rodriguez
2. James Marquardt
3. Thomas Sanford
4. Alan Irwin,  
President
5. Neil Okamoto
6. William Foster
7. Kerry Greaser
8. Richard Simmons
9. Robert Cypert
10. Robert Gold

11. Freeman Duncan
12. John Page
13. Paul Guse
14. Phil Chilcote
15. Bryan Lee
16. John McGee
17. Ronald Larson
18. Robert Brady
19. Lonnie Porter
20. Joseph Gatti
21. Rusty Grimm







# SAE's Take Second in Intramurals

On January 26, 1917, Sigma Beta Phi, the first fraternity on the University of Wyoming campus, was granted a charter to become Wyoming Alpha Chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Through the years, the men of SAE established a number of traditions which became easily recognizable to the campus community.

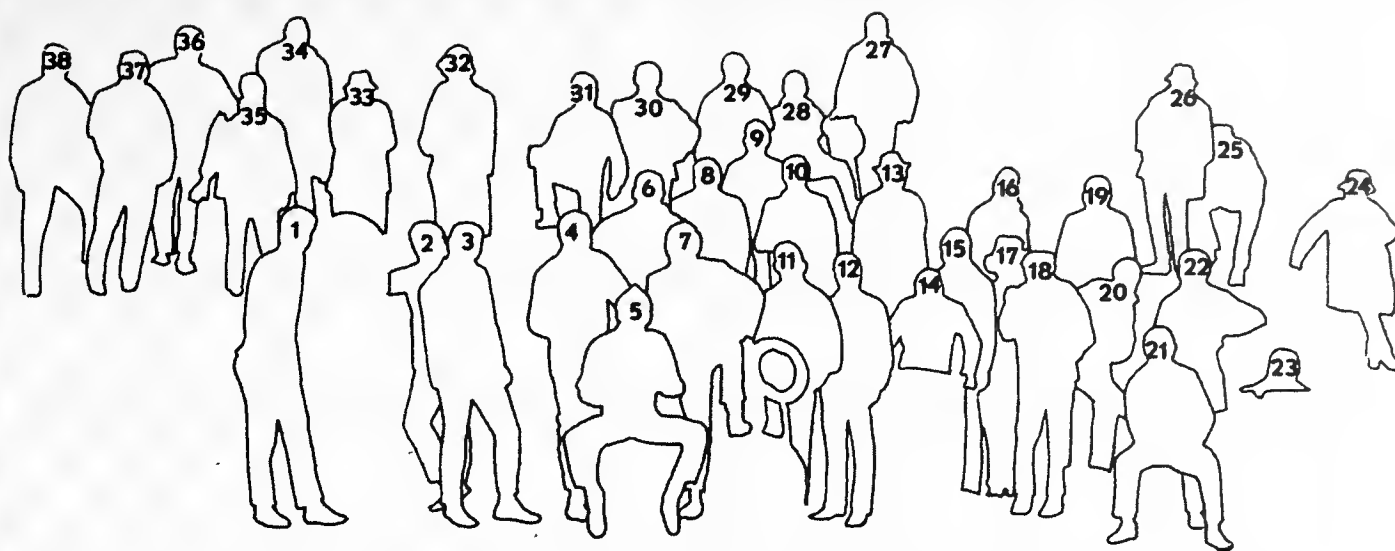
This year, as in the past, the harried antics of the Sig Alphas in their annual Kilty Parade were again present during the Homecoming activities, even though a Sig Alpha float was not. The police escorted hearse carrying a number of grieving co-eds and an SAE who was murdered by his brothers denoted the morbid

Undertakers Ball. When the first sprouts appeared in the spring, so did the unshaven Sigma Alpha Epsilon Women Haters looking for their Bushman's Ball.

The Sig Alphas took second over-all in the fraternity intramurals with support from their own private cheering section, the Little Sisters of Minerva. Later in the year, members donated their time and services to solicit contributions for the Heart Fund.

A sad note in the year's events at the SAE house was the death of a devoted member of the fraternity, the St. Bernard mascot, Alphie.





1. Frank Galeotos
2. Kirk Fowkes
3. Jim DeVille
4. Dave Bitner
5. Clark Thompson
6. John Pacheco
7. Alex Kalasinsky
8. Gary Elliott
9. Dick Morrison
10. Dick Forewood
11. John Griffith
12. Larry Elliott, President
13. Donn McCall
14. Lyle Bareiss
15. Joel Humphrey
16. Fred Fusselman
17. Fred Amrhein
18. Tom Turek
19. Jim Richardson
20. Jim Bressler
21. Tom Youtz
22. Tom Kingham
23. Tom Sullins
24. Jay Carpender
25. Bud Missel
26. Tony Vinnola
27. Steve Stelter
28. Rick Tempest
29. Phil Haduck
30. Colin Keeny
31. Doug Lang
32. Frank Schiver
33. Rich Krans
34. Bart Trautwein
35. Jerry Vigil
36. Vince Malinowsky
37. Mike Hudgeons
38. Tom Jones





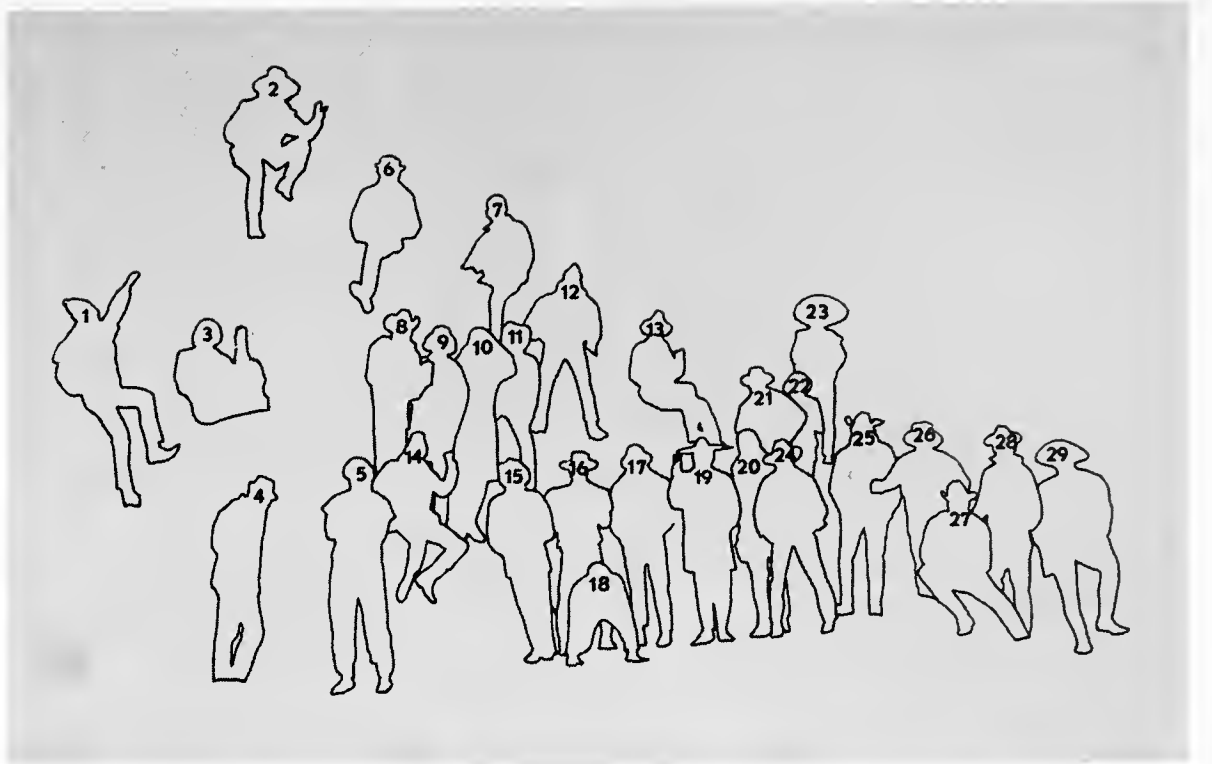
# Sigma Chi's Excel in Activities

Active was the word for the men of Sigma Chi this year as they excelled in scholarship, sports, activities and fun.

Six members of the fraternity were active in the student senate including Carl Sandberg, the president of the Associated Students of the University of Wyoming. In addition, the fraternity had ten members on committees of the Union Activities Council including UAC president Dan Nelson.

Scholastically, the Sigma Chis had four of their members named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities." Athletically, their football team took over-all honors in fraternity football for the third year in a row. Other activities included their annual pledge dance, the Baby Bawl, the Jungle Jump, Sigma Chi Derby Days, ("what a way to get a girl to chase a guy!") and their spring formal, the Sweetheart Ball.

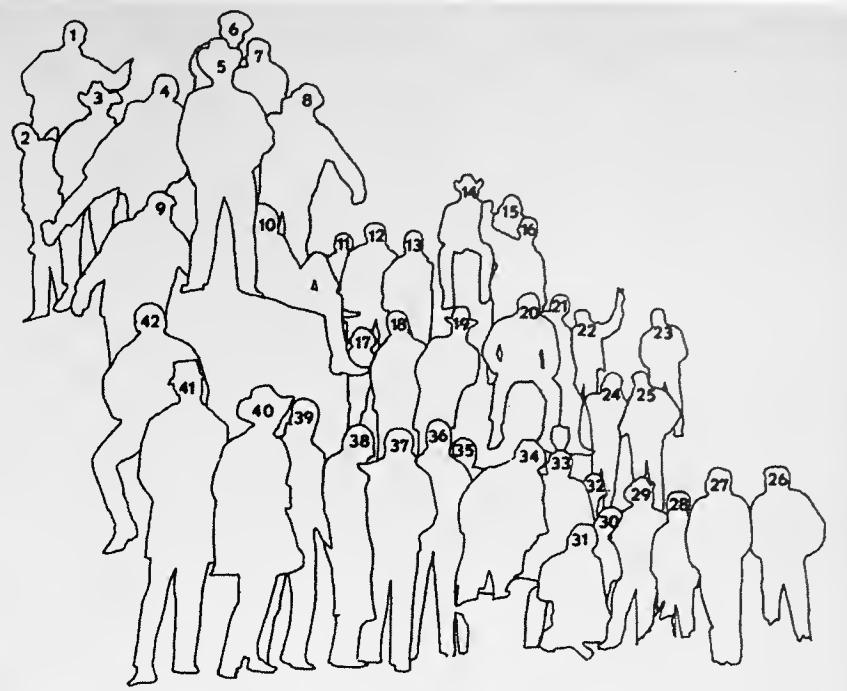




1. Bill Hauck
2. Jim Peak
3. Craig Newman
4. Pete Jacoby
5. Larry Borger
6. Rex Dolan
7. Al Hozz
8. Dave Berry
9. Charlie Fanning
10. Bob Reynolds
11. John Holstedt
12. Jerry Yeend
13. Chuck Saunders
14. Dave Trudil
15. Dave Raymond
16. Tom Treick
17. Tom Fuller,  
President
18. Bill Ceretto
19. Joe Martin
20. Mark Eaker
21. Gary Hendrickson
22. Steve Payne
23. J. R. McPherson
24. Glenn Legler
25. Bernie Spielman
26. Tom Berry
27. Jim Gumprich
28. Dick Hudson
29. Art Archibald







## Sigma Nu's Start Several Projects

New was the word at the Sigma Nu house this year as they initiated several different parties and projects within the fraternity. Teasing those members who were slightly overweight, the Sigma Nus started a "Hog Bodies Club." Their new pledge dance this year was the Magical Mystery Tour which had a hippie theme. In addition, the Sigma Nu's created a Neophyte dance to honor those members who were no longer pledges but not yet actives. The pub crawl was a new event in which the members raced from pub to pub to collect a ticket (upon drinking so much beer) from each of several bars in Laramie. Within the house, the Sigma Nu's had new officers' quarters and house mother's quarters.

The Sigma Nu's, however, did not break their tradition of being active in campus affairs. Six of their members, including Bob Koester who was ASUW vice president, were on the Student Senate. The Sigma Nu float won first place honors in the men's division of the Homecoming float competition. They also kept their Christmas tree cutting date party and their annual spring formal, the White Rose Ball.

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| 1. Tom Crum          | 22. Dave Kern       |
| 2. Jim Morrow        | 23. Dave Hill       |
| 3. Terry Kenny       | 24. Dave Lowry      |
| 4. Gordon Pirie      | 25. Bill Ebzery     |
| 5. Tom Runner        | 26. Tony Domenick   |
| 6. Bob Pilnacek      | 27. Bruce Zimmerer  |
| 7. Ted Freedman      | 28. David Duffy     |
| 8. Chuck Ingle       | 29. Bob Slyter      |
| 9. Keith Ahern       | 30. Mick Lehner     |
| 10. Ford Nicholson   | 31. Rod Benn        |
| 11. Paul Puckett     | 32. Bill Hill       |
| 12. Mike Johns       | 33. Lee Thompson    |
| 13. Jim Fitzgerald   | 34. John Baker      |
| 14. Brad Hill        | 35. Bruce Bullias   |
| 15. Bob Patalochi    | 36. Bob Koester     |
| 16. Bob Clare        | 37. Dave Baker      |
| 17. Paul Hickey      | 38. Steve Cole      |
| 18. Larry Garrett    | 39. Tom Thelen      |
| 19. Mitch Maycock    | 40. Bill Clare      |
| 20. Dennis Rodenburg | 41. Vern Merritt    |
| 21. Jim Boydston     | 42. Robert Anderson |



1. Fred Keckerman
2. Terry Hastings
3. Scott Johnson
4. Pat Fitzgerald
5. Mike Stalcup
6. Mike Newell
7. Art Thelen
8. George Heratic
9. Mike Stoll
10. Dave Fintell
11. Jim Lathrop
12. John Posen
13. John Boyd
14. Bill Conklin
15. Bob Hess
16. Ron Jarovich
17. Bob Shankel
18. Jim Bartsch
19. Rick Cornia,  
President
20. Jim Armstrong
21. Xavier Chavez





## TKE's Experience Row Involvement

The members of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity spent their second successful year on the row as they took third place honors in the men's division of the Homecoming Sing and won second place in the cross-country event during the fraternity intramural season. In addition to these placings, they had the dubious distinction of having a member of the Alpha Chi Omega "Big Lyres" honorary and a bald pledge who, according to psychological standards concerning baldness, could be considered "over-sexed"!

The TKE's social calendar began with their annual French Cabaret pledge dance and ended with the Red Carnation Ball. Intermitant events included a pledge-active beer bust at which one team set a new big brother-little brother record, a pledge-active football game which the pledges, who outnumber the actives, won for the first time, and a public service weekend during which TKE's worked for Laramie.





# Greeks Secure New Auxiliaries

Eight of the University's twelve fraternities have women's auxiliaries, three of which were established within the past year. Traditionally, the men of Acacia chose new White Rabbits who, upon fulfilling the requirements of pledgship, became Daughters of Delphi. In the spring, following a series of rush teas, the men of Alpha Tau Omega selected Maltesians and the men of Sigma Nu chose their Sweethearts. The members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon rushed prospective Little Sisters of Minerva in both the fall and spring, while Kappa Sigs rushed Stardusters for the second time.

Last fall, the men of Farmhouse fraternity and members of Phi Delta Theta rushed for their auxiliaries, Pearls and Rubies and Palladians, respectively. This spring, the men of Sigma Chi chose the first thirteen members of their Little Sigmas.

In addition to the newly established fraternity auxiliaries, the women of Alpha Chi Omega began the University's first men's auxiliary the Big Lyres.



## *Sigma Nu Sweethearts*

**Front row:** Luana Fisher, Linda Artery, Karen Morrison, Mrs. Gust Nelson, Barbara Sullivan, Jane Dover, Lorraine Divver. **Second row:** Vicki Petsch, Collette Fry, Georgia Krahll, Marion Bloss, Kathy Simmons, Mary Simpson, Betsy Watson, Anita Rundquist. **Third row:** JoEllen Ruch, Cindy Peetz, Patty Dessert, Nancy Reckling, Ann Hicks, Bonnie Small, Sue Brown, Marlene Sample, Francine Zaversnik, JoElla Engendorf, Judy Campbell.

## *Acacia Daughters of Delphi*

**Front row:** Cindy Case, Teri-Ann Moroz, Sonja Eckerman, Pat Moll, Sid Yunko. **Second row:** Vickie Parks, Janet Spriggs, Chris Milburn, Jan Farris, Sandra Skyles.





## *Alpha Chi Omega* *Big Lyres*

**Top to bottom:** left, Mike Geisler, Ken Roylance, Max Morgan, Terry Croco, Bruce Bullias, Rich Raymond; right, Dick Hudson, Duane Myers, Donald Lamb, Eddie Atchison, Jim Orth, Dick Gulisano; middle, Greg Sneesby, Paul Oslund.





## *Farmhouse Pearls and Rubies*

**Front row:** Sharon Clark, Mrs. Jenkins, Nancy Wright, **Second row:** Eva Jean Olsen, Rowena Wright, Naida Hanson, Becky Nab, Cay Krueger.



## *Phi Delta Theta Pallasians*

**Front row:** Karine Gard, Ellen Wheeler, Judy Grimm. **Second row:** Ann Lawrence, Kristie Hesse, Kathy Rooney, Mary Ann Gorman, Arleen Holloway, Arlee Holloway. **Back row:** Carolyn Wallace.





### *ATO Maltesians*



**Front row:** Candy McCluskey, Mrs. Gordon Sanford, Pam Lewis. **Second row:** Linda Anderson, Barbara MacDowell, Carol Anderson, Penny Smathers. **Third row:** Sue Brown, JoAnn Germon, Barbara Twardowski, Nancy Keefe, Julie Henderson. **Fourth row:** Alice Bunn, Susan Soine, Susan Waldram.

### *SAE Little Sisters*



**Seated:** Lynne Smith, Cathy Britton, Pat Voran. **Standing:** Mary Ann Schwartz, Janet Lippincott, Lynda Kelly, Cady Drew, Susan Kam, Abby Martin, Peggy Rowland, Linda Bitlitz, Nancy Ruff, Cheryl Elliott, Jeanne Morehart, Peg McCarthy, Rhonda Guthrie, Susie Stragand, Audrey Welty, Rosemary Jones, Judy Jackson, Janice Speas.







### *Kappa Sigma Stardusters*

**Front row:** Nancy Smith, Sue Eckroth, Anita Rohrbach, **Second row:** Susan Merritt, Kathy Grodland, Dorothy Morrison, Jill Cronenberger, Joyce Bledsoe.



### *Sigma Chi Little Sigmas*

**Left to right:** Judy Spaulding, Janet Peterson, Wendy Warden, Susan Logan, Janice Magagna, Laurel Jones, Vallie McNamera, Darlis Stemple, Mary Kay Heaton, Bonnie Schneider, Marti Stranigan, Barb Hartman.



**Above, Bonnie Schneider, Sweetheart of Sigma Chi**

**Left, Claudia Nichols, Delta Sigma Phi Dream Girl**

**Below, Carol Stewart, Sigma Nu White Rose Queen**



—The Easel





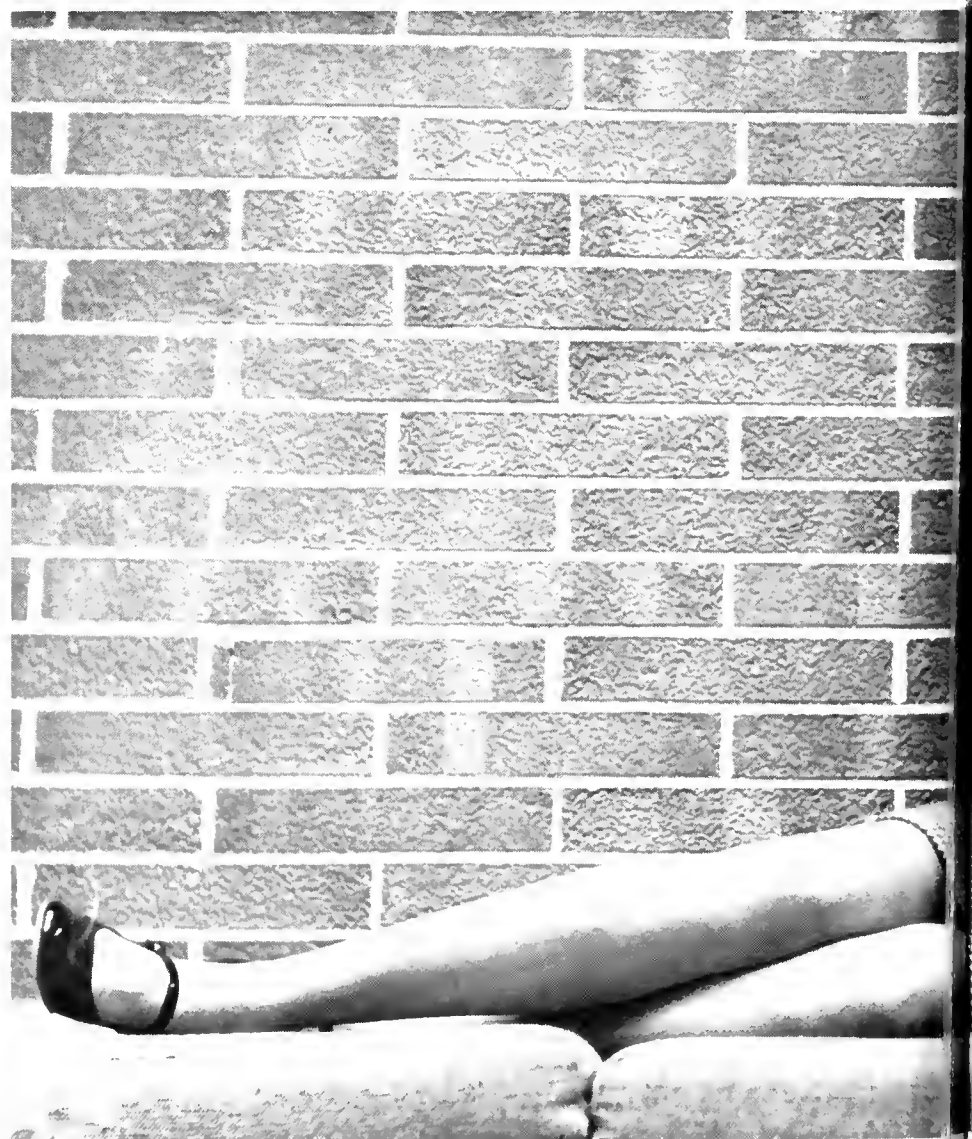
Above, Carolyn Wallace, Phi Delta Theta Bermuda Ball Queen.



Above, Cindy Mueller, Kappa Sigma Sweetheart.



Above, Jan Hillstead, Delta Sigma Phi Sailor's Ball Queen.





## Sweetheart Title Given To Seven

Almost all of the University of Wyoming fraternities have women's auxiliaries, but only seven have an extra-special sweetheart. The men of Alpha Tau Omega chose Noni Derringer as their queen at their annual spring formal last year. The men of Delta Sigma Phi chose two special girls — their Sailor's Ball Queen, Jan Hillstead, elected in the fall, and their Dream Girl, Claudia Nichols, elected in the spring. The Kappa Sigma Sweetheart, Cindy Mueller, learned of her title at the Kappa Sig spring formal while Carolyn Wallace, the Phi Delta Theta Bermuda Ball Queen, learned of hers at the fall Bermuda Ball. The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, Bonnie Schneider, while named in the spring, reigned throughout the entire school year. Spring was also the season in which the men of Sigma Nu elected Carol Stewart to reign over their spring formal as White Rose Queen and in which the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon announced that Chris White was the girl chosen to be their Red Carnation Queen.

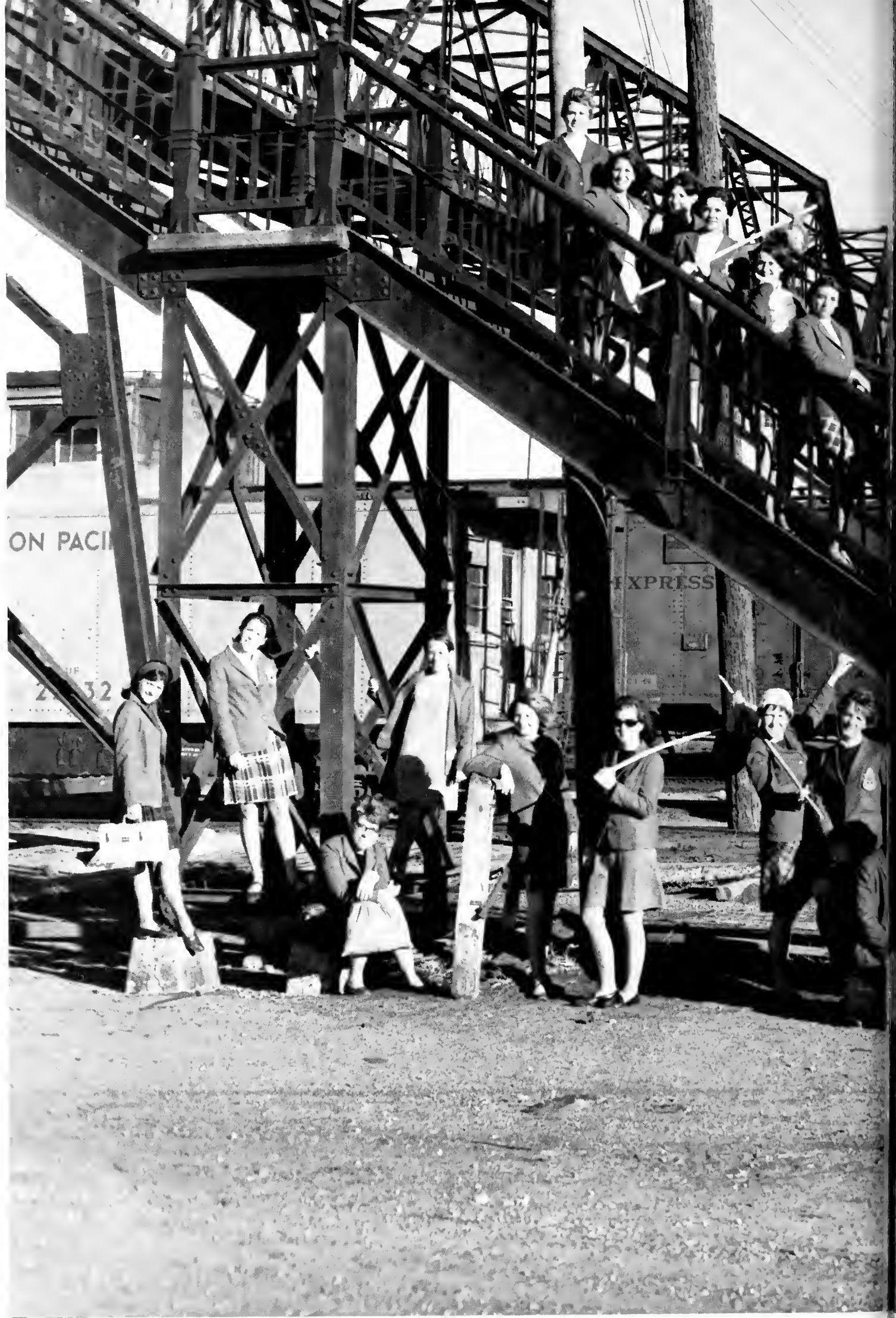
**Below, Chris White, Tau Kappa Epsilon Red Carnation Queen.**



**Below, Noni Derringer, Alpha Tau Omega Queen.**







## Alpha Chi Candidate Chosen Queen

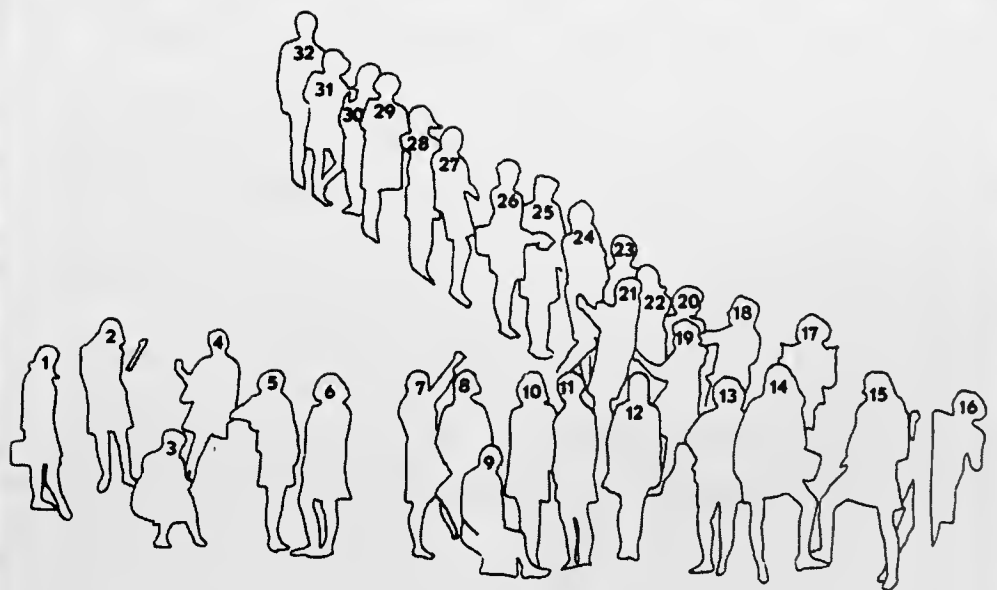
Twenty-three new pledges and a very successful Homecoming Week set the Alpha Chi Omega ball rolling this year. "Let Lorrain Reign" was the Alpha Chi cry as the sorority's candidate, Lorrain Divver, was chosen Homecoming Queen for 1968.

Shortly thereafter, the Alpha Chi's began a men's auxiliary, The Royal Order of the Red

Carnation, and pledged eighteen men. Just before Christmas, they had their pledge dance "Santa's Toy Shop," and during the year, had a series of dinners to which they invited deans and faculty members. The Alpha Chi's tied for second place scholarship honors in the sorority division and had five named to *Who's Who in American Colleges*.



1. Carolyn Wallace
2. Karine Gard
3. Barb Person
4. Peggy Slames
5. Judy Campbell
6. Susan Drake
7. Charlene Shaffer
8. Karen Walker,  
President
9. Beth Scherry
10. Kathy Prewitt
11. Rita Underdown
12. Linda Sole
13. Rita McCarthy
14. Liz Enos
15. Sherry Hamilton
16. Margy Carver
17. Julia Hausser
18. Linda Wells
19. Marlene Sample
20. Barb Miller
21. Penny Winnie
22. Cindy Hiland
23. Celia Kellam
24. Pam Groshart
25. Nancy Wright
26. Sharon Clark
27. Pat Lovewell
28. Cathy Jones
29. Sally Gronewold
30. Janet Lightner
31. Alice Acevedo
32. Jamey Jones







## Chi O's Initiate "Steph Fever"

Homecoming brought long hours of planning, preparation and practice to the Chi Omega house this year. With Stephanie McKay as their candidate for Homecoming Queen, the Chi O's brought "Steph Fever" to the UW campus by wearing red hearts on their faces and big white hats rambling. Their candidate was chosen to attend the Homecoming Queen. In addition, the sorority won first place in the women's division of the float competition and second in the women's division of the Iron Skull Sing.

The "happening" around the Chi O house

during the weeks preceding Thanksgiving vacation was the flu. Regional news services carried reports of the bug on the University of Wyoming campus and of thirty-six coughing Chi O's!

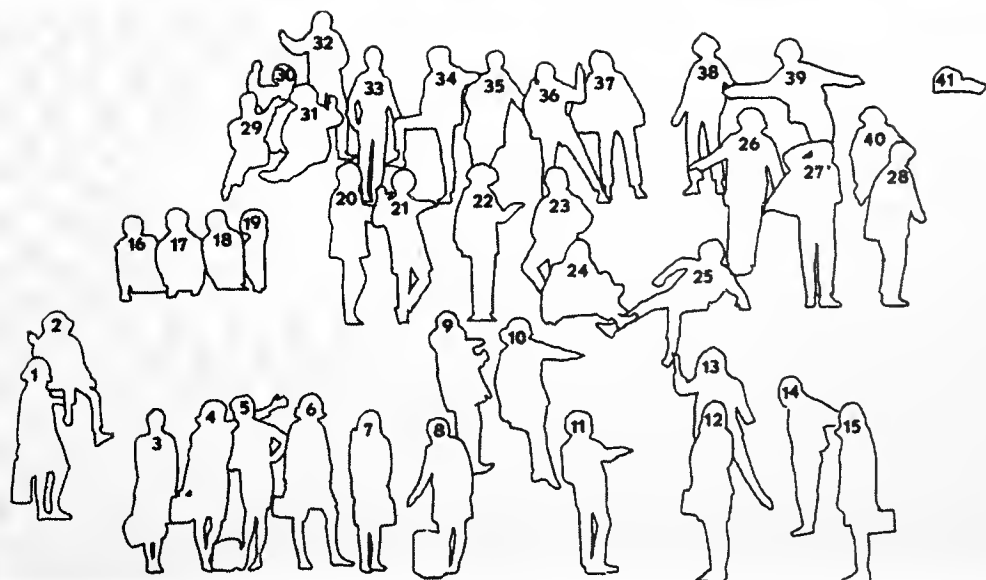
In addition to a Friday-the-13th pledge dance, given for the pledges by the active chapter, and a spring formal, the Chi O's spent time writing letters to soldiers in Viet Nam and taking children from St. Joseph's Orphanage in Torrington on a picnic and Easter Egg Hunt in Laramie.

1. Arlee Holloway
2. Pat Herderich
3. Cindy Mullinix
4. Barb Rupert
5. Jennifer Joens
6. Arlene Holloway
7. Linda Denes
8. Karen Trout
9. Martha Crittenden
10. Jere Hixson
11. Mary Allbaugh
12. Pam Robertson
13. Jacque Boyd
14. Doreen Hawkins

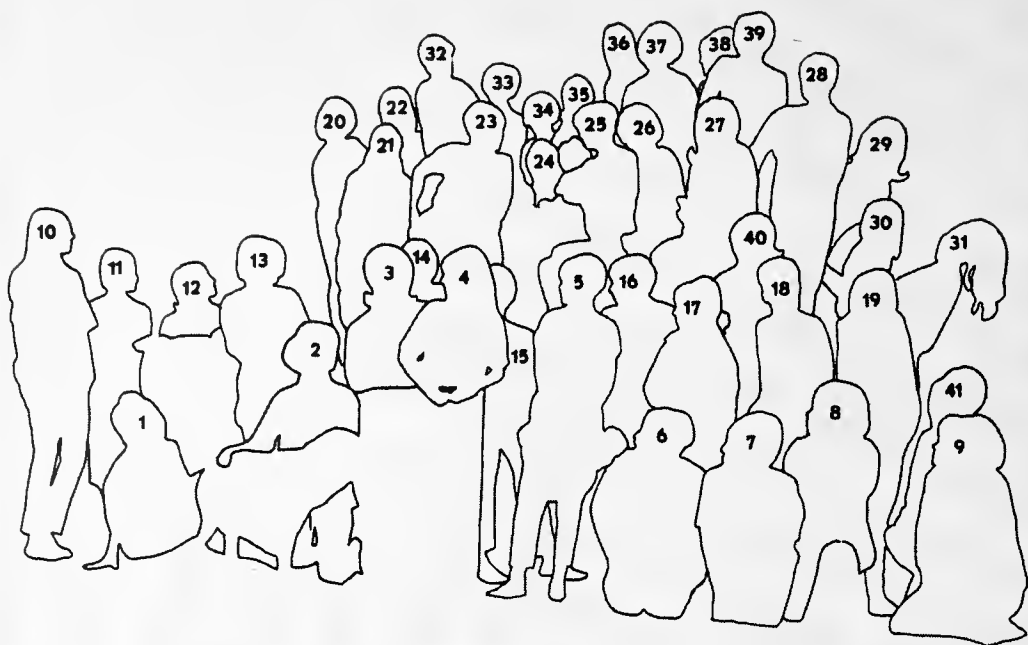


15. Sharon Hebenstreit  
 16. Linda Morrison  
 17. Sally Wormald  
 18. Mary Mengel  
 19. Lytton Hull  
 20. Karen Rea  
 21. Susie Brown  
 22. Debbie Banta  
 23. Marie Gosar  
 24. Marie Carotenuto  
 25. Diane Travis  
 26. Nina Wells  
 27. Bonnie Small  
 28. Barb Ramsey

29. Lexa Hanson  
 30. Marilyn Jackson  
 31. Barbie Allen  
 32. Sue Rhodes  
 33. Marti Rosenthal  
 34. Stephanie McKay  
 35. Anita Rundquist  
 36. Judy Grimm  
 37. Jean Deimer  
 38. Kathy Groadland  
 39. Judy Dykstra,  
 President  
 40. Mary Ann Benson  
 41. Andi Twitchell







## Delta Delta Delta Supports Learning

The women of Delta Delta Delta, first in Panhellenic scholarship for the past three years, worked, this year, to promote academic excellence among the university women by offering an undergraduate scholarship. Members employed a number of projects including a bridge benefit to make money to support the fund. In addition, the Tri Delts themselves had members in several national honoraries including one member of Phi Kappa Phi all-university honorary and two named to *Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities*.

Homecoming proved more than successful for Tri Delta as Marilyn Stebner was chosen attendant to the Homecoming Queen and the sorority received over-all honors in the Iron Skull Sing. In addition, their float took the second place trophy in the women's division of the float competition.

In the late fall, the Delts honored their thirty-one new pledges South Seas style at the Delta Isle pledge dance. Shortly thereafter, they had the pledge-active and date Christmas parties and in spring, their Pearl Dinner Dance.

1. Christie Hesse
2. Laurel Jones
3. Judy Spaulding
4. Linda Larsen
5. Teresa Lore
6. Pat Voran
7. Linda Lamareaux
8. Debbie White
9. Lee Ann Hand
10. Jo Ann Eggert
11. Margaret Plumb
12. Becky Novick
13. Cheryl Elliot
14. Ruby Bebout
15. Lynn Stafford
16. Patty Desert
17. Gay Vanderpoel
18. Ann Robinson
19. Mary Kay Heaton
20. Patsy Stapleton
21. Barbara Young

22. Kathy Brown
23. Cheryl Harmon
24. Collette Fry
25. Anne Robbins
26. Linda Lang
27. Marilyn Enzi
28. Sue Hanson
29. Sharon McClew,  
President
30. Susan Cardine
31. Penny Smathers
32. Peggy Allen
33. Mary Ann Gorman
34. Janet Peterson
35. Karen Dieke
36. Bev Herman
37. Judy Martens
38. Judy Pattalochi
39. Susan Waldram
40. Colleen Kessler
41. Helen Warren









1. Marcia O'Brien
2. Linda Marian
3. Kay Cook
4. Andrea Collins
5. Paula West
6. Sue Svensen
7. Jo Engendorff
8. Helen Coates
9. Mary Johansen
10. Gayle Whittaker
11. Sue Dougan
12. Billie Edwards
13. Peggy Falgien
14. Joann Rogers
15. Carol Butscher
16. Louise Gay
17. Mary Lynn Schoeni
18. Sherri Collier
19. Peggy Beach
20. Debbie Bond
21. Jackie Nordman
22. Linda McHolland
23. Kerry Christensen
24. Carol Davidson





# Gamma Phi Beta's Give Poverty Dance

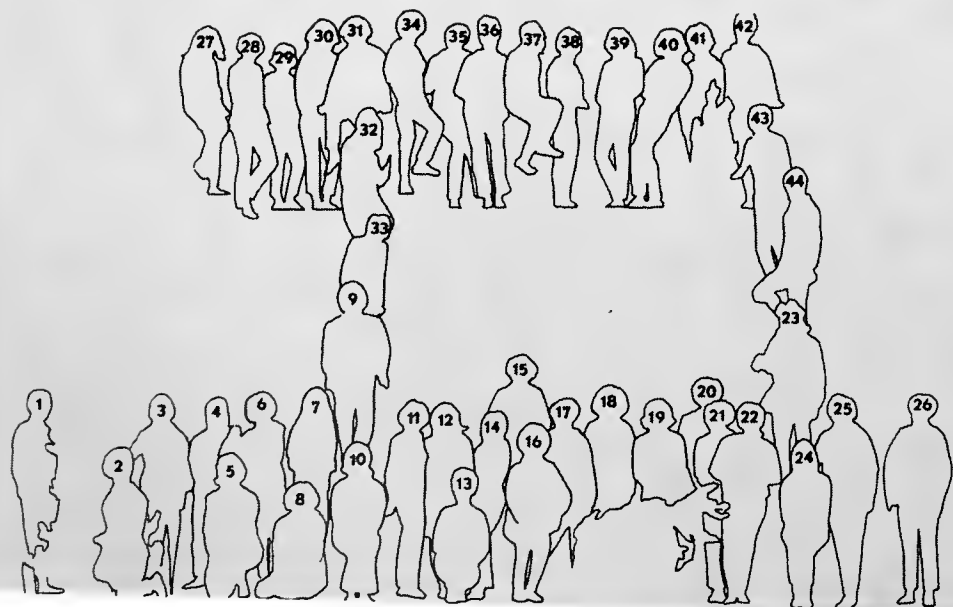
While the women of Gamma Delta chapter of Gamma Phi Beta celebrated the sorority's eighth anniversary on the University of Wyoming campus, the national chapter was celebrating its ninety-fourth birthday. Traditions of the UW chapter include a luncheon which jointly honored the mothers of Gamma Phi's and graduating seniors, a pledge dance in the fall with a theme known only to the pledge class, and the spring formal.

The chapter also celebrated the national tradition of a peanut and olive dinner. This was done in remembrance of an occasion when all of the food for a banquet, except the peanuts and olives, was taken from the first Gamma Phi chapter.

This year, the Gamma Phi's had a Poverty Dance for charity. Members and guests were admitted to the dance upon donating articles of clothing to be sent to summer camps in Colorado and British Columbia for underprivileged little girls, the Gamma Phi Beta national philanthropy.







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|---------------------|---------------------|
| 1. Trudy Pond       | 16. Susan Carlson   |
| 2. Betty Millsaps   | 17. Kathy Ploesser  |
| 3. Donna Shreve     | 18. Roxy Shell      |
| 4. Ginny Thompson   | 19. Becky Price     |
| 5. Cindy Huffman    | 20. Cindy Mueller   |
| 6. Nancy Fetsco     | 21. Lori Groh       |
| 7. Barb MacMillan   | 22. Margaret Burge  |
| 8. Karyn Edwards    | 23. Tracy Goudy     |
| 9. Taffy Rankin     | 24. Joanne Flint    |
| 10. Laurie Schliske | 25. Chrsi Eklund    |
| 11. Vicki Haug      | 26. Sandy Poe       |
| 12. Pam McNeill     | 27. Nancy Anderson  |
| 13. Paula Green     | 28. Barb Twardowski |
| 14. Pam Lee         | 29. Donna Munsinger |
| 15. Kim Haug        | 30. Kris Kantner    |



## Kappa Delta Adds to House

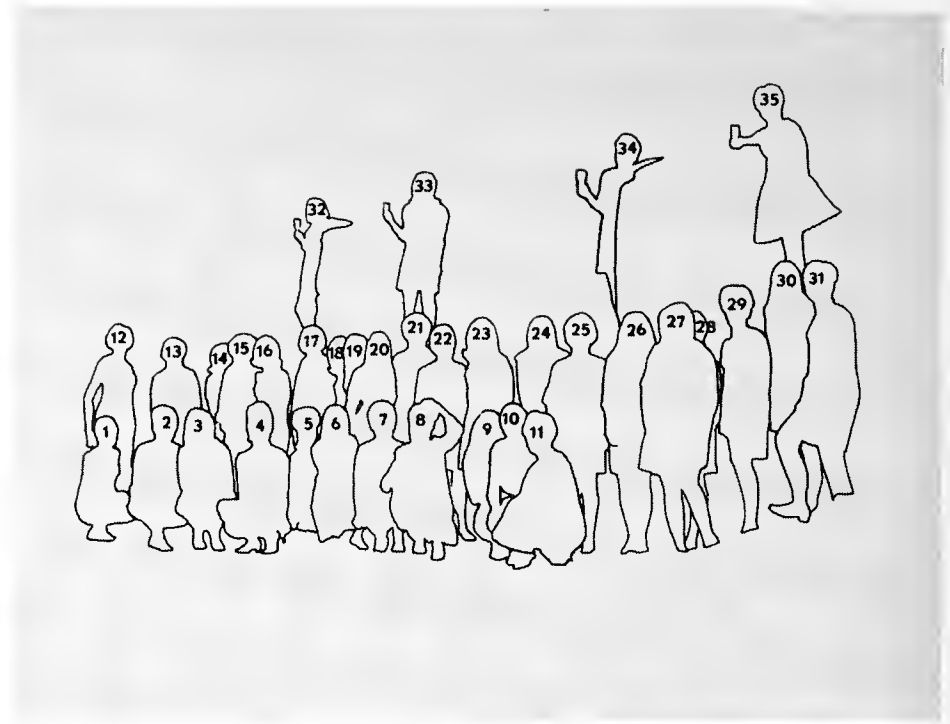
31. Kathy Quesenberry
32. Sandy Meyers
33. Wava Brown
34. Karen Kellogg
35. Barb Aaron
36. Pat Endicott
37. Gloria Gonzales
38. Teddy Archer
39. Linda Grisamore
40. Anne Matzke
41. Shirley Keil
42. Ann Weiss
43. Ann Holloway
44. Sandy Pueblo

The Kappa Delta actives and alums designed and bought Christmas Seals to help support their national philanthropy, a crippled children's hospital in Richmond, Virginia. Wyoming KD's also sponsored a Korean orphan, helped with the national UNICEF campaign, and entertained underprivileged children at Christmas time. Socially, they met the CSU KD's at Little

America in Cheyenne for their annual Emerald Ball.

Last summer, the Kappa Delta house corporation and alumnae gave them an addition to their house. It includes several new bedrooms, a pajama lounge, a kitchenette, a new kitchen and dining room, a sun deck, and a game room complete with a pool table.





## Kappa's Hostesses Of Area Convention

The women of Gamma Omicron chapter of Kappa Kappa Gamma were hostesses of their Province convention this year. Chapters from the University of New Mexico, Colorado State University, the University of Colorado, Colorado College and the University of Utah attended. The national chapter prepared for its 1970 centennial celebration.

The Wyoming Kappa's social calendar included their annual pledge dance with the Pi Phi's the Monmouth Duo decorating their house for Christmas with the children of alums, a parents' day luncheon and program and their spring formal. In addition, the members held a slave sale to earn money for the Robert Hanscum Memorial Fund.

Honors at the Kappa house included winning first place in the women's division of the Iron Skull Sing, having a member named to Who's Who and the founding of the Westby scholarship for members of the Wyoming Kappa chapter.

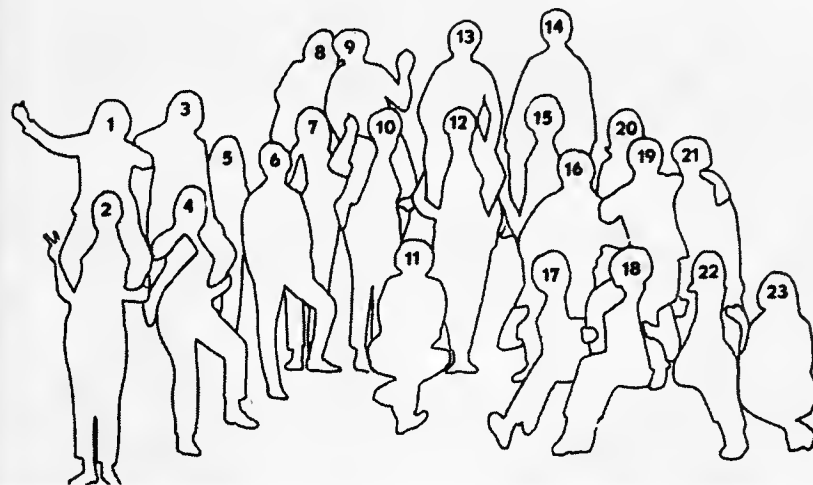
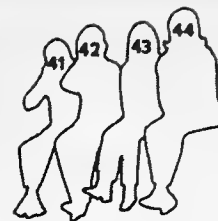
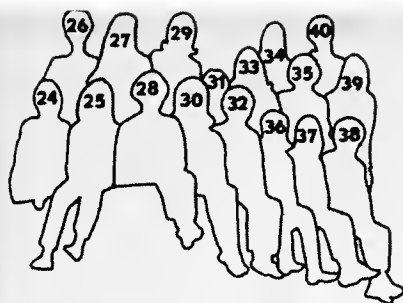
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| 1. Susan Bovee                 | 18. Nancy Reckling   |
| 2. Ann Hicks                   | 19. Becky Lamonaco   |
| 3. Diana Buckley               | 20. Steph Deaguero   |
| 4. Mary Ann Palanck            | 21. Vicki Bott       |
| 5. Kathy O'Keefe               | 22. Rhonda Gutherie  |
| 6. Susan Merritt               | 23. Marcia Neeley    |
| 7. Carolyn Wickett             | 24. Carole Haney     |
| 8. Nancy Keefe                 | 25. Bonnie Schneider |
| 9. Linda Slingsby              | 26. Margie Martin    |
| 10. Marty Strannigan           | 27. Ellen Wheeler    |
| 11. Mary Rees                  | 28. Wendy Cedar      |
| 12. Ann Simpson                | 29. Gogi Cortez      |
| 13. Angela Bloss               | 30. Susie Stragand   |
| 14. Karey Huff                 | 31. Marilyn Brezina  |
| 15. Marian Bloss,<br>President | 32. Shirley Wilson   |
| 16. Julie Henderson            | 33. Ginny Patton     |
| 17. Becky Moore                | 34. Julie Worrington |
|                                | 35. Peggy Nunn       |











## Pi Phi's Celebrate National Founding

The women of Pi Beta Phi, the first women's fraternity on the University of Wyoming campus and in the nation, moved into their second century of tradition and change this year.

Twenty-three Pi Phi pledges were honored at the annual Pi Beta Phi-Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge dance, the Monmouth Duo, in November. Just before Christmas vacation hashers headed tables, seniors hashed and pledges imitated actives at the traditional Pi Phi Christmas party. In early February, members attended the Cheyenne Alumnae Club's Arrow Ball and in late spring, their own spring formal. On the one hundred and first anniversary of the founding of the fraternity, the Pi Phi's, who were second in Panhellenic scholarship, honored members who had excelled academically during the year.

This year, the House Corporation made plans for an addition to the house; and Pi Phi's gave the first annual Outstanding Alumnae Award to their advisor, Mrs. T. S. Harris.

1. Linda Artery
2. Judy Gendreizig
3. Susan Fisher
4. Kathy Harrell
5. Sally Snyder
6. Susan Logan
7. Jenann Balog
8. Nancy Ruff
9. Judy Carlson
10. Mary Simpson
11. Paula Kovacich
12. Anne Woodward,  
President
13. Debbe Harrell
14. Mary Kay Bond
15. Georgia Krah
16. Shirley Anderson
17. Linda Wasson
18. Kathy Simmons
19. Barbara Hitchcock
20. Lynne Smith
21. Francine Zaversnik

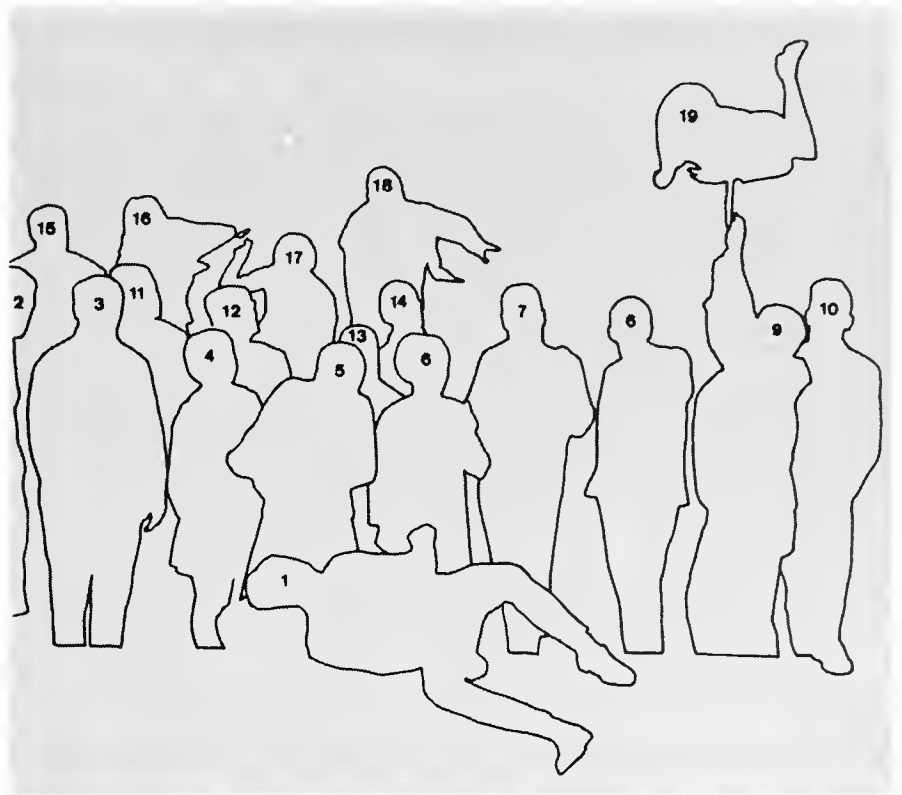
22. Donna Fautin
23. Nancy Needham
24. Jonna Whalen
25. Christie Wilson
26. Jane Bond
27. Denise Price
28. Susan Soine
29. Ann Caton
30. Alice Bunn
31. Barbara Lewis
32. Lynda Kelly
33. Valri Vivion
34. Sue Brown
35. Dorothea Moore
36. Susan Phillips
37. Susan Zupan
38. Carol Anderson
39. Vicki Petsch
40. Cindy Peetz
41. Sally McGlynn
42. Cheryl Guess
43. Janet Zupan
44. Jean McCullough







# RHA Newspaper Stimulates Dorms



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|-------------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1. Ernie Dutton,<br>President | 10. Mike Moran        |
| 2. William Schneider          | 11. Jan Carrow        |
| 3. Frank Owen                 | 12. Ann Fulkerson     |
| 4. Kate Hayne                 | 13. Linda Borgmeyer   |
| 5. Jan Howard                 | 14. John Zebre        |
| 6. Mary Spinner               | 15. Terry Anderson    |
| 7. Knut Meyerin               | 16. Amie Fetcher      |
| 8. Jay Knisely                | 17. Janice Lowe       |
| 9. Paul Bercich               | 18. Juan Sandoval Jr. |
|                               | 19. Suzanne Wiwi      |

Student communications were advanced this year by the inter-dormitory newspaper "The Lightning Rod." The purpose of the publication was to stimulate the interest of dorm residents in the Residence Hall Association and in student government. Other changes included the residence halls' open dorm policy in which the dorms were open to guests every Sunday afternoon.

Future plans included a tutoring program in which graduate and senior students would help those students having academic problem, the initiation of a dorm drama group for those interested in acting and an informal jazz-poetry group in which students could perform their own compositions in poetry and music.

RHA also worked on a proposal which would allow dormitory residents the choice of eating in the cafeteria and paying board as they have in the past, or eating off-campus and paying no board charges.



Below, ...the man's head in the right center pocket.



Below, Crane-Hill Cafeteria—a single girl's paradise.



Above, extra-curricular reading never hurts anyone.

# Crane Men Active In Campus Events

The men of Crane Hall, headed by President Larry Shock, were politically, athletically and socially active on campus this year. Their representatives in the Residence Hall Association worked to activate the liberalized open-dorm and improved food policies which went into effect last fall. In addition, their RHA representative, Art Sanders, represented the University RHA at the National Residence Hall Association Convention in Long Beach, California, this spring. Crane Hall teams participated in University intramural sports and the men of second and fourth floors were finalists in intramural football. Socially, Crane sponsored two dances for members of the residence hall community with the Rhythm Method and Seven and Seven playing. They spent the proceeds and social fees on new dorm ping-pong and pool tables.

**Left, the Crane-Hill corridor joins different worlds. Below, sometimes the dorm provides a place of peace.**





# Downey Creates Air of Enthusiasm

This year, the women of Downey Hall attempted to create an air of unity and enthusiasm within their dormitory. They believed that the members of the largest living groups often failed to become actively involved in campus affairs.

To promote Homecoming, Downeyites set out to "Lynch the Lobos" during Homecoming week. Their lobby and floors were decorated like an old-fashioned saloon with the main desk as a bar. Downey Hall president and sheriff, Sally Chupka, was in charge of keeping law and order in the dorm. Downey residents presented a night show including can-can dancers and a bar room brawl for their dates

and later sang old-time songs and served root beer sassa-parilla. During the informal sing preceeding the Iron Skull Sing, the women of Downey Hall presented the Downey Hall theme song for the first time and sang "I Ain't Down Yet" in the competitive sing.

During the Christmas season, Downey women held their annual door decorating contest and an elaborate, three-dimensional angel was given first place honors in the event. Just before Christmas vacation, Downey Hall residents invited their favorite guys to their dorm Christmas party.

The women chosen to represent Downey Hall in the Residence Hall Association believed that there were too many members in RHA from each dormitory to accomplish its necessary work. They initiated a bill which proposed that each dorm be represented by its vice president and one elected representative rather than its president, vice president, and two elected representatives as it has in the past.



**Kathy Rooney** needs more exercise than her daily walk from Downey's eighth floor to the Classroom Building. As final time approaches, head resident Barb Blumberg finds that she needs every minute

for studies. It would appear that executive officers, Sally Chupka and Katey Costantino, are Downey's notorious pranksters.







A dorm can be the loneliest place in the world.

Hill Hall, the home of a desire for change.

In McIntyre they steal furniture, but in Hill...



Above, if you can't hang bookshelves, hang posters.





## Hill Men Granted Room Refrigerators



"Change" was the key word in the vocabulary of the men of Hill Hall this year. Working through the University administration, they attempted to have carpets and bookshelves installed in the dorm. Men were given permission, after submitting a dorm-initiated petition, to have refrigerators in their rooms. They began a proctored study-hall program for students having trouble studying in their rooms and also began a program in which campus personalities, including Deans Tobin and Johns, were invited to come to the dorm to discuss campus problems. In addition, dorm social fees were used to get movies for recreation and the men worked with Auxiliary Enterprises to get new game tables for the dorm.

**Above, unidentified flying** objects (in this case, it seems to be a Frisbee) invade the skies of Hill Hall. That nap between paragraphs always aids studying.



# Ross Rates High In Campus Affairs



Above, Ross Hall was a prankster's paradise this year as residents greased door knobs and wrapped the lobby.

Ross Hall earned the title of "Winner" this year on two counts. A Homecoming float, entitled "Cowboys Toast Laramie" and built in conjunction with the men of Orr Hall, won second place honors in the independent float competition. In addition, Candy Carroll, their candidate for Powder River Belle, out-ran all others to win that title.

Halloween, however, was Ross's biggest season this year. On Halloween evening, they had a Sadie Hawkins dance with Those Aliens playing. Also that night, their after-hours trick-or-treaters were surprised by UW goblins who descended upon the dorm to participate in a late-night panty raid.

During the Christmas season, Ross women danced again in addition to having the usual dorm Christmas party. The year's other activities included a slave sale wherein the women of Ross Hall went to the men's dorms on an open-dorm day and offered to clean their rooms—for a price, of course! In addition, a night patrol was initiated due to the pranks—piling the lobby's furniture in corners and spraying shaving cream over the dorm's walls and windows—which a few Ross residents were playing as the rest of the dorm slept.

Below, with this head set alone, I can pick up KUWR.





Above, all kinds of females considered Ross home.

Below, oops, I think I just wrapped my botany book.



Above, card games are a universal escape from study.



# McIntyre Revises Dorm Procedures

The men of McIntyre Hall had a strong dorm government with improved procedures this year. The dorm senate of McIntyre, made up of proctors and assistants and headed by dorm president, Jay Knisley, created direct floor committees. These included social, judicial, publications and academic affairs and were given many of the functions usually designated to dormitory officers.

Freshmen men were again assigned to the Wyoming "skyscraper." The dormitory policy of placing them throughout the dorm and among upperclassmen was helpful to them and to the routine and quiet of McIntyre Hall this year.

The dormitory's major problem during the year was that of disappearing furniture. Lamps, cushions and even a couch vanished with no trace. As a result of this happening in all men's dorms, doors will be locked nightly next year.

After last year's fire alarms and pranks, McIntyre was relatively quiet in 1968-69. Because of last year's situation, however, a new policy stating that residents did not have to leave the dorm when the alarm echoed through the halls was instituted. Instead, assistants and proctors verified it and gave a "stay" or a "leave" signal.

The men of McIntyre Hall were especially active in campus sports this fall. During the football intramurals, each of McIntyre's twelve floors was represented and the men of the second floor were selected to play in the semi-finals.

**Directing McIntyre** are Jack Fuller and Jo Webber. Right, it's a very long haul when you want to get home.





**Left, Doug MacDonald** apparently can't find that number. **Right, Even at school, a man's home is his castle.** Below, **President Jay Knisley**, heads a dorm council.







Above, left, Marilyn McCall is Orr men's favorite girl. Above, Larry Walker finds time for "fun" reading. Above, right, Bill Pickering and Don Jones take a break.



## Orr Hall Men Initiate Petitions

The feminine face of Orr Hall turned masculine this year. Those who were chosen to reside in the dormitory this year were men rather than the women who had broken the dorm in during the two years since its construction.

Orr residents initiated two petitions into the RHA. One dealt with changing cafeteria hours on Sunday. Orr residents had the highest percentage of those favoring the alteration, and they saw the change go into effect during the year. Another petition concerned menu and recipe suggestions for food in the cafeterias and programming on the campus radio, KUWR. The petition proposed that a dorm food committee be created to help plan cafeteria meals and a programming committee be started to canvass students and then make suggestions about programs carried on the campus station.

Orr Hall men joined forces with Ross Hall women to build a Homecoming float which placed second in the dorm division. Later in the year, each floor of Orr planned a Christmas party for its residents. The individual parties, however, turned into an all-dorm function around the Christmas tree on the main floor.

**Orr's executive council** includes John Zebre, RHA representative; Sam Ellsworth, vice president; Frank Owen, president; Knut Meyerin, RHA representative and Mike French, secretary-treasurer.

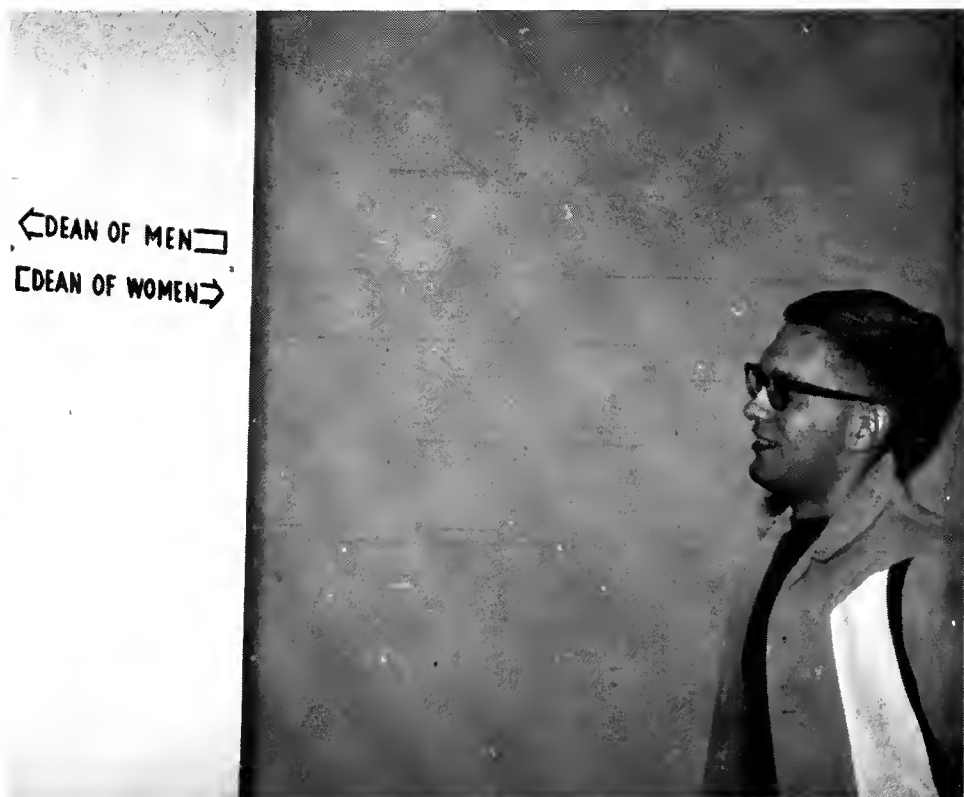




Above, this newspaper really beats that textbook.  
Below, this table isn't big enough to take a nap on.



Above, underclassman invades upperclassmen's domain.



Above, this arrangement may have definite advantages.

# Dean of Women Invades Knight Hall



Above, even a graduate student has to study sometimes. Below, ...and I complained about women having rules.

The male domain of Knight Hall was invaded last year when the Dean of Women moved her office to its main floor. Knight men saw many more girls coming and going during the spring of the year than they ever had before.

Early in the fall, Knight men presented the first annual Knight Hall Follies. The acts consisted of a third-floor magician, a humorous striptease and a comic ballet.

Christmas at Knight was typical of Christmas on campus. Preparations for a tree and tree-decorating party were made, but a major problem presented itself when the 40-foot tree had to be cut down until only the barest part was left. Usual decorating procedures were forgotten, and Knightmen tied branches into the trunk for ornamentation.

Below, in a man's world, men have to do women's jobs.





## White Hall Has A Great Year

White Hall, the tallest building on campus and in the state of Wyoming, towers 1¼ inches over second place McIntyre. Its height, however, has drawbacks. More than fifty coeds are forced to climb 154 stairs to the twelfth floor after fire drills and bomb scares.

In September, White Hall residents voted on and approved a new constitution in which two new dorm offices, recording secretary and corresponding secretary, were created. The new constitution also provided for improvements in dormitory election procedures.

During the Christmas season, the ninth floor won the annual door decorating contest with the theme "A Christmas Village." Doors were decorated to look like the different shops, (toy shops, candy shops, book shops), which one would find in a Christmas village. There was even a post office. Each floor had its own Christmas party while the dormitory as a whole sponsored a Christmas tea for Dean Tobin.

White Hall residents emerged victorious in the RHA's College Bowl imitation, the Trivia Bowl, against Downey, McIntyre, and Orr Halls. They also placed first in the swim meet competition against the other campus dorms. In addition, White Hall residents boasted four beauty queens, Miss Wyoming, Carol Ross; Wyoming's Junior Miss, Annette Klipstine; Miss University of Wyoming, Karol Herber and last year's Miss Wyoming, Patty Martinez.

Right, Barbara Lewis feels turn-about is fair play. Lower right, Jan Hillstead can't get away from study. Upper right, Paula Kovacich prepares for a big date.









Towering over the houses on fraternity row, McIntyre and White Halls are state's "skyscrapers."

—Bill Evans

## Living Groups Boast 3735

The living groups on the University of Wyoming campus boasted more than 3735 of the college's 7919 students this year. Nevertheless, fewer than half of the members of the student body lived on campus. More than 3200 of the campus residents lived in the University's eight dormitory buildings while 535 of its more

than 800 Greeks lived in nineteen sorority and fraternity houses. The living groups were governed and represented in ASUW by three separate governing bodies—Residence Hall Association for dorm residents, Panhellenic for Greek women and the Interfraternity Council for Greek Men.

As the University's structures reach for infinite space, its students reach for an infinite future.

—Dick Rogers





Yesterday . . .  
The first Women's Cadet Corps drill team poses with rifles  
and sabres while practicing in back of Old Main in 1904.

—UW Archives Photo

# ORGANIZATIONS



# WYO Staffers Camp at Union

"And here we have one of the busiest offices in the Union — this is where the WYO is produced," is how Wyoming legislators were introduced to the UW Union, fourth floor. And rooms 401, 403, 405 became home for more than one editor, as each established a private domain and moved in. Deadlines gave them that lived-in look and home comforts were provided by an antique radio donated by the Young Republicans and a coffee pot and periodical encouragement by KUWR counterparts down the hall. Janitors soon came to regard '69 staffers as permanent fixtures and only asked, "How late tonight?"

Dear Santa,

This year for Christmas I want no more deadlines, no more promises without results and a few more people willing to work. I know you are busy, so I won't keep you. I will forego the first item if you can find the last two. I realize they are a scarce commodity, but I know you can do it.

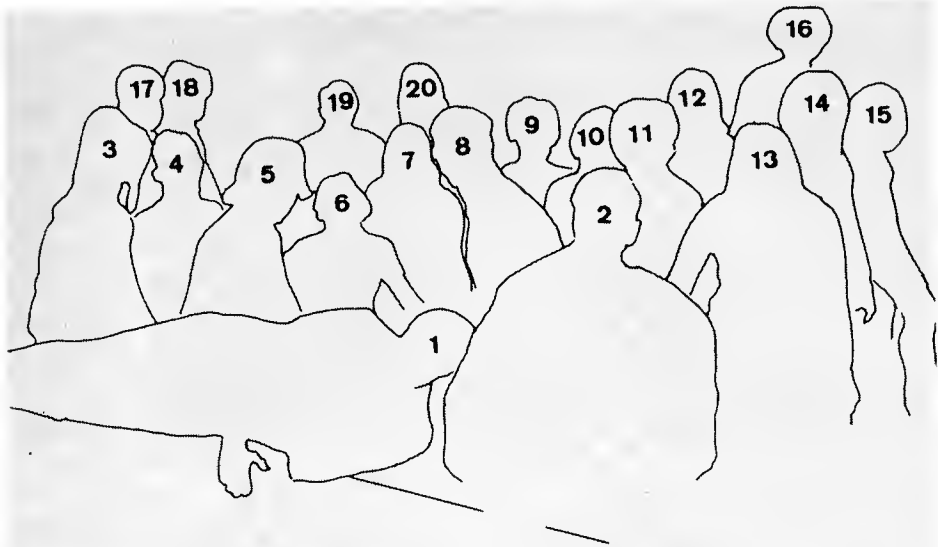
Oh, yes, if you can find six new typewriters, we could use some. The ones in the back room are getting too old and can't keep up with the busy fingers — or, in fact, with procrastinating fingers. Also, another phone would prevent traffic jams. By the way, would any elves like to be photographers?

Love, Red

Jacque Boyd and Virginia Giorgis, head honchos.



# 69'ers Beat Pressures And Setbacks



1. Bill Evans
2. Tom Couch
3. Mary Anne Harvey
4. Ted Pierce
5. Ann Caton
6. Doreen Hawkins
7. Joyce Liske
8. Tom Kingham
9. Judy Dykstra
10. Debbie Tobin

11. Betty Millsaps
12. Virginia Giorgis
13. Suzi Simons
14. Joyce Johnson
15. Beth Chocas
16. Kristi Larsen
17. Jean Lenzi
18. Becky Eckhardt
19. Tom Treick
20. Jacque Boyd

Missing:  
 Kim and Vicki Haug  
 Mary Lynn Schoeni  
 Patty Dessert  
 Jo Engendorff  
 Jean Stachon

Donna Black  
 Mark Eaker  
 Chuck Stroble  
 Marilyn Dewey  
 Jim Stewart





## Staff Editors Experience Continual Section Crises

For the first time in years, the editorship of the WYO was taken by one person and an assistant editor appointed. Jacque seriously doubted its advantages by the end of the year as editors accosted her with layout changes and photo calls. Virginia, as assistant editor, became the epitome of patience and steadied nerves as needed.

"Life is just one damn crisis after another," became the battle cry. Phones were answered "Nobody's here." Emergency mid-night meetings with the business manager were called. Photo runs were made to various and welcome assistants.

Runs were also made to bars to celebrate five 21st birthdays, which with mid-terms, finals and vacations, always seemed to hit deadlines. *Playboys* were indispensable for layouts on short notice and cheering grouchy editors. Trips to Marceline, Salt Lake City, Las Cruces and Casper started our editors with excitement and made it seem worthwhile after it was all over.

Deadlines were wild, but they were made and friendships grew closer in spite of them.

1969 WYO section editors are: Mary Anne Harvey, photo editor, (top right); Doreen Hawkins, academics editor, (center); Ann Caton, living groups, (bottom); and Tom Couch, organizations, (below).





Joyce Jounson is activities editor (far left), and Tom Treick is sports editor.

Suzi Simons (left), copy editor; Kristi Larson and Jo Engendorff, (below) classes; Betty Millsaps, index.









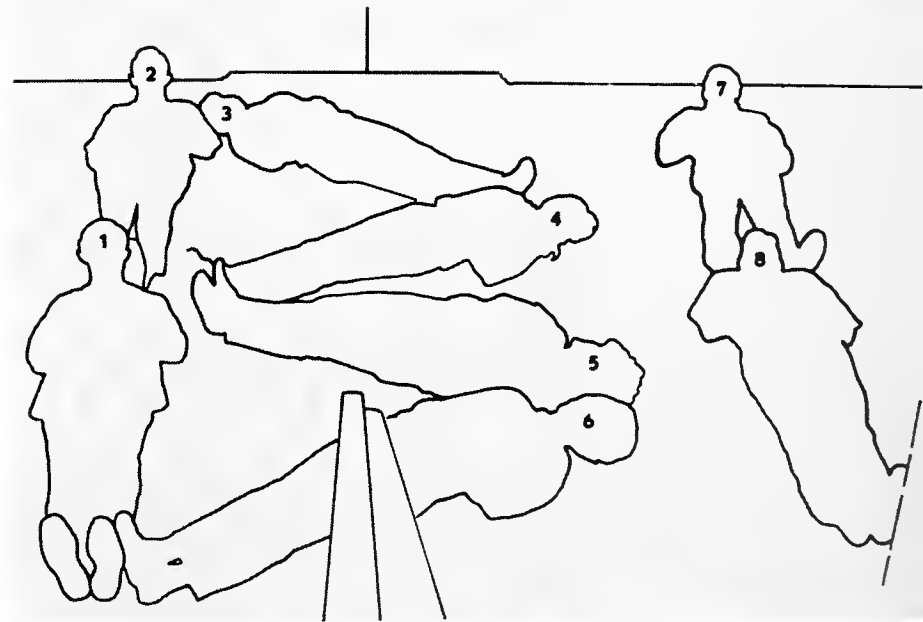
# BI Is Ranked All-American

Once a week students picked up their Branding Iron on the Union steps and took a hurried glance on their way to class. What was the news for the week? Student Health Services cut! men's dorms to be locked, how to fix your favorite meal in the dorm kitchenette, library hours are not enough, peace, the Senate picks a new BI editor, shorter skirts are in. Wyoming dumps Utah.

Larry Armstrong set the pace as editor for the fall semester. His paper strove to keep the quality that led to the All-American Award last spring. The award ranked the BI among the best in college papers. Gone were the gossip columns. The BI tried to keep the students in as much contact as possible with University happenings. It was called involvement.

With second semester, Phil White took over as editor, bringing in more changes. In-depth news and feature stories were the focus. Weekly conferences with UW President Carlson attempted to put administration and students on a knowledgable basis.

Editorial writing was in. Fashions were pictured showing girls that there is something to buy in Laramie. Sports was always there for the interested. From the big news of legislative visits to the scoop on the Laramie River Rendezvous, the BI kept pace.



## SECOND SEMESTER STAFF:

1. Phil White,  
Editor
2. Greg Ray
3. Marilyn Dewey
4. Judy Wright
5. Monica Miller
6. Carol Long
7. Dave Blevins
8. Clark German





Everyone was doing their thing, including the BI staff. Dave Blevins (upper left) as sports editor kept the campus informed of everything from football to golf and other unheard of activities. Jeff Haag (upper right) served as first semester managing editor. Clark Germann and Diane Bohnenblust (lower left) handled the aspects of ad manager. In the secret confines of the BI dark room, one found Dick Rogers (lower right) first semester photo editor. Carol Long (opposite page, upper left) served as Desk editor. Patience was at work with Greg Ray (opposite page, lower left) second semester photo editor, as he waited for magic to finish his pictures.





Judy Wright, society editor (upper right) wanted her section to be fun. Serving as assistant news editor was Marilyn Dewey (center). Janet Titensor (lower right) served as news editor first semester and Monica Miller as news editor second semester.







## KUWR Chosen College Station

The University of Wyoming has everything since KUWR, the Cowboy Kid with the 10-gallon mike, came to town.

Being from the "way-out-West" doesn't mean the Kid is unaware of current national events. Local campus reports and UPI and ABC's fm news round out the station's coverage.

Hugh Edwards, station manager, is pleased with the enthusiasm shown this year and credits the popularity of the station to the hard work of the entire staff.

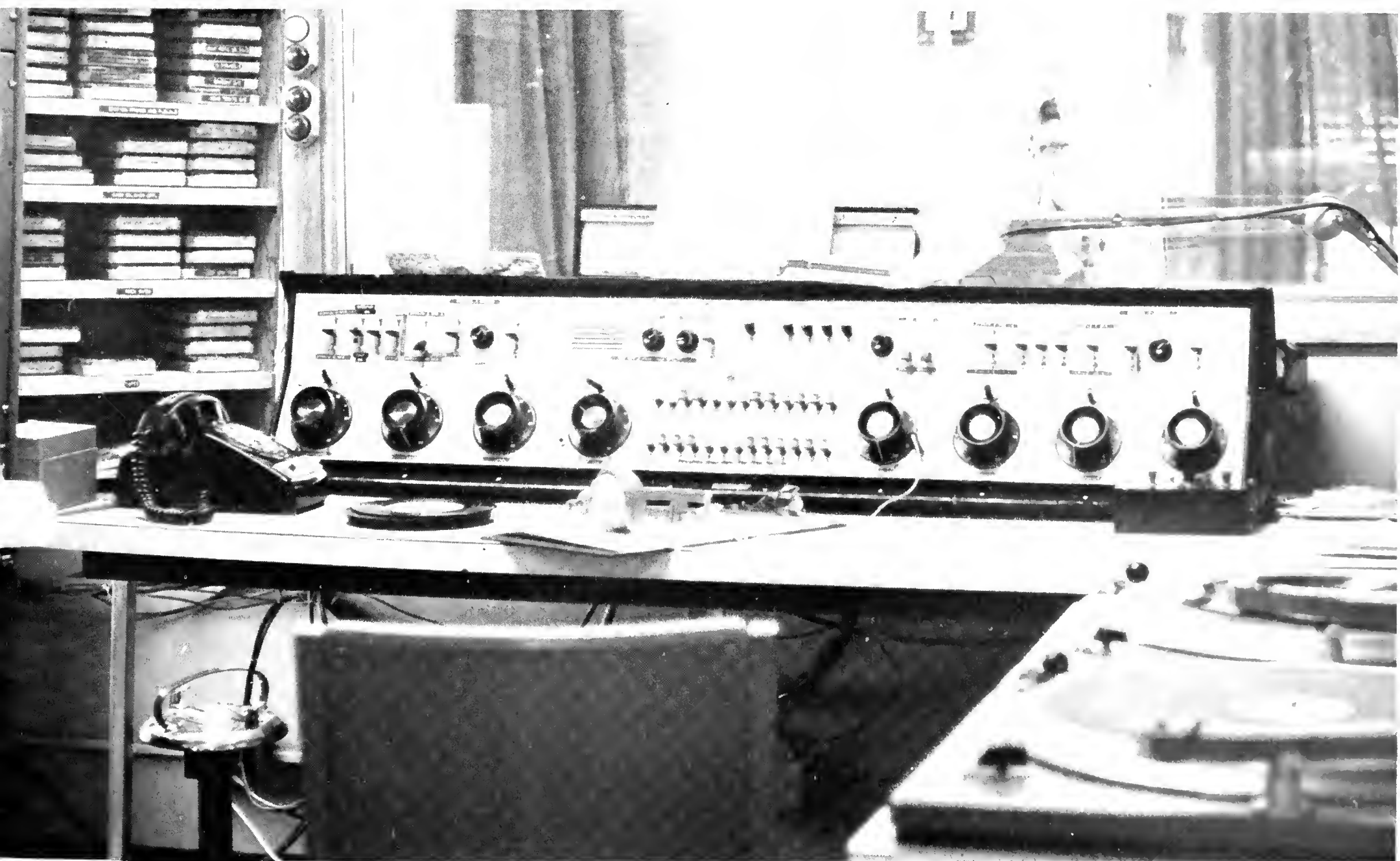
KUWR was chosen as the "Station of The Month" by College Radio, a professional magazine. Unique programming and talents made KUWR a natural pick. 91.5 fm or 660 carrier current, it sounded good.

Chris Bristol, with soft voice, was one of the Kid's personalities. She also was KUWR secretary, janitor and chief coffee-cup washer.





**Program director Eric Berman**, above, is responsible for all the on-the-air programming that KUWR broadcasts. **Hugh Edwards**, left, as station manager oversees staff and is head writer. He broke a record with high grades.





# KUWR Radio Is "Campus Action"

Happiness was wishing the entire campus a very merry Christmas. KUWR's tower was strung by the station employees with some 600 lights. Measured from sea level, the "tree" became the nation's tallest at 7306 feet tall. The phenomenal growth made national headlines in 1968 in ABC's news coverage.

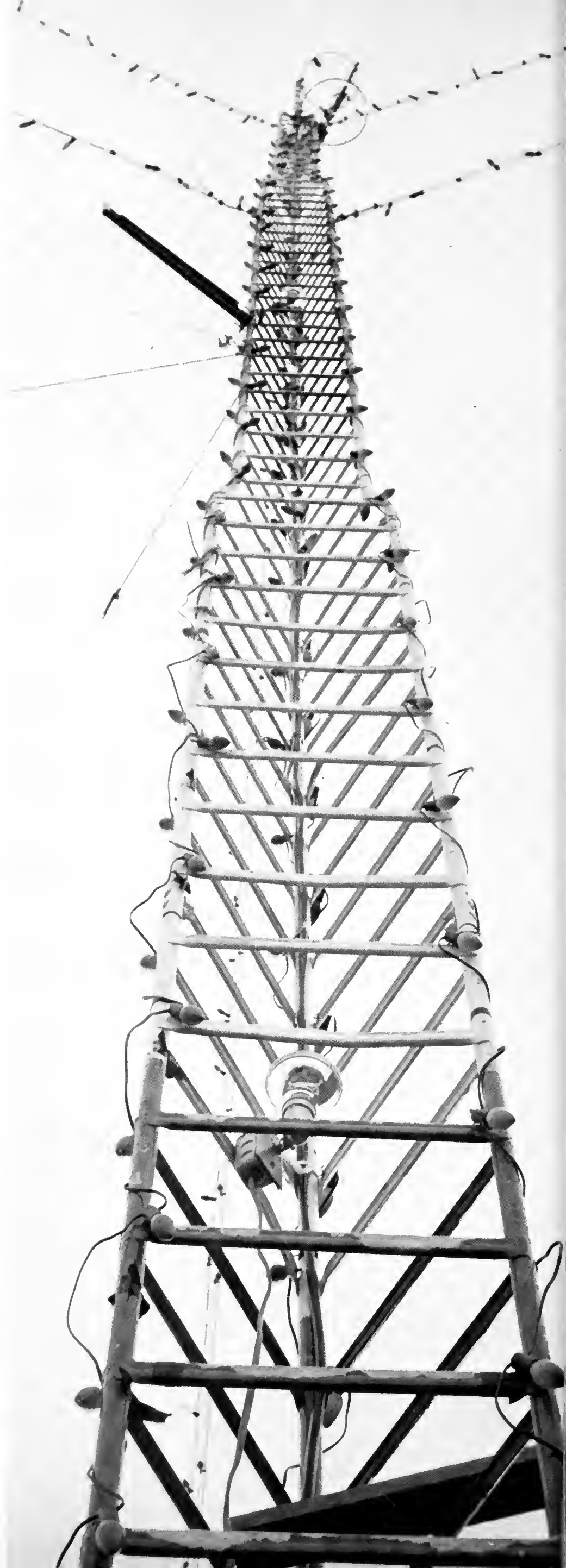
KUWR's function was not only to provide entertainment but to train boardmen and to give them broadcasting experience.

Not only are the physical aspects of broadcasting acquired but, the station gives writers a chance to get their works to the public. Dick Rogers wrote the script for the "Fat Fat World of Sports" which featured great classics in sports as Championship Guppy Fishing" held at "Stink Lake." Kosmo Keefe, the "Campus Mystic," gave lighthearted sports predictions that were not designed to be serious but, nevertheless, they were more accurate than the predictions of the UPI predictor.

KUWR may be in the heart of "cowboy country" but its music is not designed to lull cattle to sleep. Contrary to a popular myth, not all Wyoming stations play country-western music. With just under 8,000 students on campus, KUWR had to play everything from underground rock to the classics.

KUWR was definitely "student action" radio.

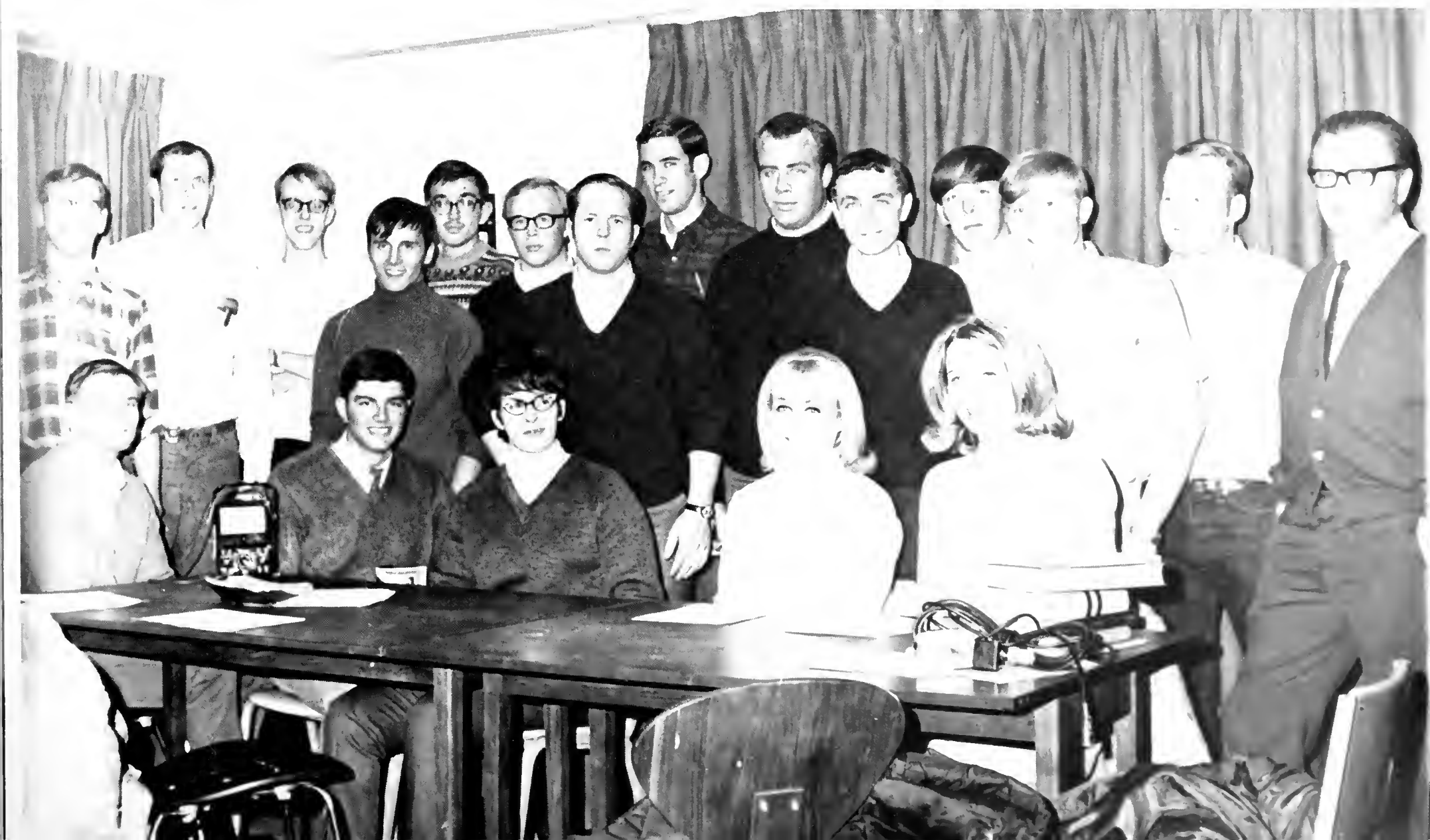
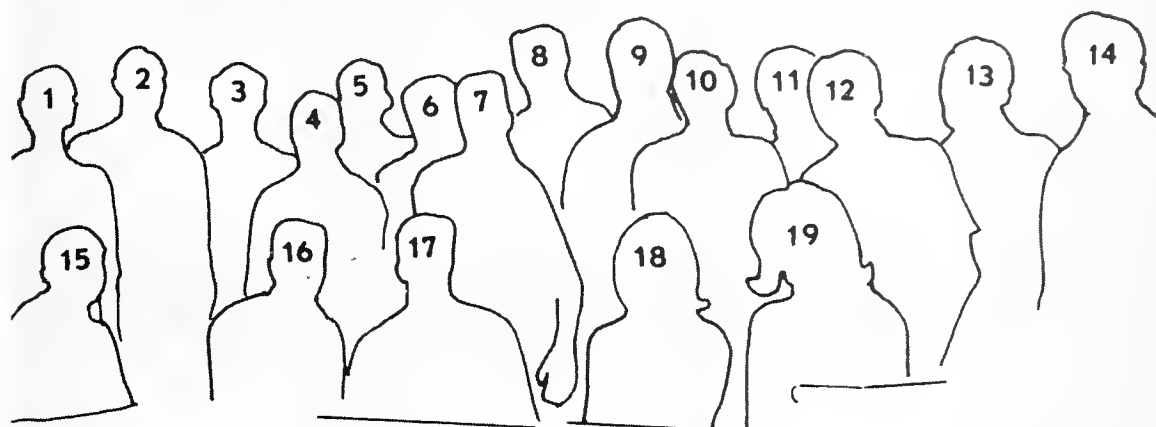
Here they are folks; that other dynamic duo, Jack Rogers and Eric Berman. Jack found out that even at the risk of hernia, laughing at his own material is a "no-no."



Donn Hayes, the "happy hippy," strikes again.



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| 1. Tom Couch     | 11. Donn Hayes                           |
| 2. Dick Rogers   | 12. Mike Scheuerman                      |
| 3. Bob Rule      | 13. Charley Ragsdale                     |
| 4. Doug Bryant   | 14. John E. McMullen,<br>Faculty Advisor |
| 5. Mark Noland   | 15. Jack Rogers                          |
| 6. Tom Johnson   | 16. Jay Carpender                        |
| 7. Eric Berman   | 17. Janet Wells                          |
| 8. Bill Webster  | 18. Pam Slagle                           |
| 9. Hugh Edwards  | 19. Chris Bristol                        |
| 10. John Darling |  |





# Three Publications Aid UW Students

Summer Round Up orientated the summer students to campus life. It was aimed at the student who went to the University of Wyoming for the first time and to those who had forgotten where the Laramie action was. It also kept in mind the summer student.

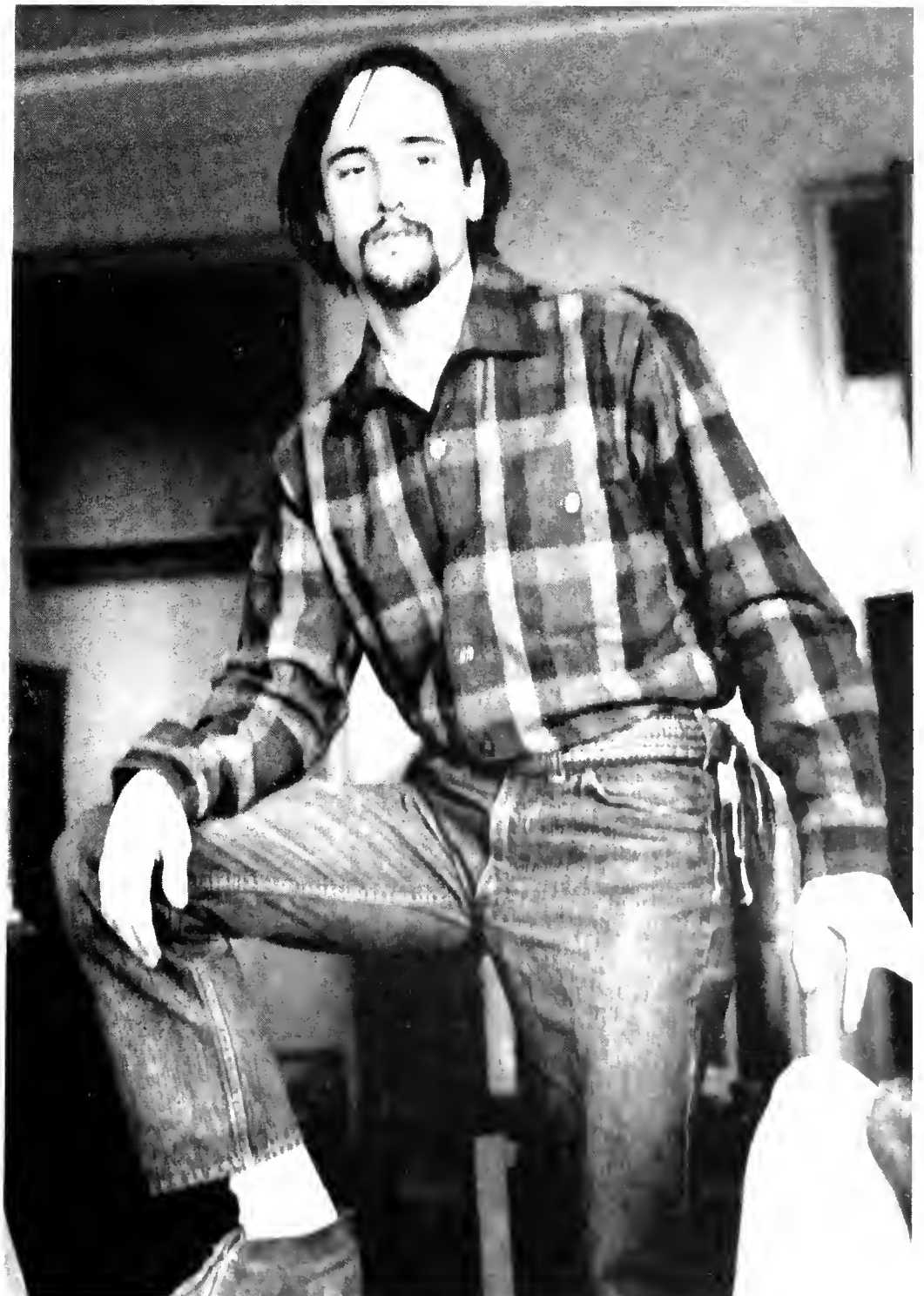
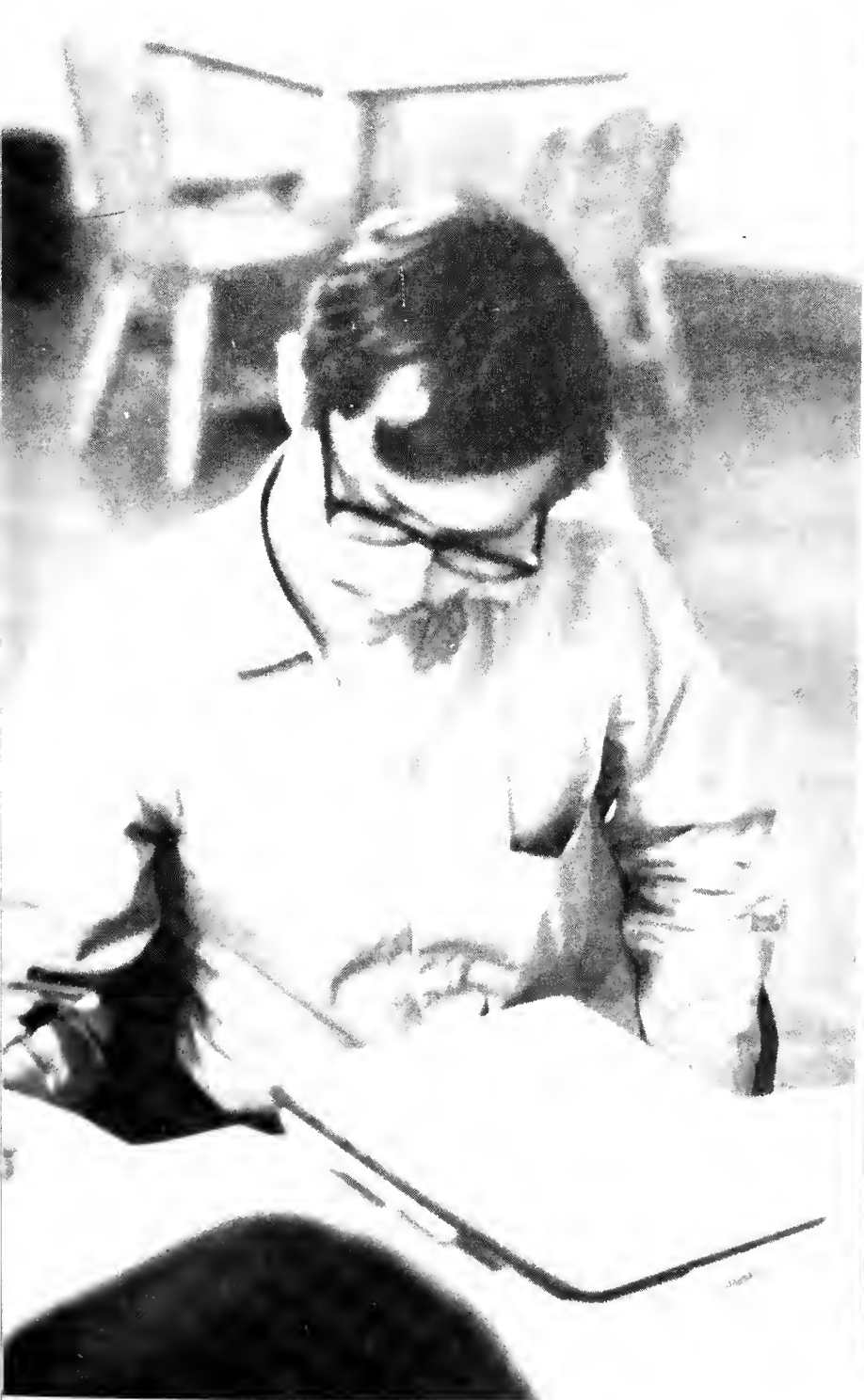
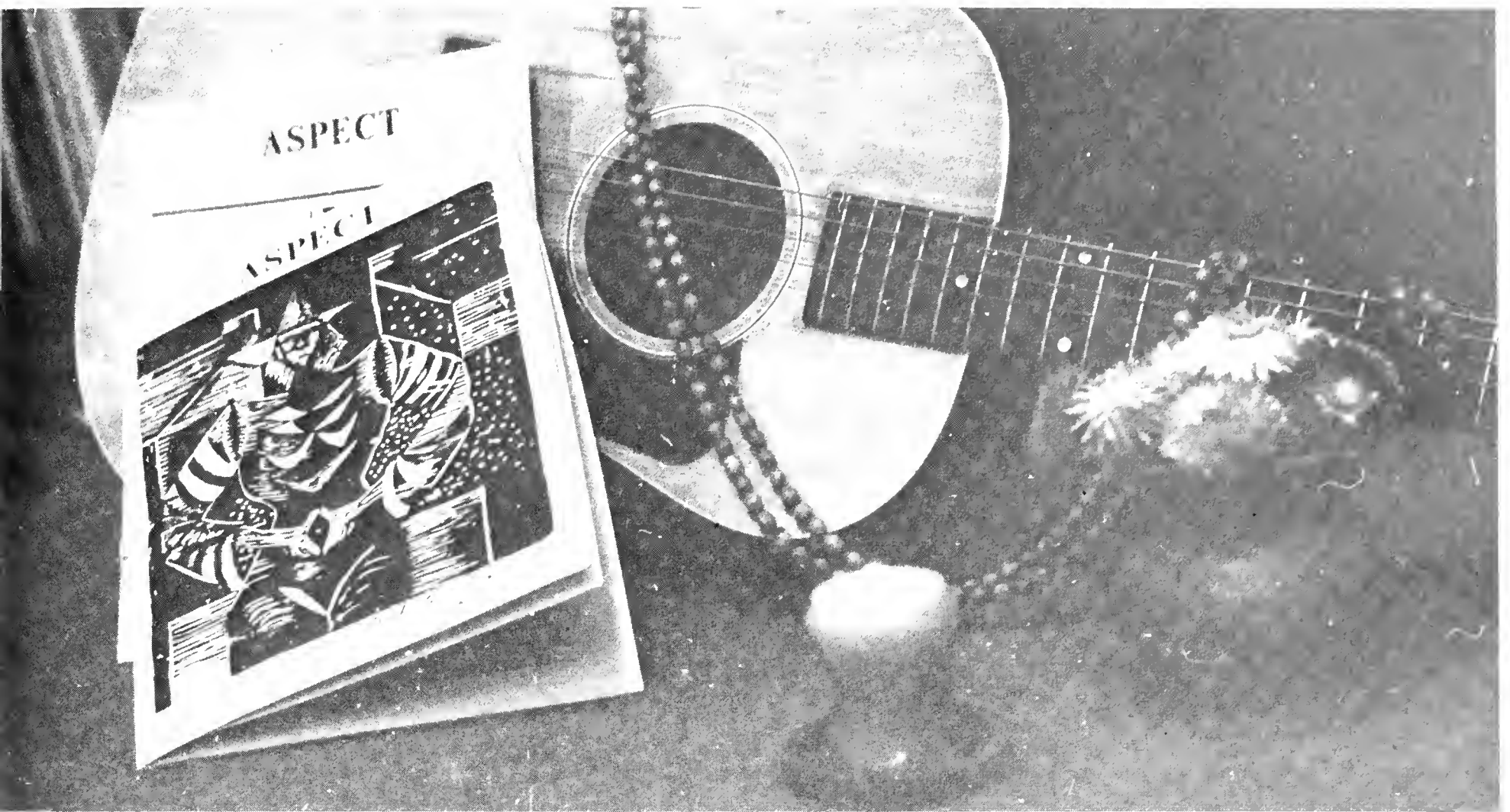
Summer Round Up was also concerned with the students' feeling that they might be lost as an individual. Topics were picked that would relate directly to the students. The paper was designed to make the student feel like a part of the campus community.

The Hand Book, published by the ASUW, set a list of the different rules and regulations as applied to student conduct. Absent policy, drop-add rules, what can be bought in the bookstore were all mentioned. A calendar of special events was included. Also, the various organizations were listed. Students could find many answers to their many questions, making the Hand Book an important source of information. As many students found, the Hand Book was a handy guide.

**Right, the co-editors** of the campus opinion magazine, Aspect, were Owen Peterson and Chris Carrier.

**Above, Jeff Haag** was editor of UW's Summer Round Up. Below, AWS editors Jamie Morton and Carol Nickerson.









Aspect was the voice of the students. Much of the material used came from student submissions. Chris Carrier and Owen Peterson kept the presses rolling even though they worked on a volunteer basis.

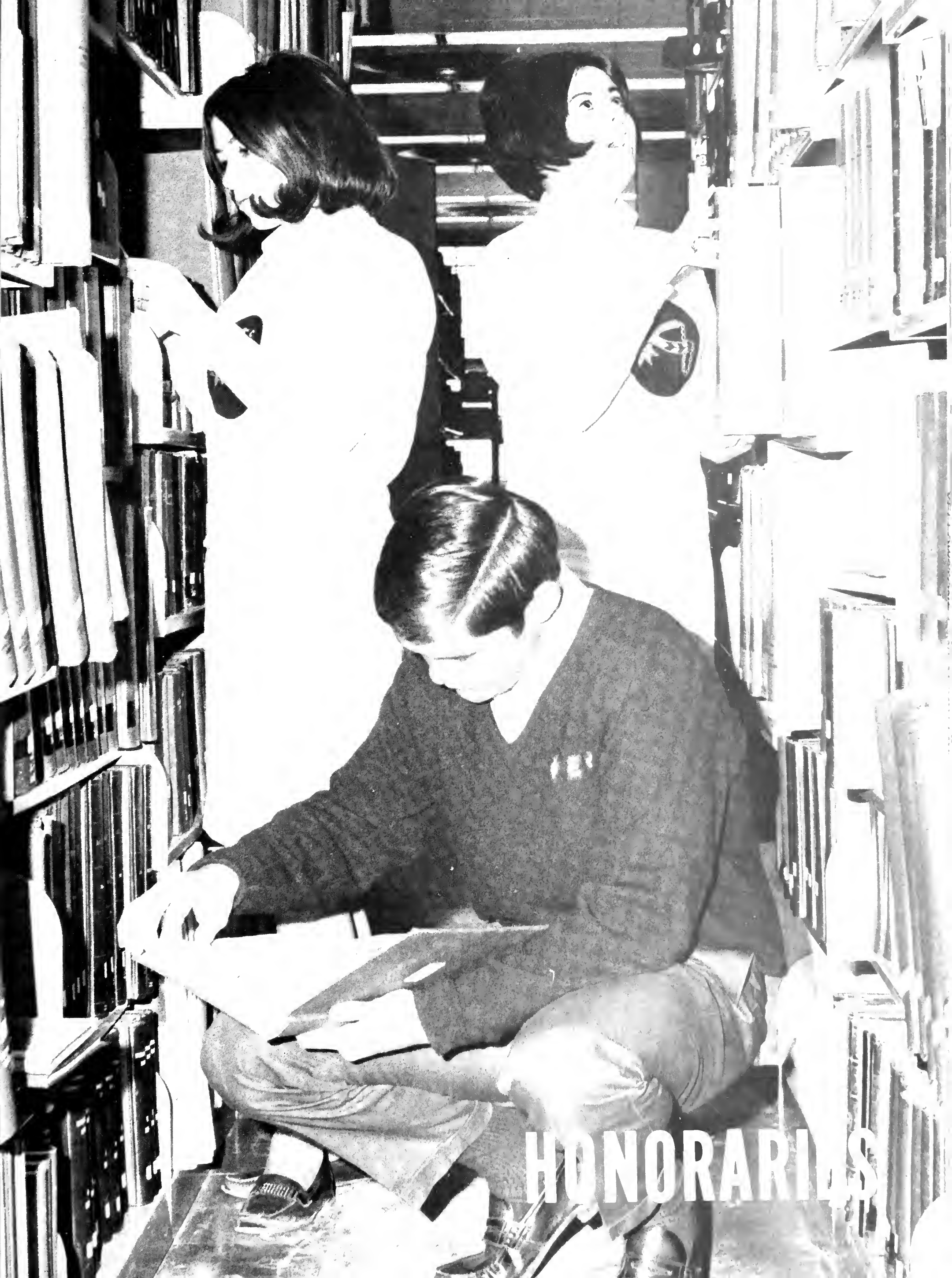
Student opinion was registered in a variety of ways. Any work of literary merit such as, short stories, poetry, artwork, photography, drama, critical essays or social criticisms were printed.

Besides being an outlet for student literary talent, the magazine was a media where opinions could be aired. Aspect encouraged students to participate.

Another even more direct publication for inter-student communication was the Student Directory. Not only was it combined with the faculty but it gave a background on the student you were calling. If your phone number wasn't correct, don't bad-mouth the Student Directory. After all you were computed on IBM cards. Your telephone number was correct, it's just you who didn't exist.

Remember what you got free of charge when you bought books last time? No, not a receipt. It was the Date Book. Published during the summer, the Date Book told students about special events that were going to happen when they returned to class.

**Top: Laramie Mayor Vern Shelton** edited the Directory.  
**Bottom: Hoke MacMillan** was editor of the Date Book.



# HONORARIES



# UW Spurs Host Regional Convention

The UW Spurs Chapter hosted the regional convention in October, where many new ideas were sparked. Accepted for the first time was the idea of a national project. The one adopted Project Concern provided aid to foreign countries without government subsidy.

Spurs was an appropriate name for the group. These ladies showed real desire to dig in and accomplish something. They were a group of 50 sophomore women students who helped to instill a spirit of loyalty and helpfulness among the student body. Each Spur was required to maintain qualities of good character, leadership and scholarship.

Spurs upheld many traditions of the University, while busily ushering at concerts, holding a hoop at half-time for the football team and selling mums at Homecoming.

## ROW TWO

Kay Stevens  
Mary Allbaugh  
Janice Matson  
Carol Sheldon  
Marlene Black  
Sue Soine  
Mary Brown,  
President  
Chris Pitcher  
Susan Montgomery  
Tempe Chalfant  
Donna Fautin  
Ronna Despain  
BACK ROW  
Linda Baker  
Cheryl Pankey  
Marie Gosar  
Nicki Tillett

## SEATED

Vicki Petsch  
Susan Cardine  
Liz Doherty  
Christy Rasmussen

## Rhonda Guthrie

FIRST ROW:  
Mary Spinner  
Barbara Miller  
Jeana Anderson  
Sharon Outsen  
Ann Robinson  
Mary Ann Schwartz  
Lynn Stafford  
Mary Picard  
Lynnette Woolery  
Loretta Cortez  
Chrisi Eklund  
Deette Yates  
Jerilynn Hughes  
Jean McCullough  
Ann Barta  
Pam Groshart  
Shirley Keil  
Margaret Warner  
Jeanne Wickman  
Sandra Skyles  
Cathy Jones  
Diana Buckley





1. Brad Hill
2. Donn McCall
3. Bob Archuleta
4. Joel Humphrey, President
5. Dennis Shepard
6. Larry Schacht
7. David Stevens
8. Lanny Reimer
9. Michael Poch
10. Larry Sackman
11. Bill Baum
12. Jerry Spiering

## Phi Eps Active

"A new look for new spirit" was the theme for Phi Epsilon Phi's new image on campus. Clad in blue sweaters instead of the traditional white, the sophomore men's honorary group sponsored the annual Sweater Dance and initiated an evaluation of teachers.

Phi Epsilon Phi's membership increased to 12 this year. During their fall rush program they interviewed sophomore men on the basis of good character, scholarship and leadership.

The Phi Eps had functions with Spurs during the year. Their first function was an "ice cream social."

The aims of Phi Ep are to promote service and school spirit, carried out through their activities.





# Chimes Extends Activity with Services

Scholarship, leadership and activity characterized a Chime. This year, 24 girls were chosen for the junior women's honorary.

Chimes has been primarily an academic honorary. But, this year, service projects were included in its activities. One of these projects was a special committee to inform administrators of student grievances.

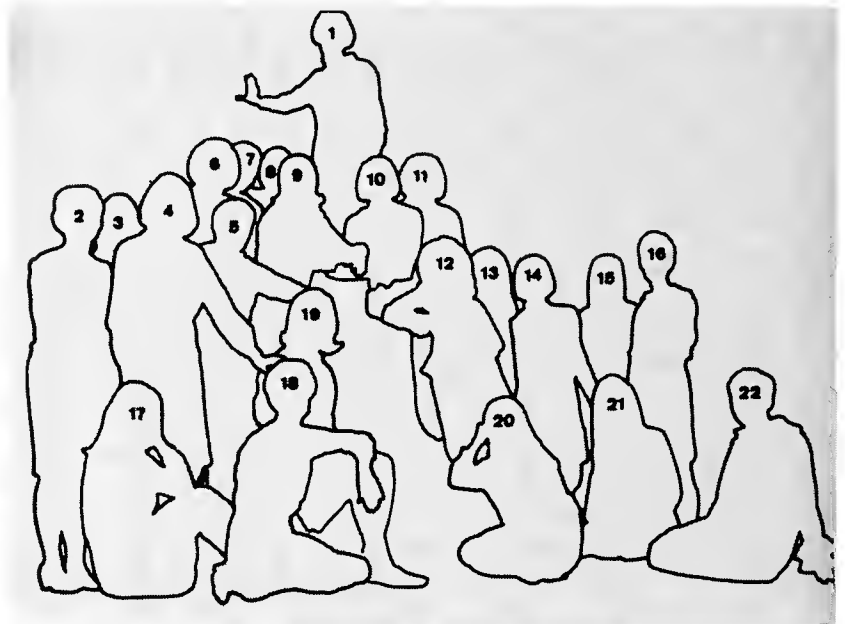
During the summer the Chimes wrote to their "Little Sisters," who were freshman girls living out-of-state. When the "Little Sisters" arrived at school, Chimes hosted a picnic near Old Main.

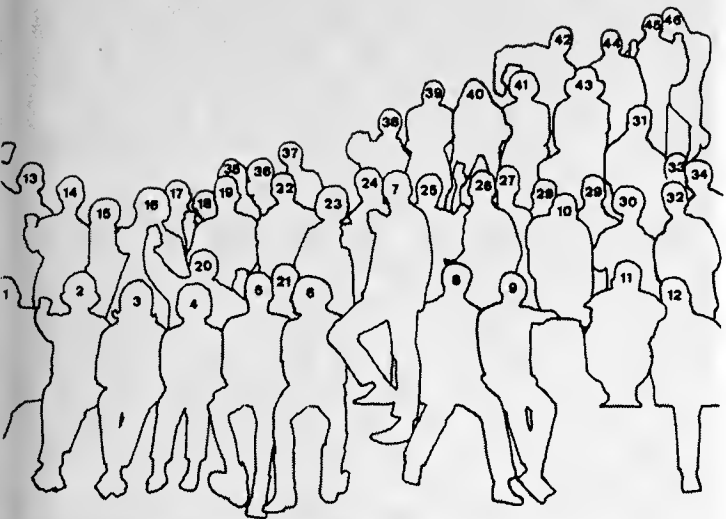
The Chimes also helped a registration and orientation. A highlight of the second semester was the Recognition Tea in honor of girls with an outstanding scholastic achievement. The Dean of Women was also honored at the tea.

As part of their program to improve inter-club activity, the Chimes invited several speakers to make presentations at their regular business meetings.

1. Janet Peterson
2. Teddy Archer
3. Sharon Higley
4. Linda Lamb
5. Charlene Schaefer, President
6. Glenda Kidd
7. Kathleen Urban
8. Sally Wormald
9. Barbara Brosius
10. Mary Ann Benson
11. Katie Costantino

12. Lorraine Divver
13. Kathy Ensz, Advisor
14. Susan Waldram
15. Marilyn Enzi
16. Sue Hanson
17. Jacque Boyd
18. Francine Zaversnik
19. Jean Newman
20. Pat Morgan
21. Jo Engendorff
22. Nancy Wright





1. Bob Cordingly
2. Paula West
3. Jean Newman
4. Teddy Archer
5. Ford Stoecker
6. Gary Fisher
7. Ron Larson,  
President
8. Joel Bousman
9. Bill Clare
10. Bill Nelson
11. Bill Hill
12. Mike Maycock
13. Steve Axthelm  
Vice President
14. Michal Weld

15. Claudia Nichols
16. Debbie Harris
17. Bill Newman
18. Joe Gatti
19. Mark Lohr
20. Joe Lord
21. Jacque Boyd
22. Larry Stewart
23. Julie Henderson
24. Susan Clark
25. Nancy Wright
26. Fred Fusselman
27. Gary Hertzler
28. Mike Morgan
29. Ron Schanaman
30. Marilyn Enzi

31. Dick Rogers
32. Sue Hanson
33. Paula Carmin
34. Tom Spicer
35. Joyce Johnson
36. Katie Costantion
37. Kathleen Urban
38. Scott Harris
39. Jan Howard
40. Rose Korhonen
41. Rae Lynn Lorenzon
42. Kent Bruce
43. Bob Kennedy
44. Wayne Terrell
45. Lee Pigage
46. Jain Varineau

## Iron Skull Revises Sing and Skid

Iron Skull was founded 48 years ago by a band of sophomore boys. It was then changed to a junior service honorary in which girls were admitted.

Iron Skull yearly sponsors the festive Homecoming Sing and Iron Skull Skid. Several changes were made in the Sing rules this year and it was presented more informally. Rhythm instruments were allowed for the first time and colorful costumes depicted the 100th Anniversary of Wyoming. Zest was added to the IS Skid when members contracted The Young Raiders, a group from Kansas.





# Mortar Board Encourages Awareness

The Cap and Gown chapter of Mortar Board is part of a national honorary that was founded in 1918. The Wyoming group has been active on campus since 1924. The 22 senior girls that were picked this year for membership were picked for their scholarship and the service and leadership which they can give the school and community.

This year Mortar Board carried out a project based on an awareness theme. The project consisted of inviting guest speakers to appear before the group and talk on some informative topic. After the talk the group would inform the campus and the community of the contents of the speech by various means.

Teas and Christmas parties were some of the social activities on the Mortar Board calendar this year. Besides helping with the Dean's Tea, the group sponsored a Founders Day Tea in February.

ROW ONE:  
Susan Mikkelson  
Linda Hart  
Nancy Fetsco  
Rebecca Adolphson  
Karyn Edwards,  
President  
Sharon McClew  
ROW TWO:  
Sally Gronewald  
Eleanor Bivens  
Mrs. Laura Summers,  
Advisor  
Linda Wells



# ODK Recognizes Capability, Leadership



Omicron Delta Kappa, an all-university honorary, recognized upperclassmen who have demonstrated high scholastic standing, leadership qualities and men who have made sacrifices for the school by donating their time and resources. The club brought outstanding students and faculty members together on a basis of mutual interest, understanding and a desire to help.

ODK was instrumental in selling "Cowboy Joe" buttons to aid in the fund drive for the Robert C. Hanseum Fund. Hanseum, who was killed in a car accident was to have been ASUW president this year, was a member of ODK.

Monthly luncheon meetings were called to discuss student problems and complaints.

**Front row:** Professor Verne Luthineau, Harry Sharp, Dan Burke, president; Thomas Kennedy, secretary-treasurer and Joseph R. Geraud, faculty advisor. **Second row:** Dan Nelson, Jim Bartsch, Dan Morgan, Ralph Goodson, Bill Ceretto, Paul Oslund, Charles Lush, Carl Sandberg, Ralph Wilkerson, Dave Wright, Phil White, Hoke MacMillan,

Rick Luthi and Wright Fujikawa. These members of ODK are from the various colleges on campus. They were nominated for membership because of their outstanding achievements scholastically and because of their service to the campus. Membership is attained after prospective members have shown leadership qualities for three or more years.



# Phi Kappa Phi Initiates Top Scholars

Contrary to Washington's foreign policy, Phi Kappa Phi believes that "the love of beauty rules the world." The group had monthly luncheon meetings which featured guest speakers from the faculty.

During fall initiation ceremonies, Thyra Thompson, Secretary of State from Wyoming, was featured speaker. Phi Kappa Phi has an average of seventy-five initiates each year. This year Phi Kappa Phi boasts 111 members. Senior students must have a 3.5 grade average.

Fellowships are granted to graduate students by the group which was founded on March 21, 1922. The 1968 summer convention was held in New Orleans and was attended by Mrs. Marilyn Skelton, president of the Wyoming chapter.

Phi Kappa Phi was founded as a national honorary in 1897 by the presidents from the University of Maine, the University of Tennessee and Pennsylvania State University.

Members of Phi Kappa Phi worked hard all year, and the future looks good for these talented scholars.



1968 initiates are, **Front row:** Connie Diercks, Linda Wells, Sharon Bryant, Sharon McClew, Nancy Fetsco, Barbara Blumberg, Susan Mikkelsen. **Second row:** Elizabeth Nye, Eleanor Bivens, Lynne Corbett, Darlyne Koch, Marsha Kaan, Bern-

ard Bradadh, Bruce Bullias. **Back Row:** Karyn Edwards, Nancy Rutledge, Gary L. Smith, Jerry Hermansen, Melvin Cox, Robert Winland, Thomas Ahlbrandt, Kenneth Macy.



**DEPARTMENTAL**



# Alpha Zeta Attends Conclaves

Alpha Zeta was the agriculture honorary fraternity and had twenty-three members. The upper two-fifths of each class in the agriculture college were asked to join. The members must also have second semester sophomore status. Graduate students must have a minimum grade point average of 3.5 and have at least 12 hours credit. During fall semester the group sponsored a beef raffle. They also sent representatives to the National Conclave in Raleigh, North Carolina. The regional conclave was held in Reno, Nevada.

A pancake breakfast during the Laramie River Rendezvous was planned for spring semester. Tentative plans for an inter-fraternity scholarship were also discussed. Formal and informal initiation were held during the fall and spring semesters.

Alpha Zeta has been on campus since 1933. Members were chosen on the basis of scholarship and character.



Monte Hemenover, Mike Finley, Gary Smith, advisor; Buster High, Don Stratton, Bob Cordingly, Pete Jacoby, Jr., Lynn Todd, Jack MacDonald, Carl Wam-

bolt, Jack Hawley, John Cochran, Waylan Anderson, John Gerdes, Tom Watson, Alan Beetle, advisor; Bob Fornstrom, Bob Snapp, Fred Pannell, Glenn Mitchell.

## Council Edits Student Guides

The Agriculture Council was the governing body for the Agriculture College. There were two members from the Range Club, Agriculture Club and the Engineering Club as well as two senators on the council. Phi Upsilon Omicron, the home economics honorary, also had active members on the council. The council helped to sponsor student elections in the College of Agriculture. The council prepared a senior employment brochure as an aid for finding jobs. They also compiled a pamphlet of activities that was designed to inform freshmen students about opportunities that would help them in acquiring a degree. "Technology in agriculture must continue to advance as our needs continue in our constantly growing society," commented Alvin Carr, a member of the agriculture council.



Front row: Lloyd Aires, faculty advisor; Frances Harrop, Fred Pannell, President, Troy Freeburg, Nancy Wright. Second row: Ben Coors, Ron Innis, Carl Hanson, Joe Bowsman, Alvin Carr, Michlene Holwell, Mary Spinner and Marilyn Ablard.

**Phi Upsilon Omicron**, is an honorary for home economics majors. Members are, **Front row:** Bev Herman, Nancy Rutledge, Joella Engendorff. **Second row:** Jacque Boyd, Nancy Wright. **Third row:** Marilyn

Ablard, Delma Modlin, Marilyn Nystrom, Mary Ann Anderson, Penny Shockley, Leslie Boltz, Connie Daiber, Guen Brown, Della Jean Stewart, Karyn Edwards, Michlene Holwell.

## Phi U Has Panel Talk

Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary for home economics majors, highlighted the year when they sent several delegates to the national conclave in Madison, Wis. A bake sale and a candy sale were planned and held in order to raise money to send the group of delegates to the national meeting.

Each year the group sponsors a professional project also. This year the organization held a panel discussion for the state FHA convention to discuss home economics as a profession. They also gave the high school students an idea of the activities which Phi Upsilon Omicron participate in. Nancy Rutledge led the organization as its president.



## 45 Range Management Majors in Club

**Range Management Club** members in front of the Ag College are, **Front row:** Lin Bashford, Dennis Krionderis, Robert Benjamin, Alvin Carr, Charles Clarke, Larry Boyd, Mat Terry, Don Duncan, Ricardo Almeida, Ken Persson, Behrouz Malekpour, Terry Amrein, Ronnie Julian, president. **Second row:** Peter Dzuiba, Carl Anderson, Kenneth Macy, Jim Guest,

Tuncay Tukel, James Schwartz, Howard Griffin, Frank Philp, Charles Ferguson, Ralph Cockrell, Albert Wagner, Lynn Todd, Robert Snapp, H. G. Fisser, advisor, Harvey Rhoads, James Meng, Leroy Delaney, Lloyd Blair, Larry Hill, John Cockran, Larry Lunduall, Tom Watson, Howard Kestie, Fred Pannell, Jens Shoren, John Reed, A. A. Beetle, advisor.

"We're a totally stag group of 45 but girls in a range management major may enter the group."

Members attended the state and national meeting of the American Society of Range Management, besides local lecture meetings and beer busts.







Leadership training was given members of the Cowboy Corps by M/Sgt George Kline. It was the only course of its kind to be offered on campus. Members practiced advanced trick drills during lab periods.

While applying for a charter, the men of Cowboy Corps were practicing their drills for demonstrations and competitive events. Their crisp executions were very impressive.

## Corps Regroups

Cowboy Corps, the special Army ROTC rifle drill team, was reorganized last year and was immediately put to work exhibiting their talent.

They traveled to Lincoln, Nebraska, to compete with other ROTC units. They also performed during Governor's Day on the University of Wyoming campus.

Their repertoire included standard regulation drill plus advanced trick drills. Practice made perfect.

The Cowboy Corps was open to all interested male students and was not restricted to ROTC members. It was self-governed and advisor M/Sgt. George Kline said all men were welcomed.

A leadership lab was combined with this program the only such course to be offered on the campus. This program helped individuals to exercise leadership qualities.

Cowboy Corps members are: 1st Lt. Nelson, 1st Sgt. Enschrich, M/Sgt. Kline, advisor; SFC Gary Wheeler, SFC Larry Comin, SFC George Chocas, SFC Lloyd Gallion, Bruce Seeley, Daniel Stine, Ed Georges, Lee Gibson, Jon Hawes, John Walker, Larry Garrett, James Shearer, Mickey White, Vernon Merritt and Paul Soriano. Although this program was aimed at ROTC men particularly, all interested men were welcomed to join.



# Debaters Travel To Tourneys

Resolved: "That the Executive Control of the United States Foreign Policy Should be Significantly Curtailed." The 1968-1969 Debate Team had a busy year discussing this topic in tournaments all over the United States. The group traveled to Colorado Springs, Billings, Boulder, Greeley and Provo. The team made a good showing in all of these cities.

Spring semester found the students traveling to the Heart-of-America Tournament at Kansas University and the Tournament of Champions at Michigan State University.

One member, Neda Ronocco, said, "Although debate means a lot of very hard work, the interesting people we meet make it a very valuable experience."



**Above, kneeling:** Jim Robinson, Mike Shoumaker, Steve Karina, Bill Torbert. **Standing:** Wayne Callaway, coach; John Darling, Dan Riggs, Nena Ronoco, Paul Stern, Paul Bagne, Maureen Donohue, Lymon Smith, assistant coach; Barbara

Keener, assistant coach. **Not pictured:** Pat Hacker, president; Bill Baum, Clem John, Lynn Ruffini, Joan Kovach. **Below:** Jim Robinson, Bill Torbert, Nena Roncco, Maureen Donohue.





# PDE, SDX Hold Joint Initiation

To promote high professional standards and to recognize outstanding achievement in journalism among men students these were the dual goals of Sigma Delta Chi.

A national journalistic honorary, SDX was founded at Depauw University in 1912. The UW chapter began in 1961, under the leadership of Wallace Biggs and Joe Milner.

SDX members attended monthly breakfast meetings and heard speakers on journalism.

Joining the male journalists in many of their activities were the women of Pi Delta Epsilon, women's honorary journalism group.

A joint initiation of new SDX and PDE members climaxed the year's activity.

**Right, Al Davenport**, president of SDX and **Carol Long**, president of PDE, talk at a breakfast meeting. Below left are **Pete Fetsco**, **Kristi Larsen**, and **Jo Engendorff** looking over the *Branding Iron*. Below right are **Mr. Roepke**, journalism instructor and **Mr. Biggs**, retired head of the journalism department, discussing the clubs' plans at a breakfast meeting.



# Pep Band Adds Excitement

Spirits were lifted for both participants and spectators during the ball games when the Pep Band played. These members entertained sport fans during the home basketball games and provided most of background music for other entertainers. They represent the cream of the musical crop.

Members had a repertoire of marches from previous bands in which they had played prior to coming to UW. They added new material to their selections as new songs became popular. Selections ranged from marches by Souza to popular rock numbers. The air was filled with spirited music at sports events.



**Pep Band members:** **Flutes;** Diane Iverson, Margy Gillespie, Connie Carr. **Saxophones,** Lane Wood, Linda Oster, Jeannette Hurley, Morris Tate, Richard Johnson. **Trumpets;** Larry Dixon, Carol Brandner, Dan Ruland, Scott Erickson, Marilyn Edwards, Frank Francis. **Trombones;** Jeff Young,

Irving Zigmund, Dan Willinger, Paul Martin, John Hendershot. **Baritones;** Sharon Blanton, Terry Hanson. **Bass;** John Hutt, John Nunley. **Drums;** Dennis Dorr, Rex Yocum, Laura Schliske and Bob Dudley. The members were selected by audition and the music reflected a great amount of talent.



# Sinfonia Varies Musical Experiences

The members of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia marked themselves as a very active organization in the field of music, on campus as well as off-campus. There were very few musical activities in which they did not participate. As part of their campus service project, this honorary was responsible for ushering at band, orchestra and other musical concerts. A special activity was an exchange jam-session with the Phi Mu Alpha chapter at Colorado State College in Greeley. Phi Mu Alpha boasts of being the largest national-international fraternity. Membership in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia is open to anyone interested in music with an average of at least 2.0.

**Jim Williamson, president;** Elwin Johnson, John Hendershot, Tim Tompson, Ed Thamer, Bob Dudley, Steve Comer, Mike Prewitt, Edgar Lewis.



# Honorary Raises Money for Orphan

The membership of Phi Gamma Nu consisted of twenty-six actives and twenty pledges this year. To qualify as a member one had to be a business major, have a 2.25 grade average and, of course, be a girl. In addition to being a member of the Professional Panhellenic Association the girls in Phi Gamma Nu maintain a very active chapter. In February the group celebrated its Founder's Day. As a special speaker for the occasion they presented the personnel Director for the University. Also, as part of the celebration the girls contributed a penny for every year their national has existed. This year, as in every year, the "Birthday Pennies" which amounted to 45 for each girl, were sent to their national for support of the Korean orphan it has adopted. Another major activity of the Phi Gamma Nu members was a field trip to Denver where they visited many of the larger businesses there. This trip was taken in April. To raise money for this annual affair the girls conducted a candy sale in the Union lobby.

**Phi Gamma Nu** members are Marlene Bennett, Marvi Claypool, Myrna Moffett. Standing are Janell Hyer, president; Joan Pryce, Sue Tunnell, Patty Penny.

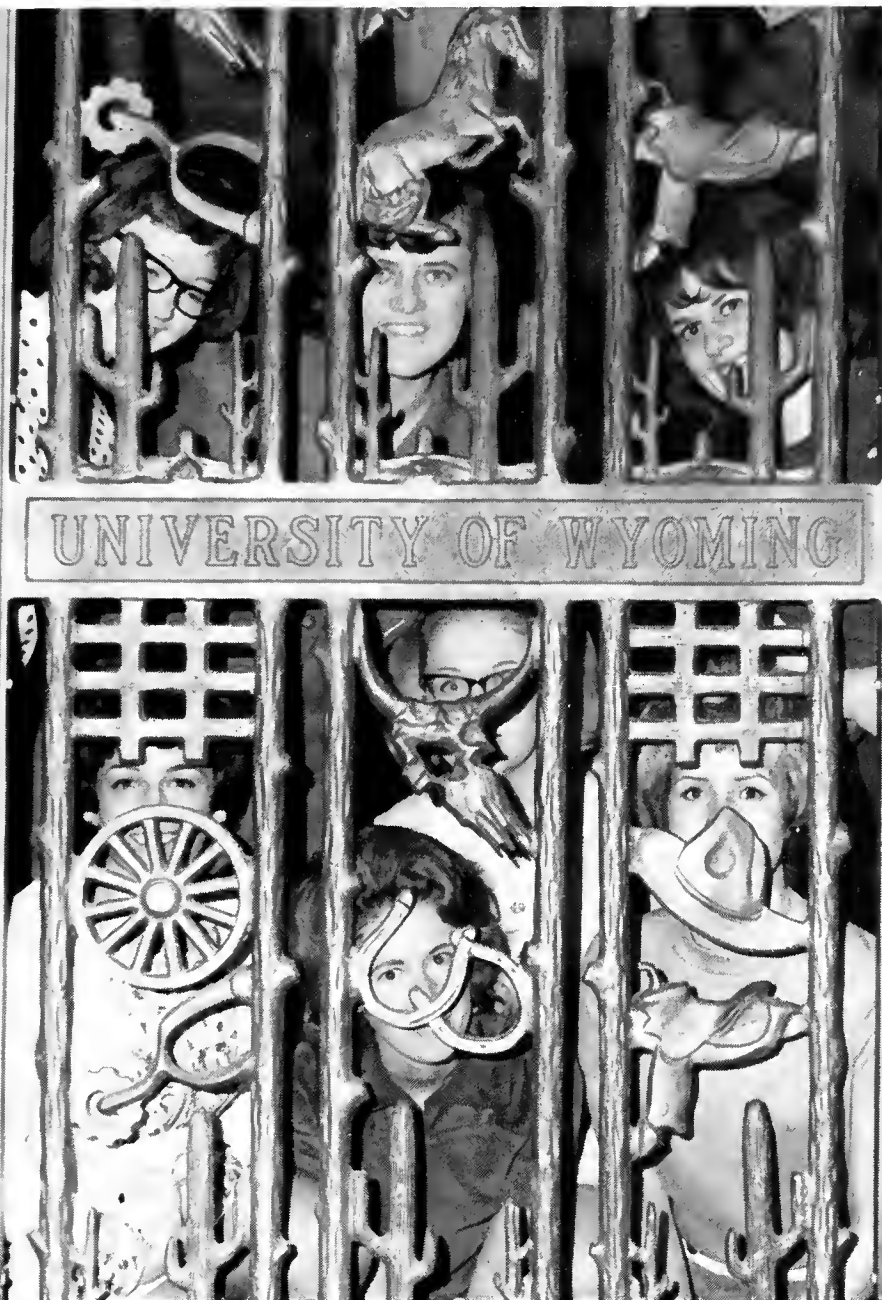


# AKP Stresses Business Ideals

Alpha Kappa Psi was the national business fraternity. Its purpose was to help the business student become more familiar with the business world. It emphasized good scholarship and encouraged career guidance. The programs included scholarship awards, industrial tours and speeches by men in business fields. The group had an annual spring picnic, a Christmas party and an initiation banquet. A breakfast for past members of Alpha Kappa Psi was planned during Homecoming week.

The Wives Club of Alpha Kappa Psi had several guest speakers during the year. Dr. Coates from Laramie, delivered a lecture on cancer. There were also lectures on ceramics and Japanese flower arrangements. The wives helped the Laramie merchants during "Expo," a business campaign sponsored by downtown stores. The group also helped the Boys Club with concession stands in the downtown area.

The main project for the year was planned during Christmas. The wives made presents for the old folk's home and provided entertainment for the residents. The officers installation dinner was planned for the spring semester.



**Alpha Kappa Psi wives, Top row:** Sandra Lindley, secretary; Jean Verley, Mary Allen. **Bottom row:** Tina Dunn, president; Jennie Powell, Adele Lewis, treasurer; and Joyce DeGeer. **Members not pictured:** Barbara Zaroni, Nancy Thompson, Bonnie Wheeler, Pat Moran and Linda Smith, vice-president. Mrs. Ray Marquardt acted as advisor to the group who worked with Laramie businessmen during "Expo."

**Front row:** Bob Lute, Otto Schleisinger, Tom Templin, Leigh Verley, Gene Murdock, John Kuhn, John Lewis, Bill Schneider, Don Grandia, Dick Gish, Gary Foster. **Second row:** Walt Croley, Ben Thompson, Julius Simonini, Dan Homes, Ken Neubauer. **Third row:** Keith Burdick, Corey Eittreim, Mike Maharg, Ken Allen, Gary Wheeler, Gary Sweeney, Bruce Uhren, Joe DeGeer, Dan Wheeler, Jack Yetter, Don Kany, Harry Lindley.





# Kappa Delta Pi Develops Perception, Leadership

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, was open to juniors, seniors and graduate students who displayed high scholastic and leadership ability.

Monthly meetings brought a variety of programs, aimed to develop insight into chosen professions. Films and panels involved group participation.

Throughout the year, the group tutored children in Laramie public schools through the Campus Clearing

House program. A Christmas project featured a party for retarded children at the Snowy Range school.

Several national Kappa Delta Pi officers attended the group's regional convention held on campus last fall. Initiation and banquet were in November.

The group honored outstanding sophomores in the College of Education with its annual spring tea and spring initiation climaxing the year's activities.

**Top picture:** Dave Wright, Betty Millsaps, Dick Rasmusson. **Second row:** Susan Green, Patricia Zajic, Beverly White, Jo Ann Bowman. **Third row:** Kenneth Philpott, Carl Koch, Elmer Richers, Laurence A. Walker, Larry Wenger. **Below, Front row:** James Lowham, Susan Warburton, Clair Hartung, Marilyn Morgan, Barb Rupert. **Second row:** LaDonna Ashley, Alice Pattison, Susan Mikkelsen, Judy Dykstra, Jeanne Hopkins, Glenda Kidd, Paula West. **Third row:** Miss Jessie Mae Halsted, advisor; Rogene Stathos, Penny Hitchcock, Janice Winters, Warren Grover, Dr. Louis Bragg, Mazie Sutton, Lorene Gardner.





**Front row (above):** J. Ward, S. Vercimak, D. Montgomery, M. Mather, D. Wagner, J. Hones, A. Shotts. **Back row:** B. Parkins, J. Turnell, F. Cheesbrough, J. Quick, E. Tupps, F. Flock, J. Lundberg. **Below Front row:** R. Smith, president,

T. Sandberg, R. Cunningham, T. Willhite, L. Hallsted, B. High, R. Paul. **Back row:** J. Durkee, advisor, J. Mankin, D. Hadden, Al McKinnon, H. Gernant, K. Rutledge, Jack Rouch, advisor.



## Alpha Tau Alpha Promotes Techniques

Alpha Tau Alpha was UW's educational honorary for vocational agricultural students. Semi-monthly meetings featured films and discussions of new range management ideas and forestry techniques. The group's fifty members sponsored a turkey-raffle at Thanksgiving as a money-making project. They sponsored smokers during spring and fall semesters.

Holding several functions during the year, the group joined with its branch at Colorado State University. During the spring semester, members were invited to the Future Farmers of America Convention in Kansas City. Spring semester was highlighted by the annual family night banquet and awards dinner. Jack Humphrey was the special guest speaker.



Ag Engineering members front row: Larry Pochop, Roger Perkins, Javad Jafari, Huland Holloway, Dennis Eisenbarth and Roger Cox. Second row: Daniel Wambeke, Richard Cornia, Bill Adsit, Daniel McKinney and Mike Cherni.

These members of Ag Engineering learned how to make the maximum use of land for food production. Not only did this insure enough food for people in this area but for the entire world population. It was quite a challenge.



## Ag Engineers Called Vital Peace Link

Until world-wide family planning becomes a reality, Ag Engineers' jobs will be all-important, said group president Huland Holloway.

Terming agricultural engineers a "vital link" to world peace, Holloway said his group was concerned with "keeping farm production abreast of growing world population."

Agricultural industries, rated among the world's fastest growing, commanded much of the group's time.

Meeting at least once a month, the Ag Engineers' programs included movies, talks by professional engineers, and talks by visitors to U.W. A bicycle safety campaign, annual picnic, open house, and Engineer's Ball kept members busy.

The future looked promising for U.W.'s Ag Engineers, as they contemplated a future filled with many and varied opportunities in fields ranging from design, sales, and engineering research to testing of soils and water.



## ASC Hosts Area Engineers

The American Society of Civil Engineers provided a broader educational understanding for students in the civil engineering curriculum. Professional engineers, as well as students, held discussions and provided papers, slides and movies on various topics in the field.

The ASCE participated in the 1968 Engineers' Ball. They also took part in the annual "open house" with all engineering societies. The ASCE presented displays and papers for the public to view.

In the spring, the ASCE hosted a banquet for the local section of professional civil engineers. In addition, the ASCE traveled to Chicago for their annual field trip. "The purpose of the trip was to better acquaint the ASCE members with the field," said Teri Pershing, secretary.

**Civil Engineering members:** Teri Pershing, secretary; Claudia Miller, Bob Milburn, president; Jerry Morford, Mike Morohee, treasurer and Jim Lilly, representative to the Student Senate and Joint Engineering Council. Professional engineers gave lectures and showed practical applications of classroom theories by means of slides and film. An interesting and challenging career was anticipated by ASCE members.

## Chemical Engineers Work For NSCE

**Chem Engineers, Front row:** Dennis Miller, Chuck Keffer, Chun Chee Siu. **Second row:** Sid Anderson, Phil Scott, Mary Dean, Richard David Masengale, D. K. Seth, John Mauer. **Third row:** Terry Morgan, Stein Simonsen, Dr. H. F. Silver, adv.; Ron Schanman, Lyle Lake.



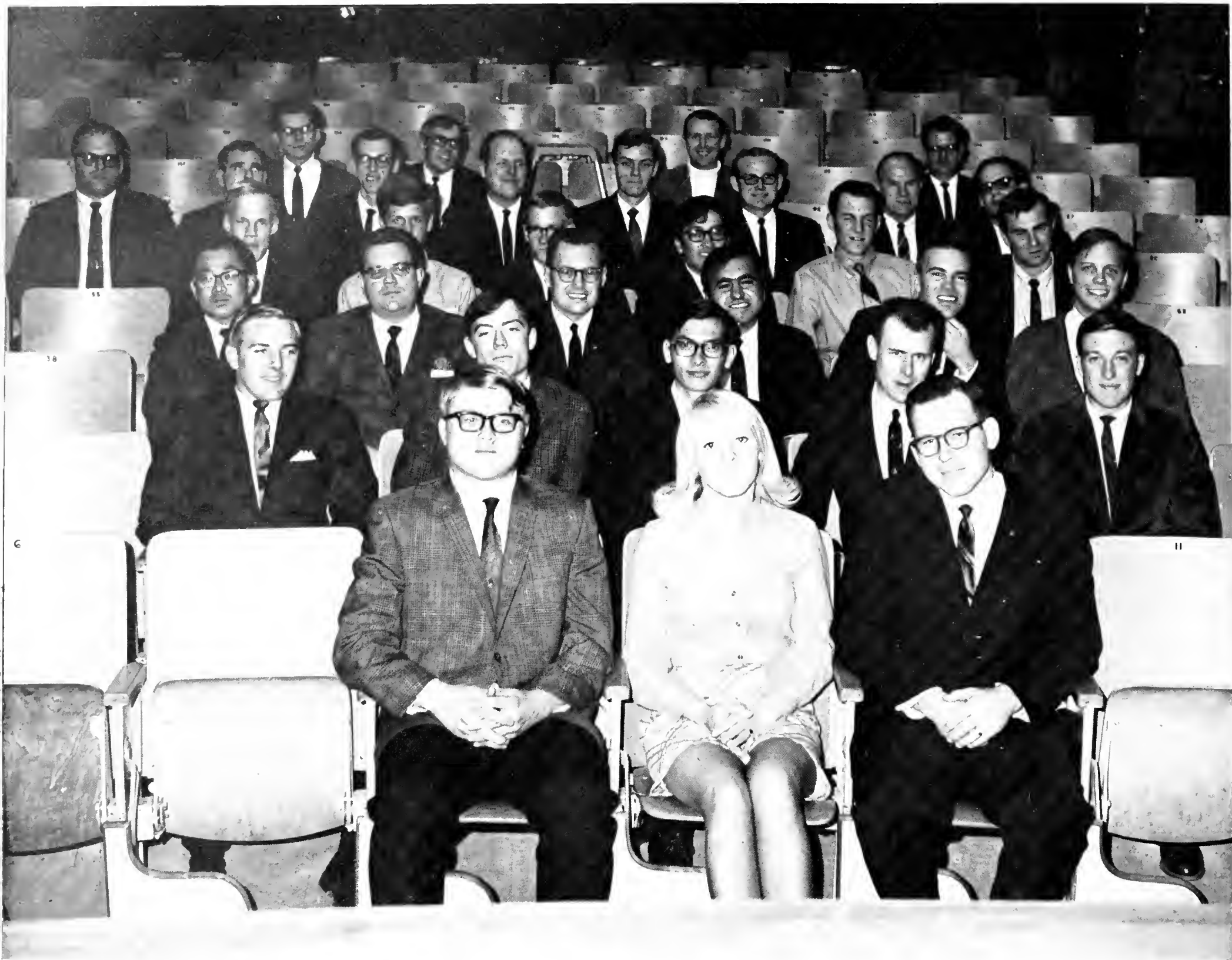
The society of Chemical Engineers was formed by interested students from the chemical engineering curriculum, a division of Petroleum Engineering.

The society's main project throughout the year was working for admittance into the National Society of Chemical Engineering. They developed various displays for their "open house."

A new blood pump was displayed that is to come out in the near future. "The pump is in its developmental stage, not now in use," said Lyle Lake, president of the society.

A new respiratory breather was also featured in the display. The novelty of the new breather is that "it runs by means of a fluid switch with no working parts," Lake said.





**Front row:** F. Owen, S. Frost, Engineering Queen; C. Moore. **Second row:** G. Brower, C. Farris, C. Lace, T. Leahy, D. Walker. **Third row:** S. Tamura, R.

Wunder, J. Griffin, T. Kia, L. Chadwick, D. Fox. **Fourth row:** N. Morgan, G. Spiering, G. Strid, C. Romero, G. Smith, E. Bebout. **Fifth row:** D. Cunningham,

G. McDermott, R. Hanson, M. Schults, J. Kure, T. Brown, Rik Beach; A. Patterson. **Sixth row:** G. Milmont, D. Reed, G. Corey, D. Ivanson.

## IEEE Competes In Area And Nationally

IEEE members were busy not only with classroom assignments but with extra-curricular projects as well. They wrote electronics papers which were graded on a district, regional and national basis.

The institute, organized in 1925, had a purpose to inform the student body of some of the new principals opening up in the related engineering fields. Between classroom assignments and speakers, IEEE members were well prepared.

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers provided a professional program which featured speakers from Hewlett-Packard and the Navy department. The talks were intended to create an interest in the engineering profession. The guests spoke on practical application of the theories learned in the classroom.

Last year's candidate for IEEE, Shelly Frost, was successful in her bid for queen candidacy during the Engineer's Ball.



## AIMMPE Is Experience

Dynamic! That described the American Institute of Mining, Metallurgical and Petroleum Engineers or AIMMPE.

It was dynamic to keep up with the changing professional field. The university chapter kept in contact with a speaker from the industry at each meeting. Representatives from major oil companies came in the spring to talk with upperclassmen. Seniors brought back first-hand experience from jobs in the field.

Field trips were used to combine practical knowledge with the classroom theory. A trip to Casper or a visit to a "problem" well or a movie on fires were part of the program.

Social life is important for an engineer. He needs to be able to get along with people. AIMMPE planned activities with this in mind. Students shared ideas with faculty and industry.

**AIMMPE members were** K. Jabb, vice-president; D. Drabec, secretary; D. Flyer, treasurer; T. Fuller, president; C. R. Smith, C. Yunko, R. Pearson, D. J. Hammerlindl, F. Coles, F. Carlson, D.

O'Neil, D. Lang, L. Schofield, M. Pennell, R. Anderson, W. Butkovich, P. VanMaaren, M. Jensen, D. Sampert, B. Hartman, C. Schmidt, J. Lantz, D. Soathoff, R. Wilkerson, T. Felter, D. Shantz, J. Almrud.

## JEC Serves Dual Purpose

The Joint Engineering Council (JEC) had the responsibility for coordinating the many various engineering societies and activities.

JEC members were elected as representatives from their respective societies. Two men acted as representatives for each group. The JEC officers are elected from within JEC itself. This insured a coordinated effort in all group activities.

Officers for the past year included: Tooraj Kia-koojoori, president; Bob Mahling, vice-president; Frank Carlson, treasurer.

Activities the JEC helped to conduct included the smoker, Engineer's Ball, Engineering Open House and the annual Engineer's banquet.

The functions of JEC served a dual purpose. They coordinated the activities of each engineering group and combined the interests of each.



**JEC members, Front row:** James Fowler, Fred Cole, Tooraj Kia-koojoori, Bruce Cox. **Second row:** Don Bartels, Frank Carlson, Ralph Goodson, George Eckardt, Doug Franzen, Mike McDill. **Third row:** R. A. Shurok, James Lilly, Ron Schanaman, Bob Mehling.





## Law Students Blend Activities

Social and educational activities coordinated for law school students were the prime objectives of the Potter Law Club.

The past year saw famous lawyer F.E. Bailey speak to the group on criminal procedure with regard to trial technique.

Also, a trial seminar was held to show the changes in trial operations.

They worked with the American Bar Association in coordinating efforts on campus and cosponsored law programs.

The Potter Club also had a chili dinner for its members and a party which followed. However, the trend has been toward educational aspects.

Functions of the Potter Law Club made it an integral part of the students' education.

**This is the essence of the Potter Law Club.** A lot of studying and academic work mixed with a small amount of socializing typified the group's actions this year.

## Sigma Tau Sponsors Frosh Orientation



Sigma Tau was a national honorary engineering fraternity. Membership was selected from the highest ranking students in the junior and senior classes. Goal of the Sigma Tau organization was to develop good engineers. The group sponsored a freshman orientation program to help engineering students understand the facilities available on the University of Wyoming campus. Members of the group also helped decorate for the annual Engineer's Ball. During spring semester the members planned Sigma Tau's annual banquet. The purpose of the banquet was to honor outstanding freshmen in the engineering college. An outstanding faculty member was also honored at the banquet.

During meetings, discussions about applications of scientific knowledge for solving problems related to engineering, were led by Terry Morgan, president. Guest speakers and movies were added highlights to meetings.

"Sigma Tau helped new students interested in engineering and also helped the members understand some of the difficult problems encountered in the field of engineering," said Tooraj Kia, a member of Sigma Tau.

**Leading Sigma Tau** in new orientation programs are officers Gary Smith, secretary; Roger Hall, historian; Kenneth Allen, vice-president; Ralph Wilkerson, president; Richard Kryke, treasurer.

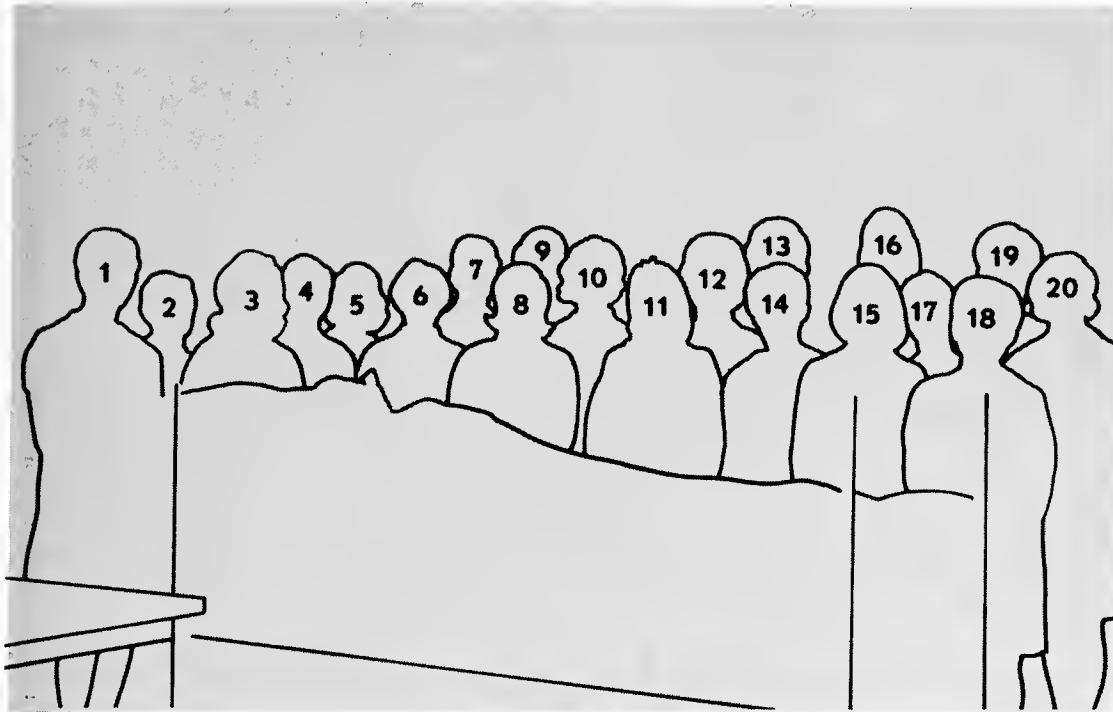
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7. Laura Clemens
8. Karen Sneesby
9. Sandra Witzemberger
10. Sue Adams

11. Cheri Selman
12. Cheryl Wagner
13. Pam Groshart
14. Evelyn Middleswarth
15. Jean Stachon
16. Nikki Tillett
17. Cathy Quenelle
18. Nita Polson
19. Cindy Huffman
20. Janice Matson

# Nurses Form Break—Through

Nu Upsilon Omega was affiliated with the Wyoming Association of Student Nurses and the National Association of Student Nurses. One of their many money-making projects was trick-or-treating for the pediatric ward in a Laramie hospital. They also sold apples during final week. Nu Upsilon Omega worked for uniform changes for student nurses and tried to interest new volunteers to work in hospitals in the Laramie area.

Cathy Quinelle, a representative from the Navy, Army and Air Force Recruiting Service was a featured speaker during the fall semester. During her lecture she pointed out the many advantages for doing volunteer work in the armed services. The State Convention for nursing students was held in Cheyenne during the spring semester. The entire nursing college was involved in Operation Break Through. This was designed to give opportunities to girls in minority groups in the field of nursing. Scholastic and financial aid was offered to the various applicants.





## "The Catalyst" Aids Contact

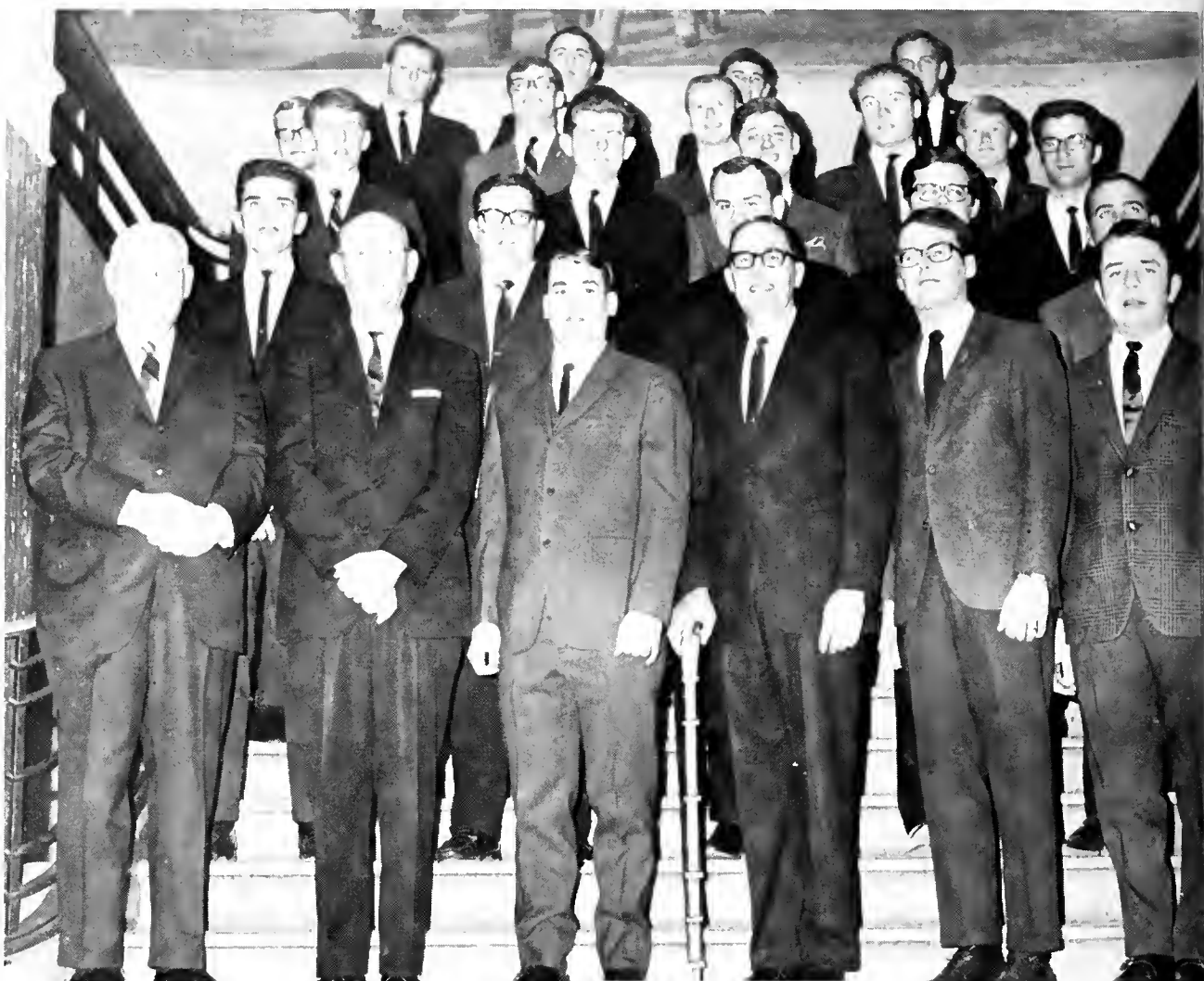
Phi Delta Chi members kept in touch with other pharmacy groups by means of a publication, "The Catalyst."

Pharmacy faculty and wives were invited to the annual Christmas banquet.

Members were traveling during the year. The regional convention in November was held in Los Angeles. The national convention will be in August.

**Phi Delta Chi members, Front row:** David O'Day; Raymond Kahl; Mike Gulley, vice-president; Dean Bone; George Darlington, president; Phil Hayes, correspondent. **Second row:** Darrel Blakesley; Tom Stathos, secretary; Dick Green; Roger

Lemene; Ed Baker, treasurer. **Third row:** Dave Curtis, Mark Thompson; Bruce Gallinger, Ron Wendling. **Fourth row:** Jim Kelly, Greg Maag. **Fifth row:** George Stebar, Mike Preator, John Howell and Ed Dresch.



## Association Promotes Pharmacy Week

The University of Wyoming student chapter of the American Pharmaceutical Association was one of many such chapters to be found on college campuses throughout the country. The Association promotes its profession by publicizing "National Pharmacy Week."

**American Pharmaceutical Association members are:** **Front Row:** S. Waldram, treas.; D. Blakesley, v. pres.; M. Galley, corres.; L. Wells, sec.; J. Jeffers, J. Smith, pres.; T. Stathos, E. Baker, P. Hayes. **Second row:** K. Huff, P. Scranton, B. Baldesseri, A. Acevedo, J. Howell, R. Wendling, Dean Bone. **Third row:** J. Kelly,

G. Otterman, M. Thompson, G. Darlington, B. Cross. **Fourth row:** D. Curtis, D. O'Day, G. Maag, B. Gallinger. **Fifth row:** N. Jochumsen, E. Noble, P. Ginno, R. Lemene. **Sixth row:** G. Stebar, R. Kahl, R. Green. **Seventh row:** J. Sabo, G. Zaharas, M. Preator.





## AED Works For Medicine

Alpha Epsilon Delta was the only pre-medical honorary on campus. It had a membership based on academic achievement, requiring that students admitted must have a 2.75 average. The organization was based on leadership, interest in pre-med studies and academics.

Alpha Epsilon Delta also served the community with its service projects. Last year they contributed time and effort while campaigning for the March of Dimes. Later they were busy with promoting the new Albany County Hospital.

Members of the group promoted their interests by arranging for lectures from noted speakers and movies or demonstrations.

While the group did have banquets and picnics, they concentrated on promoting the interests of their profession.

**Alpha Epsilon Delta members, Front row:** Mary Jane Massie, Bill Ceretto, Bob Archuleta, Anjum Ahmad, Gary Fisher, Rana Azad, Bob Burwell, Steve Axthelm, Janice Howard, Bill Webster and Clyde Ferris. **Second row:** Dr. W. Pancoe, Bruce Culver, Al Wiederspahn, Jim Landers, Tom Spicer, George Stephens, Robb Hitchcock. These future physicians undertook a great challenge—the field of medicine.



## KE Assists Coeds' Role

Kappa Epsilon, the national professional fraternity for women in the school of pharmacy encourages high scholarship, cooperation between students and faculty and promotes fellowship between the members. The Wyoming chapter was especially proud of Jackie Jeffers who won one of the two national Zada M. Cooper Awards.

Kappa Epsilon greeted new women who were just entering the school of pharmacy with an open house.

Kappa Epsilon not only worked to make pharmacy school students welcomed to the campus but it also compiled a list of summer job offerings for the pharmacy majors.

Not only was the group busy with its own projects but members found time to assist the American Pharmaceutical Association by serving during meetings.

**Kappa Epsilon members** are: Gladys Mills, Alice Acevedo, Pam Scranton, Eleanor Noble, Linda Wells, President Jackie Jeffers.

Janice Smith, Norma Jochumsen, Susan Waldram, Jackie Noordman. "Your future health may be in these hands."



# Council Works With Retarded

Working through the National Association of Retarded Children, the Wyoming Council for Exceptional Children strove to improve its special education techniques.

Under the leadership of Joe Price, group advisor, the Council's many activities were designed to help mentally retarded children.

With over 50 members, the group's main project was the formation of a 4-H chapter for mentally retarded children in Laramie.

Wyoming's Council for Exceptional Children traveled throughout the Rocky Mountain region: members journeyed to Lander and Greeley, Colorado, to learn new techniques of teaching the retarded.

April took the group to Denver for the national convention of the National Association of Retarded Children.



**Always looking for** new methods of instructing retarded children were the group's officers. Seated are Vicki Fox, projects chairman; Irene Kelly, secretary; Cathleen Coleman, treasurer; Sally Tibbetts, programs chairman. Officers standing are Gene Kimsey, president, and Linn Boswell, vice-president.

# Recreation Provides Diverse Outlets

The basic aim of the Recreation Association was to present a professional recreation program that was designed to train students for work in the growing field.

There were six areas that recreation graduates could enter. Community Center specialists developed activities for municipalities. Recreational therapists worked with hospital patients, showing them how to work crafts.

Recreation majors in psychology and sociology planned activities for the mentally retarded in institutions and social programs for summer camps.

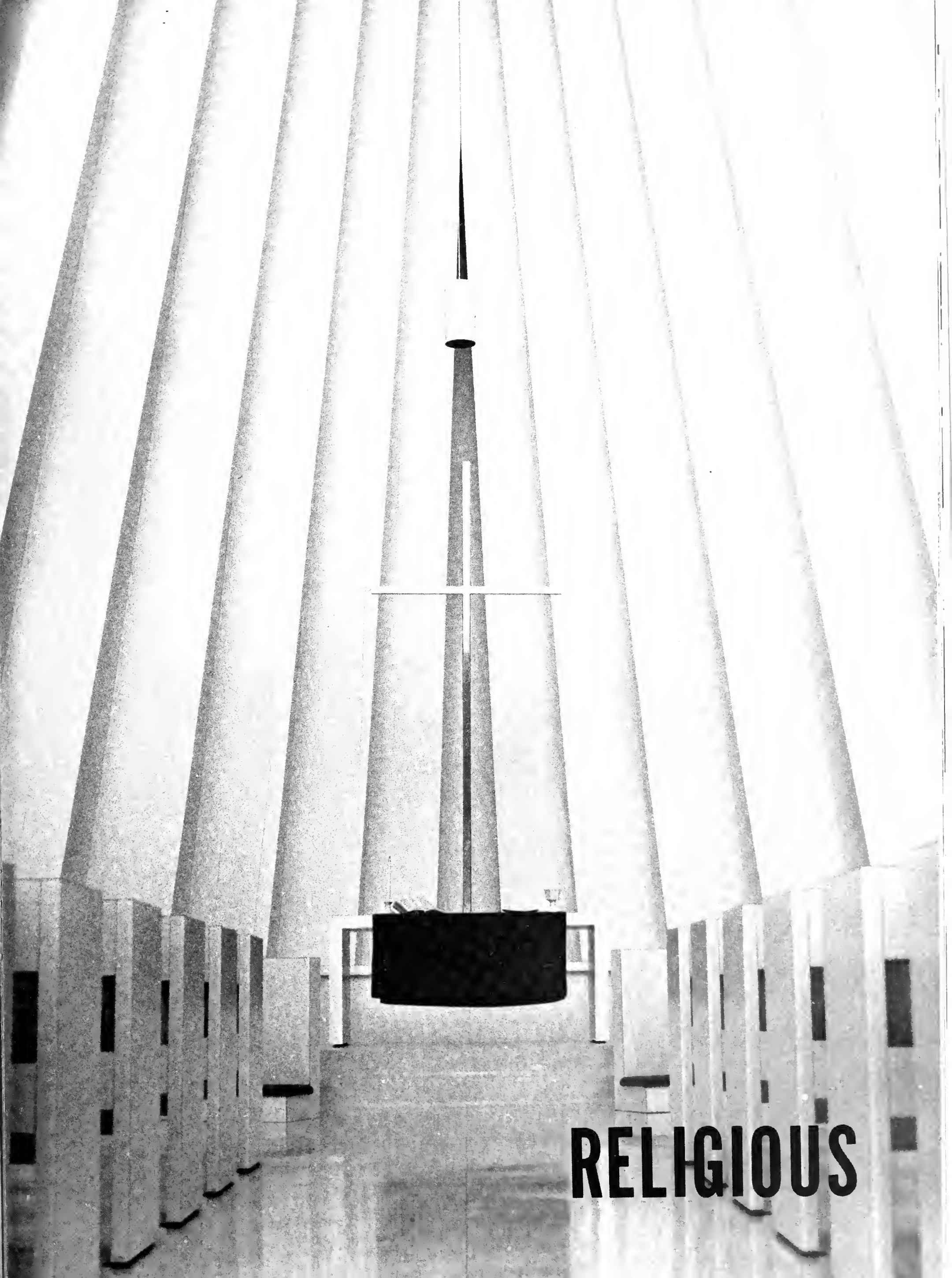
Anthropology and sociology specialists worked with community centers, while theater recreationalists developed plays and skits for the centers.

Urbanization has made new problems and challenges for recreation majors.



**Front row:** Glenn Morris, Dr. Schultz, advisor. **Second row:** Jack Drury, Jeana Gatch, Sandra Hoehn, corresponding secretary, and Dave Kolesky.

**Third row:** Bob Stevenson, Wilma Comstock, Mary Garrison, Dale Kujath and Dennis Iserhagen. **Fourth row:** Gordon Dudley, president, Jeanne Moore, Isabelle Shields, Richard Eaton.



**RELIGIOUS**



# Intervarsity Emphasizes Involvement

This year saw several changes in approach to the responsibilities of the true Christian college student. Less emphasis was placed on formal chapter meetings and more attention was given to the need of individual involvement in the Christian experience. Also included was the desire to share Christian faith with other students.

Activities for the year included group meetings with student and professional speakers, Bible discussion in the dorms, social activities and a tour of various parts of the state. During semester break, the group formed a choir which sang and visited with church members in the many towns.

**Front row:** C. Pankey, J. Brooks, D. McGarvin, N. Bishop, W. Anderson. **Second row:** B. Mackey, Wm. Anderson, B. White, J. Anderson, M. Allen, A. Pattison, Alan Pattison, T. Taylor, E. Meyer,

J. Winters. **Third row:** B. Millen, M. Fendley, B. Prather, T. Todd, D. Berry, N. Morgan, W. Rader, T. Tamberlin. These were the members of Intersarsity Fellowship.





## BSU Sponsors "Good News"

One of the high-lights for the Baptist Student Union last year was the hour long Christian folk music program called "Good News." The program was heard in various places all over the state as well as in Laramie.

Another high point of the group's activities was the hosting of a team from Wayland College for a revival of Christian spirit during the annual Winter Sports Day.

During Thanksgiving, 15 international students traveled with members of the Baptist Student Union for a tri-state retreat at Glorieta where members shared discussions about international relations.

C. Grout, A. Glasswick, R. McAlmond, D. Dunlap, R. Ruiz, C. Lewis, L. Tatman, M. Hill, S. DiMarzio, C. Hockett, K. Marx, B. Allan, L. Hockett, M. Montgomery, C. Georgeson, D. Montgomery.

## Roger Williams Sponsors "Talk-In"



Roger Williams Fellowship worked in conjunction with University Common Ministry. One of their projects was to sponsor a "talk-in" between the Baptist faculty and the Baptist students. The purpose was to acquaint students with teachers and exchange ideas and opinions. Plans were made for church related activities.

Roger Williams Fellowship was organized on the University campus to represent the American Baptist Convention and to provide Christian fellowship for the students. The Fellowship presented programs of religious emphasis. Members also had Bible study sessions.

Last year for Homecoming, the group built a float for the parade.

Members of the group also took part in church services.

Della Edward, secretary; Chris Amend, president and Nancy Hickman, treasurer. Last year, these officers instituted a change which saw students becoming involved participants instead of spectators.





UMC members: Ken Barney, Dave Steffenson, Linda Grismore, Larry Long, Connie Sutherland, Marsha Jackson, Claudia Grosjean, Morley Langdon, Larry Wenger and Yvonne Jackson.

## Religious Clubs Plan Activities

To demonstrate Christian Science living in college life, to hold regular testimonial meetings and to welcome new students these were the purposes of the Christian Science organization.

With weekly discussion meetings supplemented by the text "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," students read the Christian Science Monitor and attended lectures.

Caring for their fellow man was evident by the activities of the University Common Ministry. In a united effort by the members of the Methodist, Episcopal, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ and the Christian Church, the UCM sponsored a sacrifice dinner to raise funds for the starving children of Biafra.

Besides programs and Bible study periods, they visited Laramie churches to see different services. This gave the members a basis on which to base church affiliation.

The film "The Magician" led members to a lively discussion during fellowship meetings. It was a new approach to discussing religion. Anyone interested was welcome to the group.

**First row:** Judy Smith, Sunny Nixon, Sandy Hoene, Julie King. **Second row:** Bill Morrison, Eleanor Bringham, Dave Reed. Weekly discussion meetings were held in the new church last year.





Members of the Catholic Newman Club are, **Front row:** The Rev. Charles Taylor, advisor, Mary Cor, Kathy Simperman, Jim Shippy, Terry Olivas, Liz Lauk, Loretta Cortez, Virginia Harris, Sally Olivas, Mary Alice Murphy, Barb Kumor, Susan Clark. **Second row:** Frank Poos, Don Kany, Joanne Jiacoletti, Jan Elsom,

Barb Berg, Mary Fox, Jack Johnston, Steve VanMaren, Linda Borgmeyer, Mark Brenneman, the Rev. Carl Beavers, advisor. **Third row:** Julie Jones, Dick Lefevre (face hidden), Sue VanMaren, Peter Seidman, Warren James, Ed Spotts, Marylou Murray, John Kinzeler, John Kolnik.

## Newman's Year is Active

Newman Club was more than just a religious organization. It was formed to add an educational and social aspect to college life as well as religious. The fifty active participants considered all Catholics on campus as members.

Their activities have included fun socials like the burger-burn with all the religious groups, a Paul Bunyan picnic, and a twelfth day of Christmas party. In a more serious vein, members went to Torrington to entertain orphans.

The club held educational monthly oratories and had a Mardi Gras to make money for foreign missions. This year they took first place in the Homecoming float competition.

But the close of school didn't end their activities. In June, they had scheduled the Newman School of Catholic Thought which consisted of a week of educational lectures. The members of the Newman group benefited by educational and social events.







## LDS Advances Coeds' Position

Lambda Delta Sigma is a sorority for the women of the Church of Latter Day Saints. The purpose of their organization is to further the ideals and standards of the young women of today.

Among their activities is a formal dance in the spring called the Preference Ball. They also help with many programs such as having a tea for the girls of the Cathedral Home.

Along with the Sigma Gamma Chi they participated in a big variety of campus events. Building a homecoming float and participating in the sing are among these events.

Members were very active in their church activities.

Their goal was to provide social events in an atmosphere conducive to church standards.

Busy was more than just a word for LDS.

Betty Carmen, historian  
Patsy Cornica, treasurer  
Martha Jones, secretary  
Janell Hyer, president  
Kathleen Remsberg, pledge mistress  
Ann Hamblin, social chairman  
Kay Stevens, liaison

## Sigma Gamma Chi Encourages UW Attendance



A spring tour to various Wyoming towns and communities highlighted the events of Sigma Gamma Chi, a fraternity for men of the Latter-Day Saints. The purpose of the trip was to encourage more students to attend UW. The organization fulfilled its service to the community by donating blood to the local hospitals. They had many activities, including a formal dance entitled the Sweetheart Ball. They participated in many educational and interesting ideas and programs with Lambda Delta Sigma. Tubing parties, general social gatherings and discussions on the various aspects of religion were included in the events and activities of the church-sponsored organization.

**Sigma Gamma Chi members, Front row:** Dave DeGering, Bill Pitchford, LeRoy Jones, Ryck Luthi, Don Cutler, James Brown. **Second row:** Frank Fluckiger, Gregg Marrel, Melvin Chadwick, Roy Storer, Tom Barrus. Members not taken, Sid Taylor, Chuck Hubbard, Steve Lunsford and Greg Zobell. University of Wyoming appreciated their promotion services.

# MUSIC







**Collegiate Chorale (above):** **First row:** Jeana Anderson\*, Linda Youngs, Bobbie Legerski, Marcia Neely, Kathy Johnson, Carrie Crosby, Barbara Logan, Mary Baldwin, Melanie Markley, Jan Oestereich, Margaret Plumb, Barb Judson, Diana Lauer, Marg Greenwald, Esther Martinez. **Second row:** Debby Bond, Ann Robinson, Cathy Egdorf, Patty Martinez, Jonene Hamilton, Annette Klipstein, Scott Erickson, Joe Mitchell, Tim Ullrich, Darrel Seifert, Mike Dwyer, Jim Harris, Marilyn Harrison, Carol Powers, Anne Barta, Mary Beth John-

son, Annette Glasscock\*. **Third row:** Sandy Barry, Cheryl Michel\*, Diana McGarvin, Martha Vontz, John Briggs, Jim Franks, Tom Judson, Pat Patton\*, Rich Cunningham, Doug Pemberton, Mike Adams, Paul Olsen\*, Glenn Schaffer, Mike Johnson, Larry Dixson, Mason Powars, John Seitz, Roxann Goertz, Sue Montgomery, Linda Walters, Connie Shipman, Marlene Anderson. **Missing:** Sharon Kaumo, Mike Newell, John Henry Miller, Ken Johnson, Mike Zancanella, Pam Wilkin. \*section leaders.

## Concerts Highlight Orchestra Events

November was a busy time for Professor David Tomatz's University Orchestra. First, a concert on the tenth, highlighted by the Symphony No. 83 of Haydn and Max Bruch's Concerto for Violin and Orchestra, featured Richard Strawn as soloist. Preparations for this concert filled the initial part of the fall semester. It was followed immediately by the demands of the Christmas Concert, in which the Orchestra combined with the Collegiate Chorale and Oratorio Chorus to present Honegger's "Christmas Cantata."

The major spring event was the annual Student Artists Concert, which each year presents several University soloists performing with the Orchestra. This year's featured musicians Tim Thompson, trumpet, a senior music major, and Cheryl Michel, soprano, a graduate voice major gave exceptional performances and the University Orchestra, the unsung heroes of the music department, closed its year on a bright note.

In addition to duties with the orchestra, Mr. Tomatz, violincello, and Mr. Strawn, violin, joined forces with Paul Lyddon, pianist, to form the Western Arts Trio. This group performed extensively in Wyoming and the surrounding states, treating audiences to a great amount of seldom-performed pieces by the masters of string music—Ravel, Haydn, Beethoven, Debussy and many others.





**Orchestra Personnel:** R. Lewis, M. Vontz, E. Price, A. Bennett, B. Rose, L. Kocsis, S. Swanson, T. Diem, S. Burke, B. Helm, T. Thomas, R. Martin, M. Coy, W. Rose, B. Jones, H. Edens, V. Tolpo, M. Forest, M. Metzger, P. Metzger, D. Hawkey, P. Sharp, B. Logan, M. Shotola, E. Bivens, C. Seltnerich, R. Hopkins, C. Carr, A. Barta, D. Paustian, D. Bailey, K. Benz, E. Noble, J. Howard, E. Thamer, G. Armijo, C. Bradnier, L. Dixon, R. Kuhn, J. Hendershot, J. Nunley, P. Jacoby, K. Armijo, C. Jarosz, A. Tomatz, D. Harrell, H. Kleinkopf, T. Hanselmann.

# Collegiate Chorale Makes State Tour

"This has been one of the most tremendous musical experiences I've ever had." This opinion of one member of the 1968-69 Collegiate Chorale was shared by many. Climaxing a busy schedule of rehearsals and concerts, the 65-voice choir, under the direction of Carlyle Weiss, embarked in April on a week-long tour of northwestern Wyoming, singing in Powell, Lovell, Rawlins, Cody, Lander, Worland, Rock Springs, Greybull and Casper.

This tour was a particularly rewarding one for all involved. The Chorale, who had last year's tour cut short by an early spring blizzard, made many new friends and had the added treat of seeing the scenic Yellowstone area. They, in turn, provided their hosts with some fine choral music. The program, ranging in musical style from the Fifteenth Century to the very contemporary, featured Norman Dello Joio's "Jubilant Song" and Aaron Copland's "In the Beginning."

The first semester was occupied mainly in preparing for the annual Christmas concert. This year it was performed for three high school audiences in Cheyenne as well as in Laramie. In the major work, the choir combined with the Orchestra and Oratorio Chorus to perform Arthur Honegger's "Christmas Cantata."

Weiss, a newcomer to Wyoming this fall from Queens College in North Carolina, was assisted in duties by the choir officers—Paul Olsen, president; Mary Beth Johnson, secretary; Mason Powars, vice-president; and accompanists Linda White and Carol Powars.



**Carlyle Weiss, director** of the choral program, coaxes the Contemporary Singers through Samuel Barber's "Mary Hynes" in preparation for choir tour.







## Marchers Become Symphonic Band

When the last strains of "Cowboy Joe" signaled the end of the football season, a quiet transformation took place in the University of Wyoming Band. During the season it was basically a marching band, performing at all home games as well as the Band Day and Homecoming parades and the Air Force Academy game in Colorado Springs.

After this period it became the Symphonic Band, devoting its time to the more classical aspects of instrumental music. In his winter concert, director Ronald Kuhn featured his own creation, a musical "mellowdrama" called "The Big Saw." The comedy starred Paul Martin and Roxann Goertz as hero and heroine. Another highlight of the concert was "Trittico" by the modern composer Nelhybel.

**Band Personnel:** M. Ball, S. Blanton, D. Bohmont, C. Bradner, L. Breckenridge, S. Cardine, C. Carr, T. Chalfant, A. Chase, D. Cherni, S. Comer, N. Compton, B. Crago, W. Croley, D. Dillinger, L. Dixon, D. Dorr, R. Dudley, S. Drake, M. Edwards, S. Erickson, T. Evans, J. Felzien, M. Fernau, F. Francis, M. Grabill, M. Greene, C. Hahn, T. Hanson, J. Hendershot, S. Hofacre, J. Hoggatt, J. Howard, K. Hoyne, J. Hurley, D. Iverson, K. Johnson, R. Johnson, D. Lauer, B. Logan, P. Lovewell, P. Martin, S. Merrick, M. Neely, P. Newell, J. Nibarger, J. Nunley, L. Oster, C. Owens, B. Person, M. Plumb, P. Rubeling, D. Ruland, L. Schliske, C. Shaffer, L. Shaffer, C. Shipman, K. Simpson, L. Stafford, O. Stevens, O. Sundby, M. Tate, R. Tetreault, R. Toombs, J. VonArx, C. Wendle, J. Wickstrom, J. Wiley, L. Wood, R. Yocum, J. Young, M. Zancanella, J. Rath, J. Hult, M. Flanders, G. Armijo, C. Seltnerich, T. Thompson, P. Wilkins, S. Cordine, F. Schreckengost, G. Strid, R. Bailey, I. Zigmund, R. Goertz, E. Johnson, R. Simpson, E. McVay, B. Dudley.



# Small Groups Add To Musical Integer

In addition to the major groups the Collegiate Chorale, the Symphonic Band and the University Orchestra this year's Music Department included four small groups, which received much less publicity but played an integral part in the workings of the department.

The Wind and Brass Ensembles, made up mainly of instrumental majors, gave these people valuable performing experience. The Contemporary Singers, a sixteen-voice select choir, traveled on tour with the Collegiate Chorale, performing music from Ravel to the Swingle Singers. The Oratorio Chorus, a massed choir, were featured in the Christmas Concert.

**The Contemporary Singers**, below: Debby Bond, Paul Olsen, Esther Martinez, Glenn Shaffer, Jeana Anderson, Cheryl Michel, Tim Thompson, Mike Zancanella, Anne Barta, Paul Martin, Mary Beth Johnson, Pat Patton, Patty Martinez, Mason Powars, Roxann Goertz. Bottom, the Oratorio Chorus performs.

**The Brass Ensemble**, above, directed by Edgar Lewis and the Wind Ensemble, below, directed by Charles Seltenrich, are both made up of members of the University Band. They serve to give instrumentalists additional performing experience. Each ensemble gave two concerts during the year.





# MILITARY



# Army ROTC Drills And Trains Cadets

Extensive drilling and training produced military leaders in the Army ROTC program at the University of Wyoming. With the program broken into two parts—basic training and advanced courses—freshmen and sophomores met once a week for courses which included lectures on communism, weapons and military history.

UW's advanced cadets, juniors and seniors in the ROTC program, learned techniques of military leadership and other subjects vital to their preparation as officers.

Regardless of what stage they were in, ROTC members saw films dealing with the Army and its diverse operational units.

Scabbard and Blade, the Army honorary, helped to promote unity between cadets and future officers and recognized outstanding students in the ROTC program.

Corpettes, women's auxiliary to ROTC, aided Scabbard and Blade in service projects and drilled in Phoenix, Arizona in spring, returning to Laramie with honors and surlans.

**Army ROTC members** left to right: Capt. M. V. Gilbert, F. A., Advisor; Capt. Robert Pilnacek; Larry Wenger; Jim Kruse; Bill Knight; 1st Lieut. Pat McCoy.

Bob Clare, Mike McCoy, Robb Hitchcock, Jim Barngrover, Bruce McGirr, Larry Mann, Bill Clare, Mike Vigil. These young men were in the spring war games.

The men of Army ROTC were drilled and trained for their future roles that they would play in Army life. These are the men that were good enough to get in.





# Army Honorary Serves Campus

These future Army officers of Scabbard and Blade promoted ROTC and the United States Army in many different ways. They braved dust storms and disgruntled sport fans when they ushered at the ball games. They also sponsored the Military Ball where the Military Ball Queen was chosen. Added to this was the service Scabbard and Blade offered to their auxiliary, the Corpettes, during rush week.

These men, advanced ROTC students, were selected for academic achievement.

Members also took part in many worthwhile community projects and in this way acted as a liaison between the community and Army ROTC.

As more and more men decide to "Go Army," Scabbard and Blade will grow.

Each service performed helped the students and public to realize what the Scabbard and Blade promotes. This was an important part of the ROTC program.



Jim McNutt and John Griffin promote AF and Army ROTC.

**Front row:** Major Crump, L. Wickstrom, W. Wilson, W. Blackstone, G. Clark. **Second row:** J. Gatti, R. Ruiz, D. Aiba. **Third row:** R. Cobb, E. Atchinson, G. Zarattas, J. Gatti. **Fourth row:** J. Eschirich, J. DeVille, J. Bishop, R. Hitchcock.

**Fifth row:** D. Moeller, D. Smyth, S. Freedman, R. Cordingly. **Sixth row:** G. Zimmerman, J. Bousman, W. Stoecker, L. Comin. **Seventh row:** R. Larson, M. Stallcup.



# Air ROTC Introduces Leadership Lab



Air Force ROTC unit incorporated a new class in its studies program last year when it introduced a leadership lab. As with the Army's leadership program, the lab was in the experimental stage. Various courses were tried to discover which would be the most beneficial for the students.

For those who transferred or had graduated from a junior college, a new program allowed students to enter ROTC and receive their commission in two years instead of the usual four. But the applicants had to pass a written test, a physical, a selection board and an intensive six-week summer camp training period. Also eligible for the program was the graduate student.

The first two years were designed to emphasize citizenship and the next two concentrate on producing a well-qualified Air Force officer.

**Frank Thelen and Dave Reng** discussed the different planes and their uses that hang behind them on the wall. Some of the planes that the Air Force uses can travel three times the speed of sound.

**Instructors on the Air Force staff** include: S/Sgt. Bennett, S/Sgt. Stewart, T/Sgt. Bestal, Col. Edgar J. Becker, PAS; Maj. Robert Deatherage, Capt. Perry Clark and Capt. Donald Bartelt. These men produced Air Force officers.



YELLOWSTONE GENEALOGY FORUM





## Arnold Air Works For Community

**Front row:** Peter Crosby, Bill Eastman, Glen Larson, Dave Bowman, Bob Shankel, Dan Gatch.  
**Second row:** John Robinson, Wayne Griess, John Hawley, Warren Grover, David Lee, Larry Schacht, Paul Deines, Jim Lilly, Oliver Sundby, Bill Patton, Fred Kilmer, Greg Gossman.

Trick or treat for an orphanage in Viet Nam, a blood drive for the local hospital, guarding at games and concerts all this was part of the program for Arnold Air Society.

As an honorary, Arnold Air helped its members become acquainted with Air Force Life.

Arnold Air Society sponsored Angel Flight, the Air Force ROTC drill team, who finished with top place for the year; Air Force ROTC color guard and co-sponsored the military ball.

A special project was providing a briefing team for high schools in the area who wished to know more about Air Force ROTC.

Arnold Air Society, a national organization made up of juniors, seniors and second semester sophomores, attended the regional conclave in Denver and the national meet in New Orleans.

Dave Bowman and Glen Larson inspect a jet at Laramie's Brees Field.



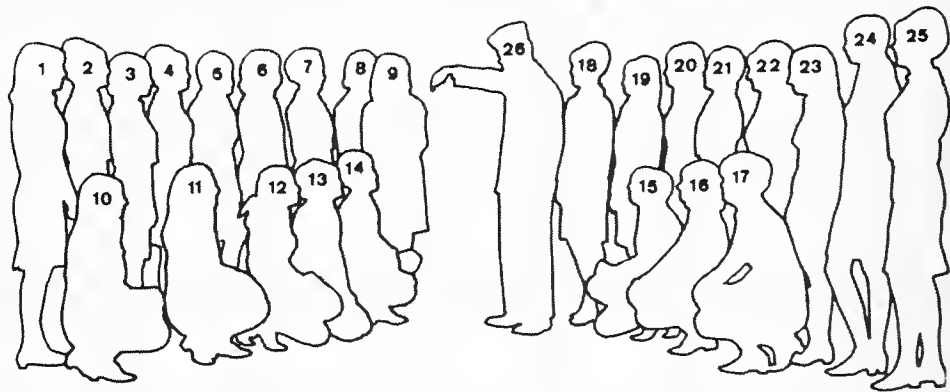


## Angels Extend Aid

This school year the Angels increased activities on campus, as well as off campus. They raised money to send the team to drill meets by selling buttons the week prior to all football games. On Halloween Angel pledges went trick-or-treating for "our men in Viet Nam" and raised over \$130. One of their major service projects this year was done with the cooperation of the Arnold Air Society when the two groups gave a party for the orphans in Laramie.

Besides being basically a service organization for the Air Force ROTC and the community, the Angels worked hard in many drill practices. This year because of increased activity in drill competition the Angels decided to practice on a regular schedule each week. Among the drill competitions entered this year was the Arizona meet in April and the conclave in February at Lowry Air Force Base in Denver.

The campus group also sent representatives to the National Angels convention held this year in New Orleans. Working with the Arnold Air Society, Angels received flight instruction and survival training from the Air Society. To top off the year the Angels were treated to a dinner-dance at Warren Air Force Base in Cheyenne.



1. Suzanne Wiwi
2. Penny Montz
3. Jan Hilstead
4. Kathy Simmons
5. Patty Garrett
6. Julie Henderson
7. Marilyn Stebner
8. Mary Kay Heaton
9. Shelley Frost
10. Barbara Sullivan
11. Becky Lamonaco
12. Donna Sandahl
13. Linda Slingsby
14. Debbie White

15. Mary Simpson
16. Jonna Whalen
17. Marianne Latta,  
Arch Angel
18. Barbara Hitchcock
19. Sue Brown
20. Alice Bunn
21. Linda Lamoreaux
22. Francine Zaversnik
23. Cindy Mullinux
24. Jo Ann Eggert
25. Penny Smathers
26. Capt. Perry G. Clark,  
Advisor



# Corpettes Travel

Corpettes, sponsored by the Army Reserve Training Corps, is an auxiliary of the military honorary, Scabbard and Blade. Although they are primarily a drill group, they have many military, civic and social activities on campus. The auxiliary group showed their willingness to serve early in the year when they ushered during football games and sold balloons during Homecoming.

Under the direction of Patti Dessert, the girls demonstrated their drill routines during basketball games and performed drills at Boulder and Phoenix.

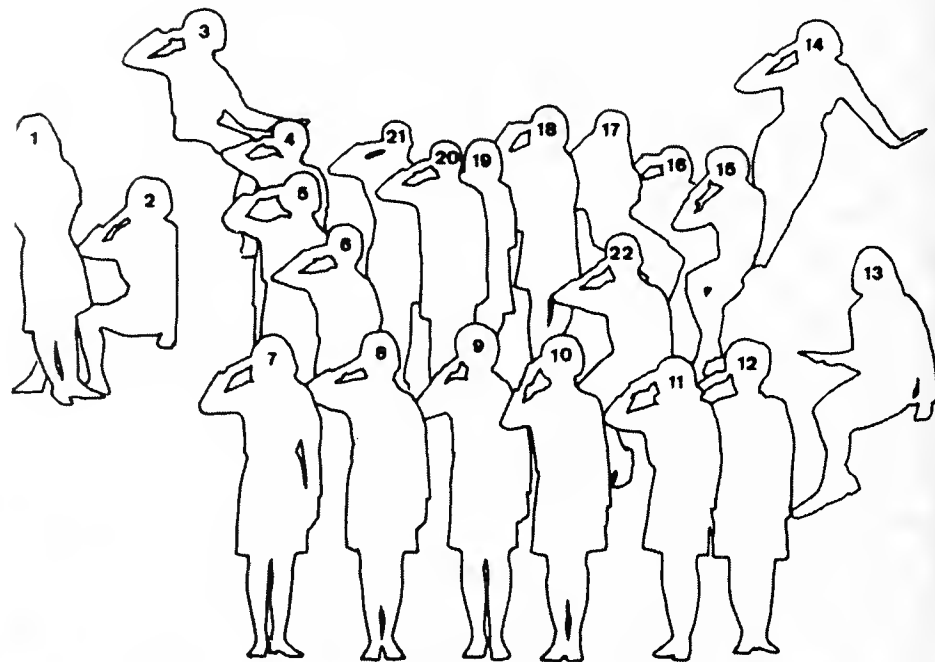
"Although being in Corpettes means a lot of hard work, I feel that it is a very worthwhile organization," said Janet Zupan, a freshman member of Corpettes.

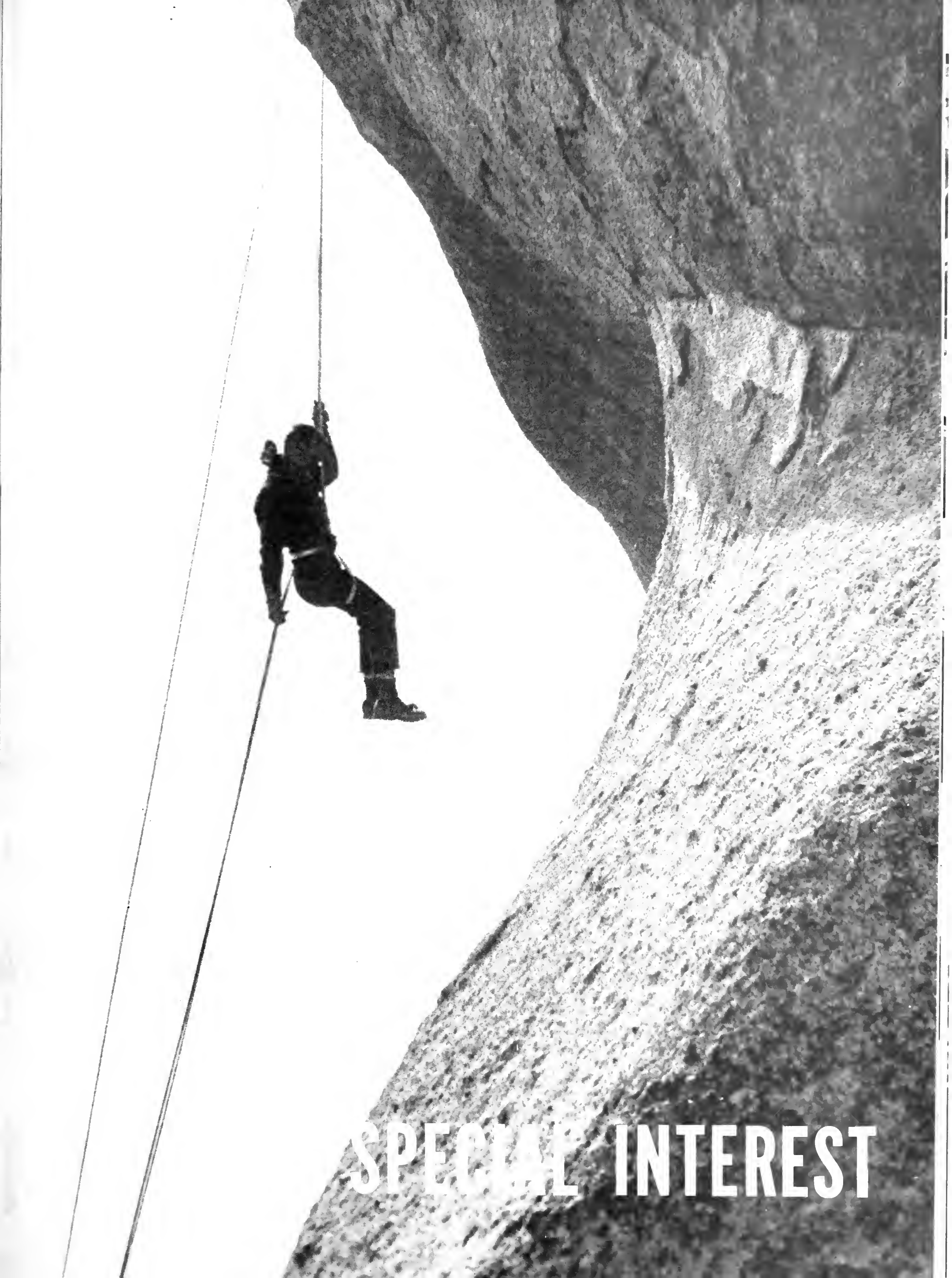
There were 25 girls in Corpettes; eight of them were chosen during fall rush. To be initiated, it is necessary to have a 2.0 average, to be single and enrolled in the University.

Scabbard and Blade bought the girls new trenchcoats to give the Corpettes a "new look" on campus.

1. Linda Artery
2. Cheryl Harmon
3. Karen Morrison
4. Dorothy Moore
5. Lu Anna Fisher
6. Peggy Nunn
7. Karen Deike
8. Linda Wasson
9. Paula Kovacich
10. Laurel Jones
11. Jan Ferris

12. Susan Brown
13. Evonne Liston
14. Cheryl Guess
15. Susan Kamm
16. Janice Zupan
17. Susan Zupan
18. Collette Fry
19. Barbara Hartman
20. Julie Wharrington
21. Marty Stranningan
22. Mary Ann Schwartz





**SPECIAL INTEREST**



# 4-H Instills Leadership

Head, Heart, Hands, Health were the key words to a 4-H member. The Collegiate 4-H Club was no exception, as they were former 4-H members. The purpose of the club was to stimulate interest in the advancement of 4-H Club work; to develop qualities of character, citizenship and leadership; and to provide educational and social opportunities for college 4-H members. Activities included a caroling party and hayride, ice skating party, exchange with CSU Collegiate Club and an April Fool's Costume party. Reports on the national trips, speakers on various aspects of 4-H, a banquet and election of officers completed the schedule of events and activities for the year.

Members of the University's Collegiate 4-H include, **Front row:** D. Rolston, H. Dueweke, S. Griffin, F. Harrop, J. Slamands, S. Snider. **Second row:** P. Smith, B. Kerbs, G. Sanser, L. Dickinson, D.

Griffin, P. Landers, E. Fergusen, M. Bennett, N. Wright, V. Nielson, S. Donelson. **Third row:** S. Bryant, R. Innes, F. Cheesbrough, D. Johnson, R. Miller, R. Wright, A. Griffin and B. Nab.



# Ag Club Opens Up For Coeds

The Ag Club had thirty members during the 1968-1969 school year. The group sponsored the Little International Rodeo during the fall semester. A fall barbecue was another project planned by the Ag Club. The bucking barrel competition, sack races, the greased pig race and an egg toss were a few of the fun activities planned after the barbecue. The Ag Club had the responsibility of taking care of Cowboy Joe. Members of the group furnished the equipment for Cowboy Joe and traveled with him to all the games during the year. The Ag Club's only money making project was selling postcards of Cowboy Joe. The money earned from the project was used to buy new equipment. A banquet was planned for late in spring semester. Coeds became official members of the club during the past year.

**UW Ag Club** members are, **Front row:** Jack Sorenson, Charles Anderson, Mike Tipton, Candy Carrol, Gale York, Bob Hones. **Second row:** Mike Maycock, Roger Miller, Fred Cheesbrough, Dr. Swift, Helen Hutto, Sharon Bryant, Joe Bousman, Mike Dueweke, Dan Hutto, Tom Baird and Jerry Kraft.



FRONT ROW  
Irene Smith  
Eva Gifford  
Linda Arledge  
Jeanne Moore  
Cherie Kollerick  
Alyce Wales  
Cheri Miller  
Vicki Shaw  
SECOND ROW  
Hat Wells  
Dick Beach  
Dan Hadden  
Earl Tupps  
Jerry Kraft

Bill Greer  
Joe Alexander  
Carol Webster  
THIRD ROW  
Mike Tipton  
Jack Linford  
J. K. Shaver  
Kenny Mayer  
Kim Hager  
Phil Wood  
Bobby Lord  
Ralph Betz  
Warren Ryff  
John Hentz  
Joe Scott

# Rodeo Club Holds Western Activities

Rodeos and Wyoming go together. That rodeo tradition has been kept alive by the University Rodeo Club as they held campus rodeos, supported participants, planned campus activities and sponsored the University rodeo queen in the "Miss Rodeo Wyoming" contest.

Fall, western style, started with Little International and Power River Ball—a barbecue, cowboy hats, that greased pig caught, a rodeo, eggs tossed, a dance. Powder River Belle.

There was something added this year, Laramie River Rendezvous. Four days of music, games, a wild cow milking contest, rodeos, dances and a queen's reception during the Spring Rodeo.

With the spring season, the rodeo club, true to its name was busy with a rodeo almost every weekend. For the team in new jackets, it was "Let's rodeo!"





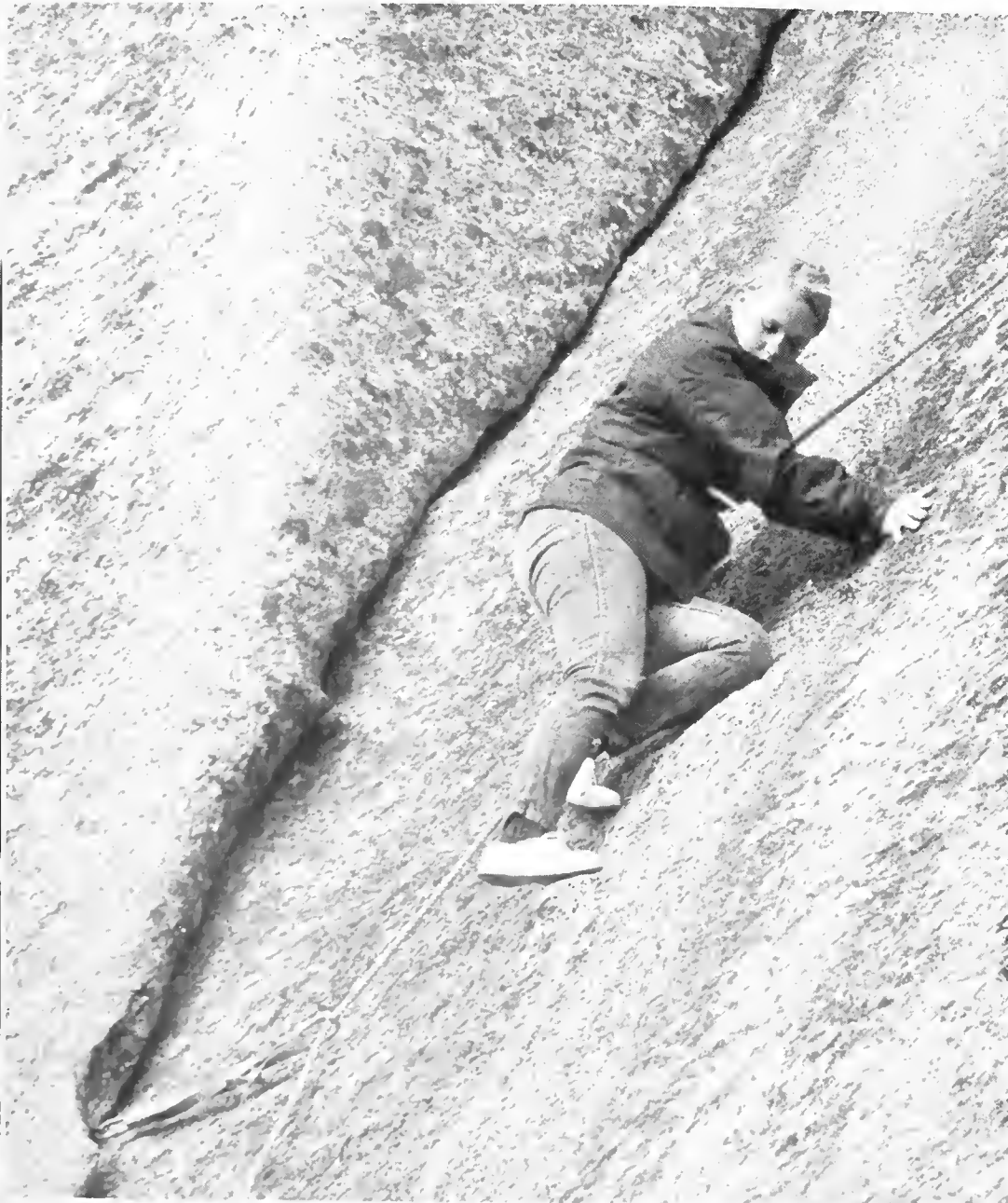
# Outing Club Seeks Unique Excursions

Outing Club was open to all students and faculty. There was also an associate membership for people of the Laramie community.

The main purpose of Outing Club was to have fun and do it safely. Techniques were taught in mountain climbing, cross-country skiing, cave exploration and horseback riding.

Many of the group traveled around the state to find different types of terrain. They journeyed to Sheridan, Lovell and Carlsbad for caving. During warmer seasons they could be found at Ragged Top, Snowy Range, Blaire and Vedawoo climbing rocks. One group made it as far as Mexico during Christmas vacation, taking in outing excursions there. According to Tom Christensen, "Trips depended mainly on the length of vacations and the length of our checking accounts." Outing members were at home either on top of the rocks or inside them; on snow or dry soil.

Below, Carol Swinney climbing the Vedauwoo rocks.



Above, cross-country skiing in the Medicine Bow area. Below, members at a climbing school during fall.





## Skiers Invade Various Slopes

Ski Club was open to any student with an interest in the sport of skiing. The membership (250) included skiers ranging from snow-plowers to racers.

Weekend trips were made as long as interest and snow conditions lasted. They ventured to Colorado as well as to Happy Jack, Medicine Bow, Jackson.

When they weren't on the slopes, they were content to listen to speakers and watch ski movies at meetings.

The Ski Carnival and Snow Ball are big events for the sponsoring Ski Club. This year it was held February 22 and 23.

In the spring, members competed in NCAA meets at Steamboat Springs.

**A winning combination** is a foot of glistening new powder and 250 eager skiers. Laughter and shouts fill the air when the slopes are busy carrying skiers to the bottom. This group of Ski Club members was no exception to the rule of good times. **Officers pictured:** fourth from left, Joyce Johnson—treasurer; seventh from left, Lynn Keyes—president; Dr. Kendall Baker—advisor.

## New Committee Promotes 3.2 Beer



The newly formed 3.2 Committee took on an ambitious challenge last fall. The subject of 3.2 beer had just been a subject of conversation. The topic became a subject of action.

Bumper-stickers and literature were published to promote the case for young adults who wish to have their night spots but aren't 21.

Brad Morton, president of the 3.2 Committee, expressed the hope that the students would support their own cause by writing their congressmen.

A major goal of the 3.2 Committee was to stop potential traffic tragedies coming out of Colorado.

According to one member, "3.2 Please is hip."

**3.2 Committee relaxes** in the Cowboy Bar and discuss plans to inject Wyoming with 3.2 beer. **Top Row:** Ron Glassburn, Ted Parsons, Brad Morton, chairman, Margy Carver, Steve MacKey, Randy Bunney, **Middle row:** Pelham Johnston, Lexa Hanson, Sandy Munsinger, Leslie Lawson, Ellen Oehler, Sid Johnston, vice chairman. **Bottom row:** Jo Sims, Chuck Bigelow, J. R. McPherson.





Members of the "W" Club are, Leon Mickelson, Dale Kujath, Dan Silbaugh, Jim Stankus, president; Steve Mordhorst, secretary; John Finlay, Bill Lapsley, Wayne Jensen, Ben Howard and Ray Bishop. There were 35 members in the "W" Club during the past year.

After paying the \$5.00 membership fee, the members receive a "W" pin and reserve seat tickets for all games during the school year. Active members received a five year pass to all games after their graduation. Members of the "W" Club appreciated the loyalty of Cowboy fans.

## "W" Club Vows Woe To Frosh



"Woe be unto those who resist buying of the beanie," vowed every member of "W" club. The stamp wasn't all it could have been because the W club ran out of beanies prematurely. However there were many foreheads with the distinctive "UW" stamped on them wandering about Prexy's pasture after the forceful sales campaign.

Meetings among the members were held to discuss plans for fund raising events. Last year the W club sent a memorial fund to the Cofner family after Mr. Cofner, who had been the Cowboy trainer for many years, passed away.

W club represents all of the varsity athletes of sophomore standing and above. For the past three years, members of the W club have included WAC football and basketball champions. NCAA was also represented in the W club by the members of the ski team.



## Bowling Is Demanding

The University of Wyoming is represented in the Rocky Mountain Bowling Conference by the bowling team.

This year the team had its ups and downs. It was not easy to stay loose when the pressure was on.

Matches were played all over Colorado. Included among the schools played were Colorado University, Colorado State University, Colorado School of Mines, Air Force Academy, Denver University, Colorado College, Colorado State College and Metropolitan State College. It was a demanding season for these keglers.

UCDC Individual League trophies were picked up by John Davenport, Duane Myers and Rick Hoffman.

Davenport had the high game of the season plus the high series.

**Front row:** Dave Schropfer, John Davenport, Duane Myres, captain; Robert Hoffman. **Back row:** Ken Ausich, John Haya-

shida, Don Zajac, Jim Wagner and Russell Hansen. The UW Keglers face a very busy season with smiles on their faces.

## George Webber Rates All-American



Wyoming's rifle team again managed to shoot down its opponents, literally as well as figuratively, this year. In early matches, the gunners defeated Colorado State University and the Colorado School of Mines and seemed destined for success as they traveled to Reno, Nevada, and Colorado Springs, Colorado, for later meets.

One strikingly noticeable change in the team's formerly all-male membership came this year, when UW coeds joined the sharp-shooting marksmen for the first time.

As always, membership on the team was open to anyone with experience in shooting, and hopefuls faced rigid competition before joining.

Wyoming's George Webber earned all-American honors for outstanding marksmanship. He competed under stiff Olympic rules and regulations at the Air Force Academy.

Jon Lantz, George Webber, Leland Brian, Jim Grizzell, Master Sergeant Foley, the group's coach, Pete Johnson, John Crouch and Chuck Fanning comprise the Wyoming rifle team. They don't claim to be the fastest, just deadly accurate.



# Circle K Hosts Area Meeting

Circle K, UW's service organization for college men, was the junior auxiliary to the national Kiwanis Club.

With definite goals, the men of Circle K sought to "develop leadership for tomorrow while creating a better campus and community today," said one group member.

Circle K chapters from three states traveled to Laramie for the group's district convention, with Wyoming's club hosting, this year.

A very active campus group, Circle K worked in the United Fund drive in Laramie in the fall, got out the vote for the November elections and ushered at campus plays and concerts. The group's rug-piling contest netted funds to aid Laramie's underprivileged children.



**First row:** Morley Langdon, Ed Hager, John Cram, Robert Archuleta, Gloria Frisby, Circle K queen, Tom Megeath, president, Dave Poughty, Bill Pickering, Joe Boster. **Second row:** Leonard Merrell, Jay Knisely, Larry Clapp, Ray Shader, Jim Robertson, Greg Maag, Warren Grover.

# Orchesis Creates Environments

Orchesis was a modern dance group that presented concerts during the year. The group stressed the various styles of dancing and experimental interpretations. The theme of the annual spring concert was "18th Century Court." Besides giving their interpretations of modern dance, the group tried to create different environments on stage. The various environments were effected with clever props and colorful costumes.

During the spring semester the Orchesis group traveled to Colorado for a workshop with other dancing groups. The girls exchanged dancing techniques and presented a concert. The Coffee House was a favorite place to perform on campus. A few boys were added to the group this year to provide variety.



**Row one:** Marian Klaus, Betty Gallyan, Jeanette Putnum, Linda Myers, Margaret Plumb, Bonnie Small. **Second row:** Pat Cosey, Jeny Budrow, Sherry Milliken, Laura Peryam, Susan Chang, Carol Franz. **Back row:** Jan Bashaw, Sandra Bahmer, Anita Rohrbaugh, Teri Carroll, Mary Milmont, Marcia Gaylord, Emerald Hensen and Sharon Higley.



## Wildlife Aids Conservation

The University of Wyoming Wildlife Society, open to those with a professional interest in wildlife, sought to enhance the recreational and economic values of wildlife as part of man's living standards.

With the belief that wildlife and other natural resources are closely interrelated and have a permanent place in our culture, the Wildlife Society tried to maintain professional standards among those working in the field of conservation.

Working to encourage the management of wildlife along sound scientific lines, the group's 42 members planned field trips during the school year.

Wyoming's chapter was a branch of the National Wildlife Society, headquartered in Washington, D.C.

**Wildlife members, Front row:** J. Notage, C. Thornton, J. Murphy. **Second row:** J. Pulsfort, L. Peterson, M. Nimmo, J. Logan, B. Courtney, K. Fox, Dr. McLaughlin advisor. **Third row:** D. Jasper-son, B. Gillespie, R. Jones, C. Garland,

S. Scott. **Fourth row:** L. Schacht, B. Sackett, T. Wesche, M. Forman, R. Henry, C. Cooper, T. Bone. The members promoted conservation and enjoyment of the outdoors.

## SEA Spurs Future Teachers

**Front row:** Maureen DeLancey, Teresa De Lancey, Nicola Oberwager, Claire Hartung, Linda Condon, Betty White, Laurel Shader, Linda Brown, Gwenda Hansen. **Second row:** Shirley Thomas, Marilyn Enzi, Thecla Hjelstad, Naomi Bishop, Roberta Horst, Sally Olivas, Floyd Condon, Laura Anderson, Loretta Cortez, Sharon Wagner, Beverly White, Vickie Jones Goodwin, Marcia O'Brian, Elizabeth Lauk. **Third row:** Tom Crum, Keith Ahern, Terry Brubaker, Ann Fulkerson, Penny

Hitchcock, Susan Van Maren, Barbara Kumor, Jane Cheek. **Fourth row:** Gary Von Krosigk, Rudy Adams, Larry Wenger, Theresa Todd, Barbara Berg, Betty Allan, Lester Humphrey, Frank Poos. These are just a part of the 277 members of the Student Education Association who were out to learn new methods of teaching. The members of SEA also play an important national role by producing new teachers for new students. SEA speakers gave practical applications of classroom theories.





# Turtles Select Hogsiliary Counterparts

Once yearly, members of the grand fraternal order of Turtles come out of their shells to sort through hundreds of campus lovelies and select those young ladies who are best qualified to represent their organization as members of the Turtles Hogsiliary. These young ladies have long been exalted for their charm and poise and are noted for being high on the list of best-dressed campus coeds.

To be selected for this honor, a coed must be exemplary of the high standards and ignobling purposes of the brotherhood and maintain the high academic standing which has always been prevalent and uppermost in the minds of all the true and loyal members of this most exalted organization.

**Turtles women, Front row:** Marilyn Stebner, Susie Scott, Marion Bloss, Cindy Peetz. **Second row:** Linda Artery, Andy Learned, Dorothy Moore, Mary Simpson.



# Turtles Are Liquor Connoisseurs

"Are you a Turtle?" "You bet your sweet ..." posterior or words to that effect echo throughout any tavern or bar when the Turtles gather.

Listed as members of Turtles Incorporated are the latest national heroes, Col. Frank Borman, Capt. James Lovell Jr. and Col. Bill Anders.

Although the Laramie chapter of Turtles hasn't orbited the moon, they have been known to get pretty high. The main purpose of the group is to unwind in a friendly atmosphere of a member's home or at a tavern and just shoot the breeze.

Along with being connoisseurs of fine wines and liquors, the gentlemen are rumored to be great lovers. Although it hasn't been publicly proven, which would substantiate this claim, neither has there been a denial from any feminine sources.

These live Turtles don't have to break out of a shell. For them, happiness is indeed a dry martini.

**Turtle members kneeling:** Douglas Madison, Bill Hill, president Jerry Long and Dick Gish. **Second row:** Don Coleman, Clark Thompson, Don Riske, Jim Orth and Jim Wise. **Third row standing:** Dave Baker, Frank Pescatore, Glen Lybarger and Bob Kidd. **Back row:** Dan Burke, Dave Lewis, Gunars Hvastkov and John Gallinger. This remarkable photograph was taken in the gym while the group was under the influence of complete sobriety. Needless to say, this situation was corrected with all due haste. Remember, sometimes, Turtles are people.





# Norwegians Make UW Proud New Residence

If you were Norwegian and you wanted to ski and major in engineering, where would you consider going? Wyoming of course.

For about 30 Norwegians, their home away from home is UW. Most of them have friends in Laramie and are proud to claim Laramie as their residence.

Three-fourths of the Norwegians are engineering majors. They can be found on the ski slopes after the soccer season is over. They enjoy swimming and tennis during the spring and summer. "We have a good time here," said one of the group.



**Wyoming Norwegians are, Front Row:** Tore Foss, Brit Foss, Reier Kjeldaas, Mary Soderstrom, Jan Soderstrom, Arne Melander, Gerd-Elvira Hval, Magne Hval, Stener Dannevigd. **Back row:** Per Johan Wentstad, Hans Nygaard, Kjell Holmesland,

Tore Kopstad, Geir Lindholt, Otto Sorensen, Erik Piene, Tor Authen, Odd Mishaelsen, Halgrim Thon, Ole Korgvik, Tor Bryhn, Audun Jyustad, Knut Heuch, Iver Helgaker and Kjell Aalandslid.





Going over campaign strategy with the Democratic candidate for Congress, Velma Linford, are YD's Richard Cooke, Ted Cresswell, Al Hendricks, president; Helen Cooke, Miss Linford and William Waycott.

# Groups Campaign For Fall Elections

Reorganized Young Democrats worked with a spirit of unity as important today as in Shakespeare's time: "...he which hath no stomach to this fight, let him depart.... We would not die in that man's company that fears his fellowship to die with us.... But we in it shall be remembered. We few, we happy few, we band of brothers. For he today that sheds his blood with me shall be my brother..."

HENRY V, IV: III

The Young Republicans again took an active part in the Wyoming presidential and congressional campaigns this year. Their efforts were not at all in vain as the candidates which they supported registered impressive victories. Throughout the campaign the club was responsible for bringing the various Republican candidates to speak on campus. The club also took part in the Wold and Linford debate held on campus.

Displaying delight over the 1968 Republican victory are Young Republican members Bruce Odson, Lynn Smith, Tom Kingham, president; Cheryl Guess, Mike Eberle, Paula Feltner, secretary; and Jay Knisely.





# BI Stories Reflect Top UW Changes

*By Diane Bohnenblust*

The reporters have left the office; their news is recorded, preserved for student and historian alike. It was a good year for news—news worth writing and remembering.

Many of the news stories that have been prominent in the Branding Iron this year reflected change or changes soon to come to the University of Wyoming. They have reflected changes that will affect every aspect of the University and every person who is connected with UW.

The ideas and initiative behind this action have come from every level. Many times, the students themselves were the driving forces—conceiving, considering, dissecting and re-forming the thoughts and plans, working long and arduous hours to make their hopes a reality.

On other occasions, it was members of the administration or faculty who originated and formulated changes that are already being felt on campus. And, of course, decisions of the state legislature on many issues affecting students at the University of Wyoming will be significant as they are translated into action and influence the campus.

Perhaps the most significant factor in all this furor was the cooperation between students, faculty, administration and the Board of Trustees. It was cooperation and a genuine effort to see all sides of an issue that brought ideas from the planning stage to finalization; that brought the entire university community together and brought new life to UW.



# ASUW Prexy Made Member of Trustees

A Student Senate resolution recommending the ASUW student body president be placed on the Board of Trustees as an ex-officio member was approved by the Board in a December 13-14 meeting following Student Senate passage December 11.

In a letter addressed to Carl Sandberg, current ASUW president, George J. Millett, president of the trustees, said, "It was the consensus of the Board that the creation of such an ex-officio position would aid in communication between the students and the Board."

The Board members adopted a motion approving the recommended legislation of the Student Senate and urging the passage by the State Legislature.

The resolution which was introduced in the State Legislature in early 1969 was passed.

**Ernie Dutton, left, RHA president, argues for Bill of Rights at hearing. Carl Sandberg, ASUW president, favors a legislative Student Senate for UW.**



## Senate Drafts Bill of Rights

"Free inquiry and free expression are essential attributes of the community of scholars . . . The responsibility to secure and respect general conditions conducive to the freedom to learn is shared by all members of the academic community. Students should endeavor to exercise their freedom with maturity and responsibility," said the preamble to the ASUW Student Bill of Rights, which was presented to UW students this year.

The introductory statement, drafted by the Student Senate, said, "We believe this proposal will provide a broad guideline policy that will govern the status of administration-student relation . . . These guidelines are designed to inform the student of his minimal guarantees, his responsibilities and the degree of participation he can expect in those actions that affect him. On the other hand, it will provide a basis for administrative decisions that affect the student."





# Board of Trustees Solicits Student Ideas

*By Monica Miller*

The University of Wyoming Board of Trustees sought student opinion and ideas in a history-making informal reception sponsored by ASUW Speakers Committee, Dec. 13.

Why did the Trustees come to the students?

"We value student opinions and questions," said George Millett, Laramie trustee. "We need their help in deciding what course to take with this University."

Why did nearly 200 students go to meet the Board?

Many went out of curiosity, others went to find out the Board's reactions to everything from the 3.2 issue to the "sanctity of the dorm room."

Another big item was placement of the ASUW president as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees.

L. W. Jones, Rock Springs trustee, had no objections to this, but added that "our meetings have been open for some time and the lack of student response has been rather disappointing."

But most Trustees noted that there has been "more than enough" student response in these and issues of the health service cutback, quality of the library and expansion of the University physical plant.

But no matter which topic was being discussed, the conversation inevitably boiled down to one thing: money.

"Don't tell us about it, talk to the legislature..."

"How can this state think of starting another four-year school when it can't even support the one it's got?"

Perhaps the most important thing gained by students who attended the reception was a greater understanding of the purpose of a Board of Trustees, stated by Patrick Quealy, trustee from Kemmerer.

"I have enjoyed talking to the students on all these matters," he said, "but it is important to remember the responsibility of the Board is somewhat like that of the board of directors of a large corporation. We don't design your education any more than the board of General Motors design their new models. We're here to oversee and direct . . . it's up to you and your administration to do the designing."

**George C. Millett**, a Laramie trustee member, discusses vital student issues with a small segment of nearly 200 students who showed up for an informal coffee set up by the Trustees in December.



# Legislature Effects UW

*By Pete Fetsco*

A furious 40 days in Cheyenne during 1969 has recorded a legislative legacy that will be felt by UW students for at least the next decade.

Bills passed by the 40th Wyoming Legislature will effect changes touching everything from the University skyline to its faculty and student body.

Most important, perhaps, was the House Ways and Means Committee defiance of a \$1.17 million cut proposed by Gov. Stan Hathaway in the UW budget.

Led by Albany County lawmakers, the legislature joined the defiance and the University's \$26 million, "bare-bones" budget came through with a minimal cut of less than \$300,000.

Jutting into the University skyline soon as a result of legislative action will be a new student union, a physical education facility, plant science laboratory, law school addition, nuclear science building and an expansion of War Memorial Stadium. The facilities will be financed largely through revenue bonds.

UW 19-year-olds will have to wait until 1970 for the outcome of one of the more far-reaching pieces of new legislation passed the resolution lowering the voting age in the state to 19 years and older.

The resolution, which calls for a change in the state constitution, will be placed before Wyoming voters in the next general election.

In other action, the legislature voted to okay a resolution seating the UW student president as an ex-officio member of the Board of Trustees, and passed a bill spelling trouble for any who demonstrate on the UW campus.

The bill makes it unlawful for a person to demonstrate in a public building, and provides fine and jail for those who refuse to leave.



The 1969 Wyoming legislature approved a generous budget which will affect future growth and change.





"Realist" editor Paul Krassner, above, delivers a lecture on the cultural implications of drug use. Maureen Humphreys, UW student, confronts instructor Richard Howey, of the philosophy department, at student-faculty planned Encounter II weekend.

# Gaps Reduced By Encounters

It's been a communications-conscious year, with programs planned to reduce the lack-of-understanding gap between the students, faculty, administration and Board of Trustees, and with cooperation from all sides to carry these plans through.

Students and faculty collaborated to organize a week of discussion about various phases of university life early in the first semester. Relate '68, as it was called, focused attention on the ways everyone involved with the University needed to communicate and cooperate.

Encounter II was a weekend retreat, the second of its kind on this campus for students and faculty. They spent a weekend at a camp in Colorado and "encountered" each other, exchanging ideas and opinions.

The Student Senate initiated action, proposing a Bill of Rights for students, passing a bill placing the Student Senate president on the Board of Trustees (later approved by the trustees), drafting and passing a proposal for an S-U—satisfactory and unsatisfactory—grading system which has gone into effect and sponsoring open discussing meetings for students with University President William Carlson, Dean of Women Margaret Tobin and members of the Board of Trustees.

The Associated Women Students planned a series, "To Trip Or Not," which dealt in depth with various aspects of drug use, and a program of six lectures on Afro-American culture were presented by three faculty members during the spring semester.





Yesterday . . .

Three school marms study in the old UW library around 1900. From the Grace R. Hebard collection.

—UW Archives Photo

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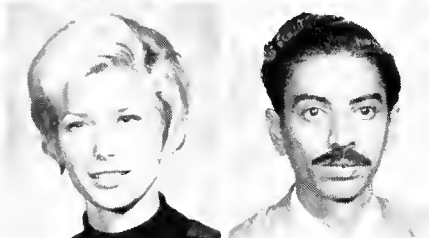
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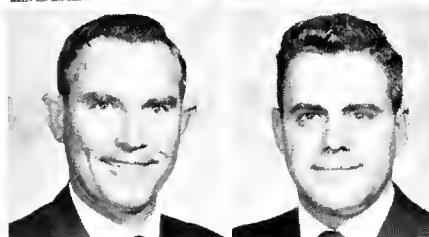
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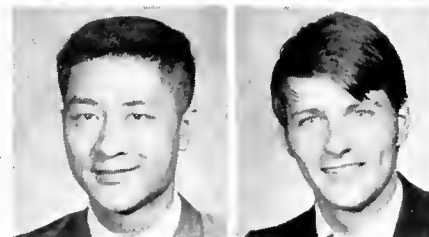
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"The emptiness of ages in his face, And on his back the burden of the world." Markham



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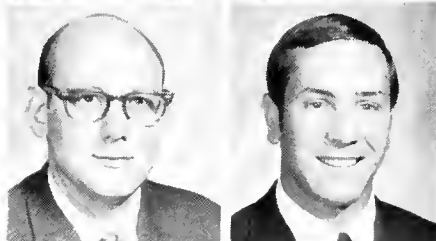
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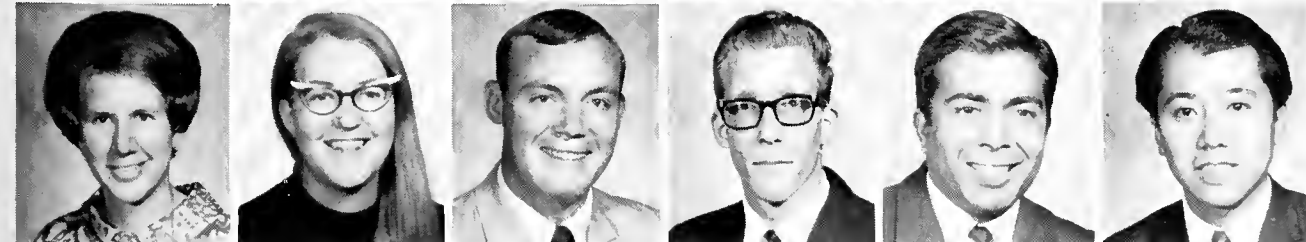
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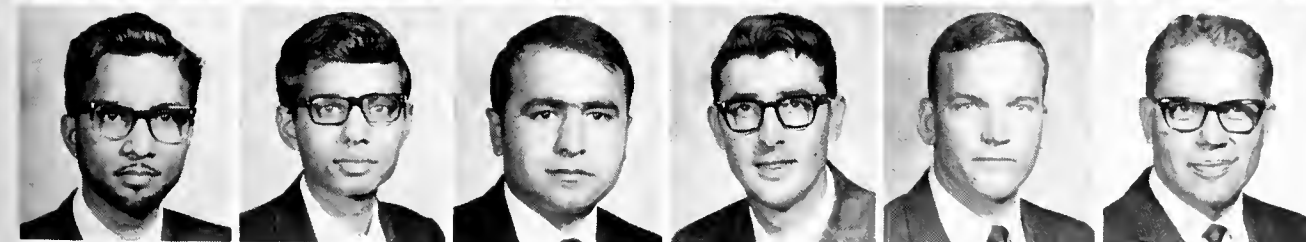
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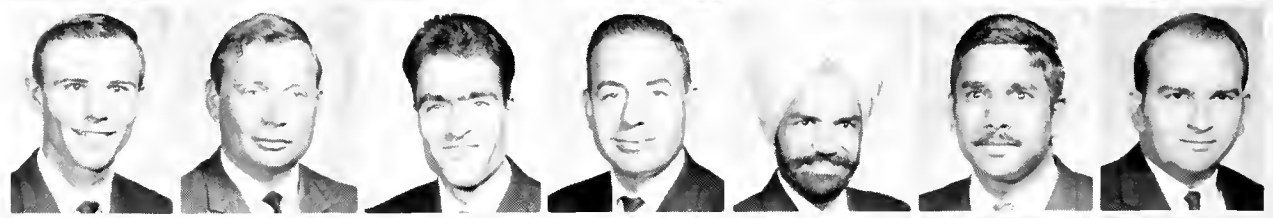
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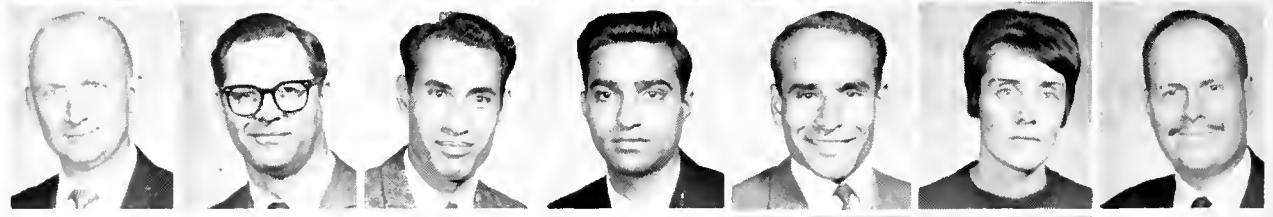
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"...and some of us grew tall." McKuen



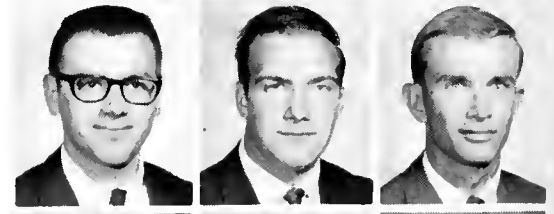
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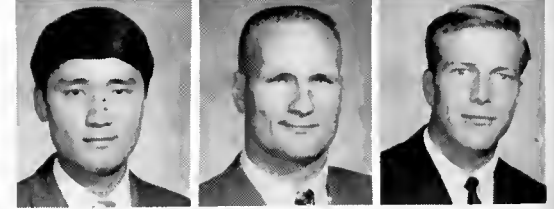
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"And we've all grown older

come see where we have been" McKuen





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"Seldom the sun catches me lying in bed late."  
McKuen

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"I felt the beauty of silence and they called it loneliness."  
Gibran



"The year was only one long noisy day."  
McKuen



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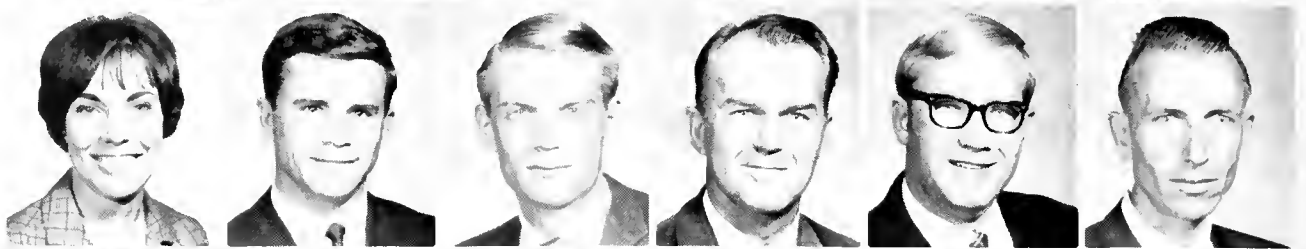
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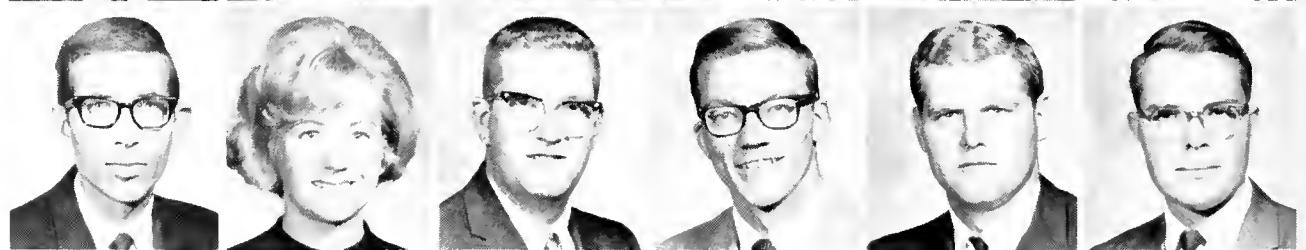
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"The glory that was Greece and the  
grandeur that was Rome" Poe

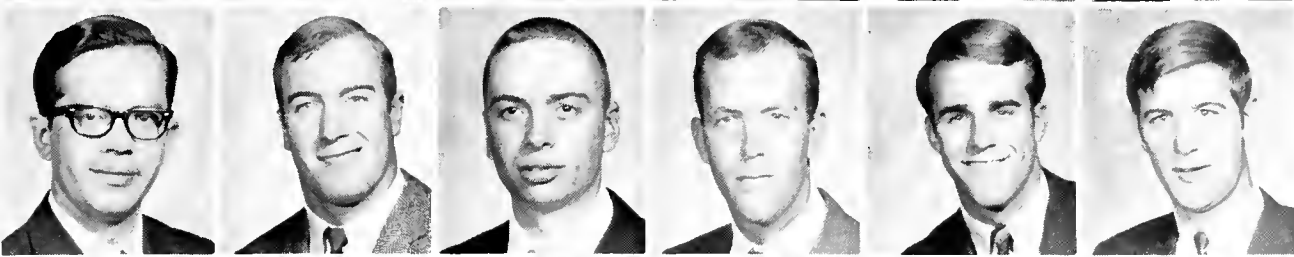




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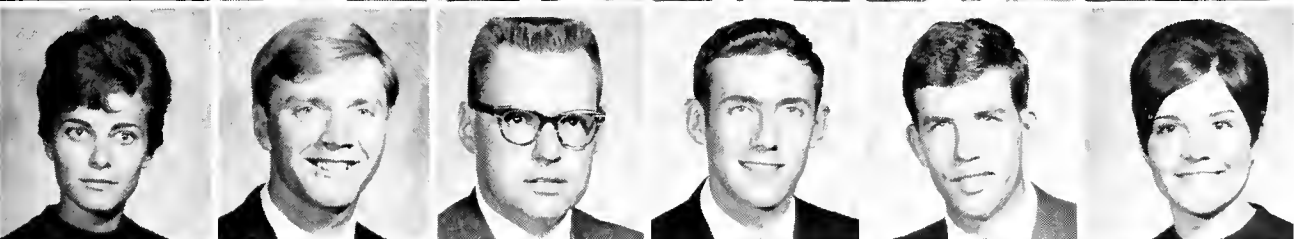
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## *Seniors Feel the "Last Semester Panic"*





# "What You Know Best Is Yourself"

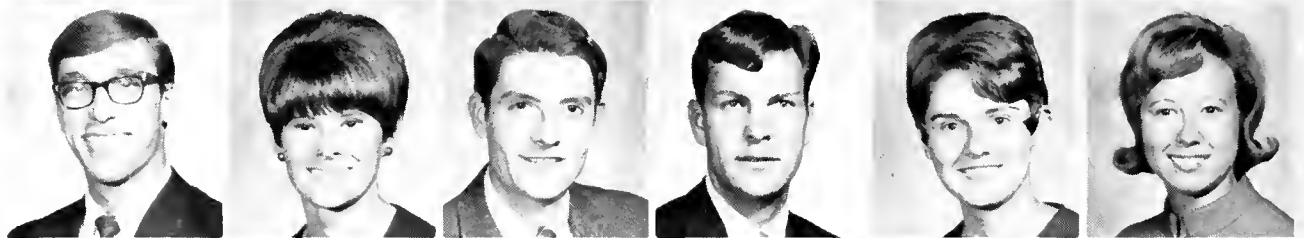
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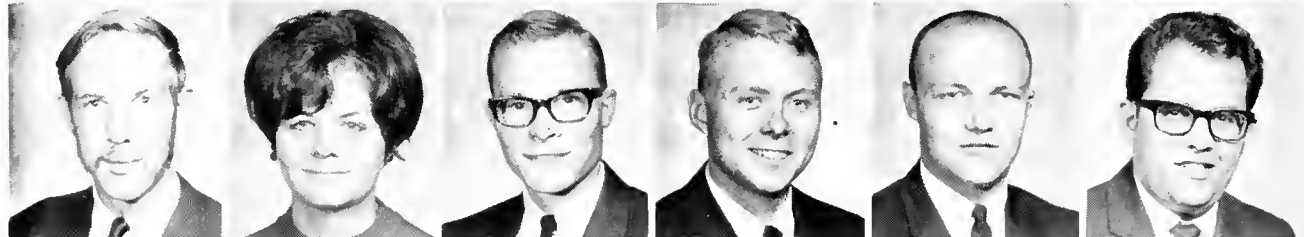
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"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."  
Johnson





"I grew not necessarily erect, I bent sometimes but never to the lowest branch." McKuen



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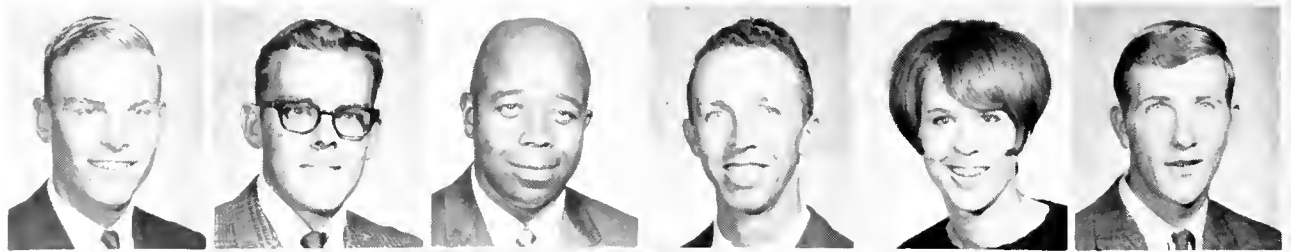
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"It's lonely in the country I remember." Stickney





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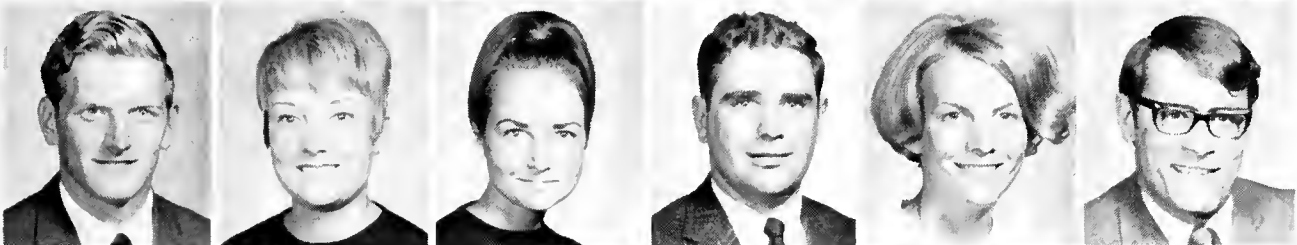




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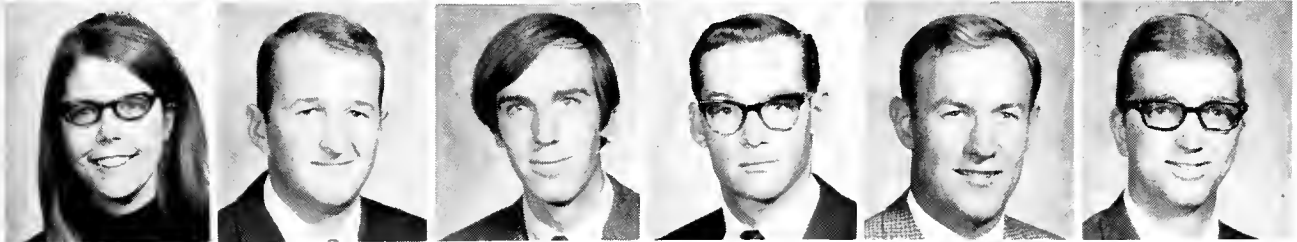
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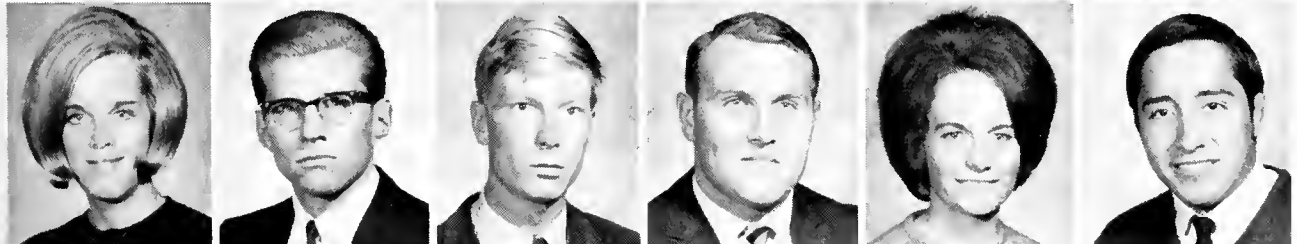
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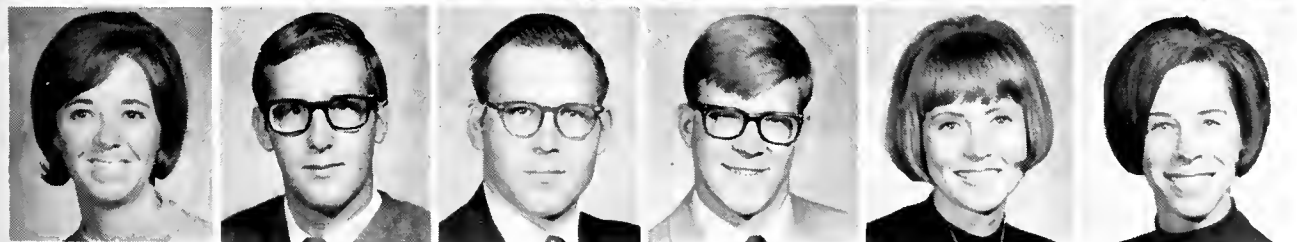
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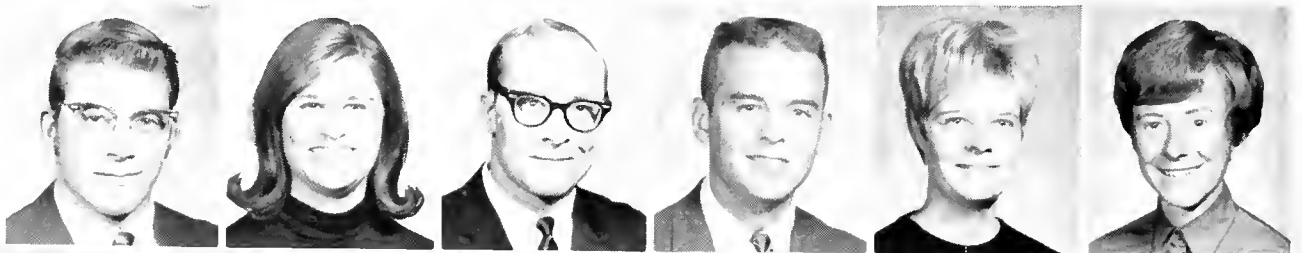


"They are not long, the days of wine and roses. . ."  
Dawson



"How the western folks all run. . ."

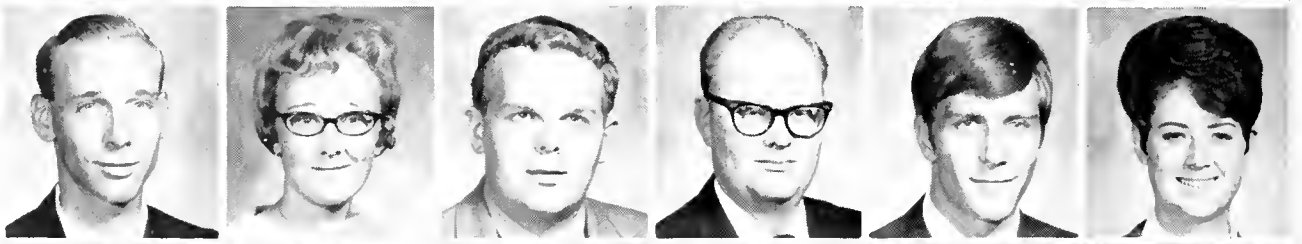
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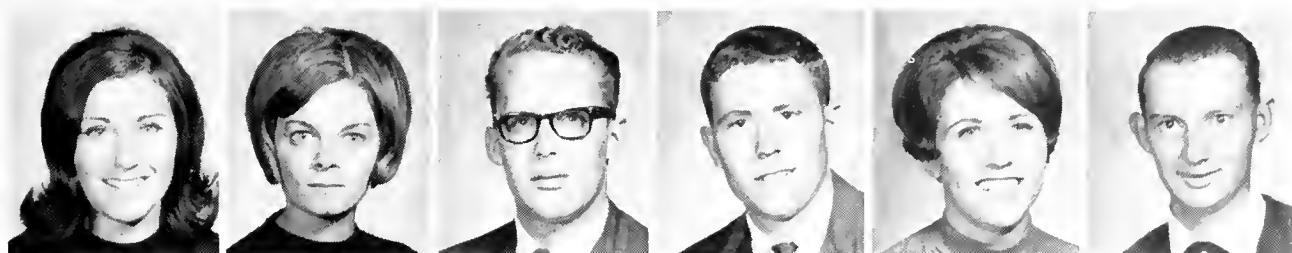


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Owens, Albert  
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Pacheco, Henry





Panetta, Judi L.  
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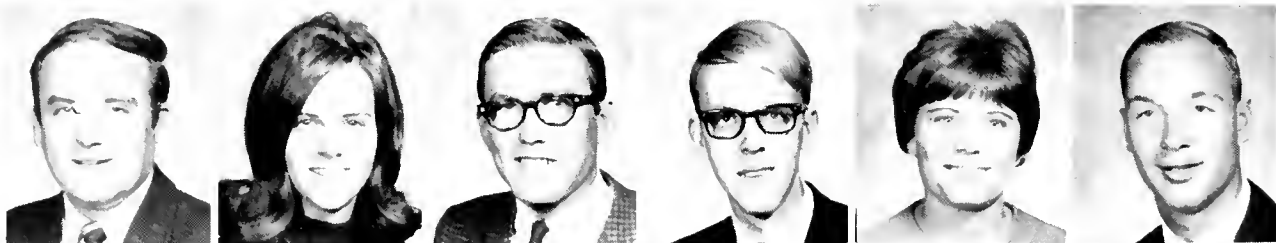
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"I know no answers to help you on your way. . .





Rowles, Kirk  
Ruch, Jo Ellen  
Ruland, Hank  
Rule, Robert  
Rupp, Margaret  
Rutledge, Kent



Rutledge, Nancy  
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Sahara, Charli  
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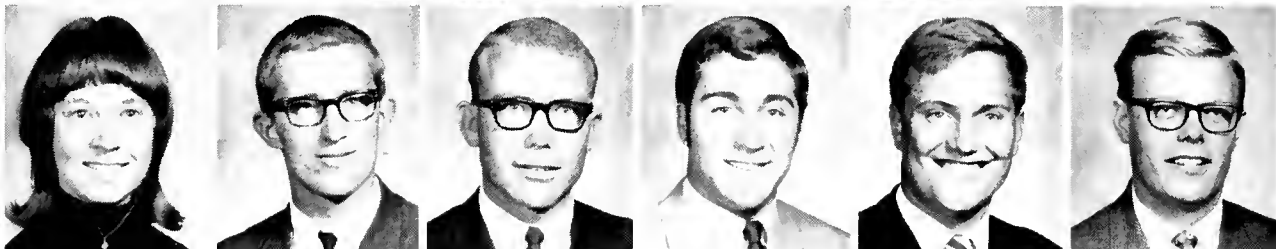
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the answers lie somewhere at the bottom of the day." McKuen

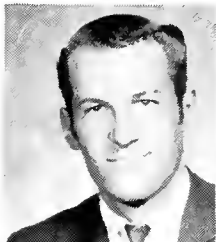




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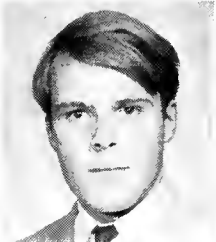
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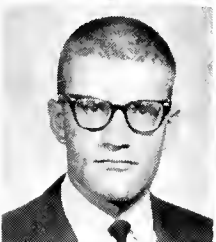
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Stalcup, Michael**



**Starrs, William  
Steadman, Floyd**

"Listen to the songs I sing." McKuen





"It only takes an out-stretched hand." McKuen

"Cast your fate to the wind."

Stinson, Mary  
Stocking, Robert  
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Stone, Cindy  
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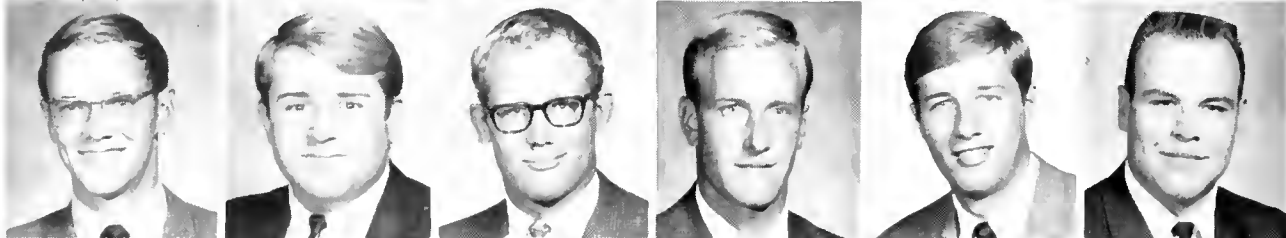
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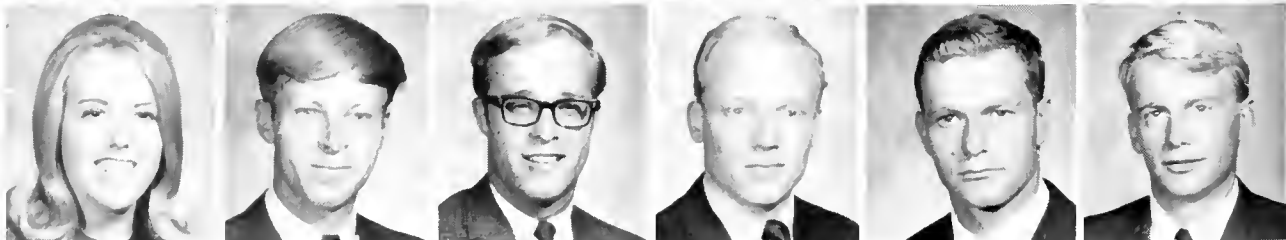
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Zajic, Patricia  
Zwickl, Mike

"I see nothing that I have seen before."





# JUNIORS



"Catch a falling star..." Donne

Aaron, Barbara  
Adams, William  
Addison, Merri

Addison, Vivian  
Ahern, Keith  
Aiba, Daniel

Allan, Elizabeth  
Allen, Don  
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Amend, Patrick  
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Arnold, Ronald

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Atchison, Ed

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Ausich, Kenneth  
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Baird, Michael  
Baker, Dennis





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Barker, Janet  
Bartlett, Garland  
Baughman, C.  
Bauman, Geoff  
Bayne, Charles



Beasley, John  
Bebout, Rubydee  
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Bennett, Marlene  
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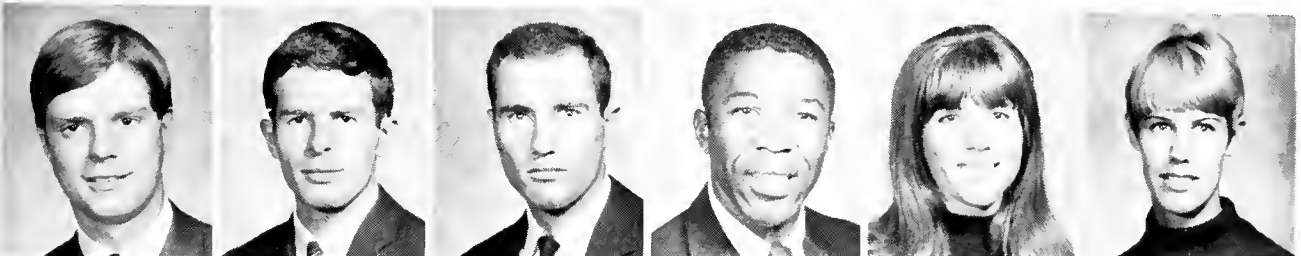
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Brabec, Dennis J.



"It is the same hour only a later day." Crane



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Brauer, Glen  
Bridgmon, Orvel  
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Brooks, Janis K.



Brosius, Barbara E.  
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Brown, Jeannette



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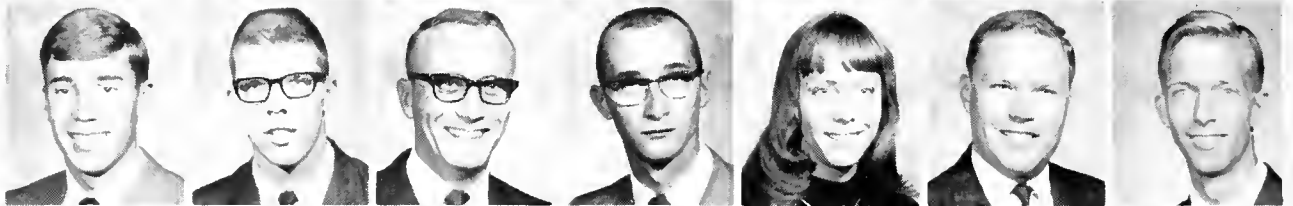
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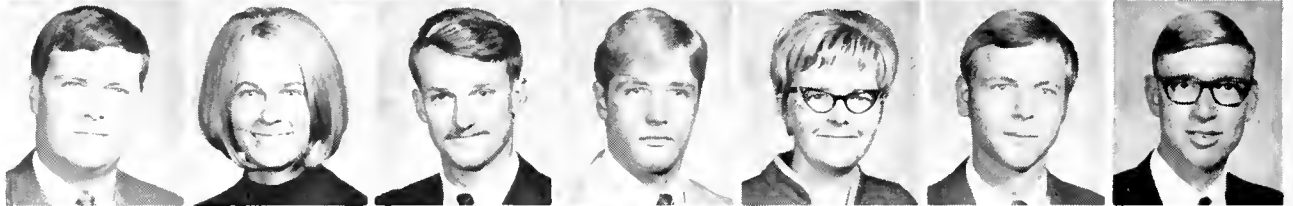
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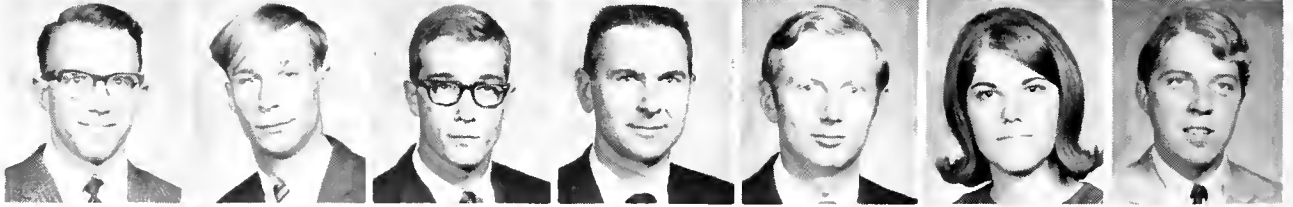
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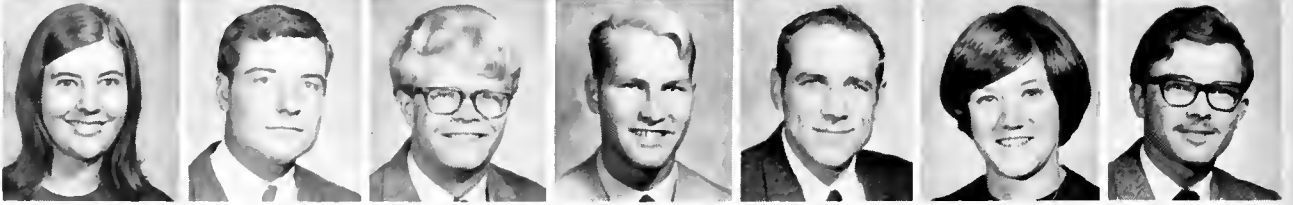
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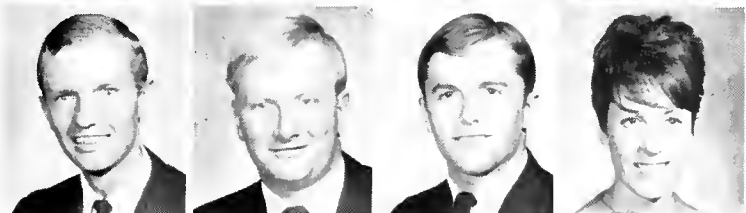
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"Redeemed were the beasts and the men." Lindsay

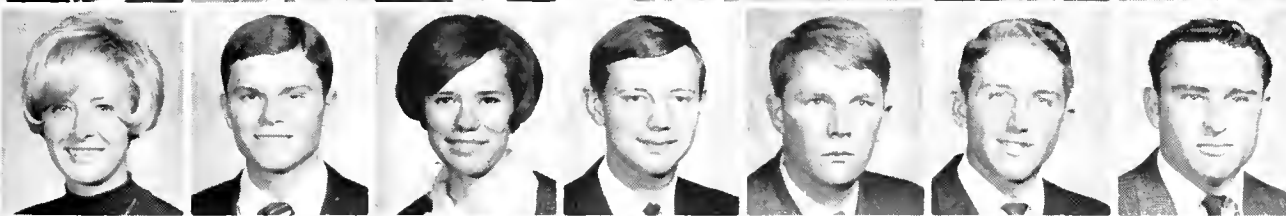
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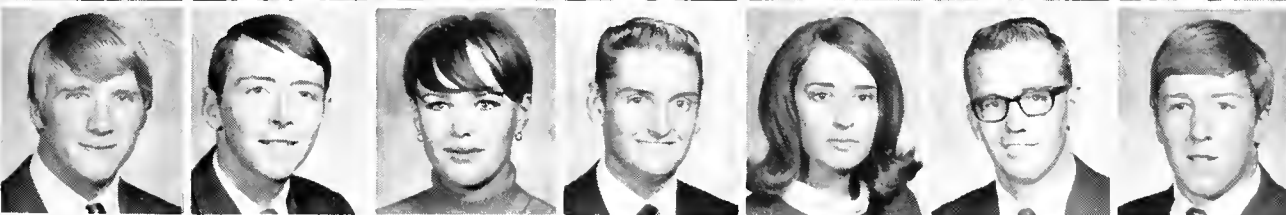
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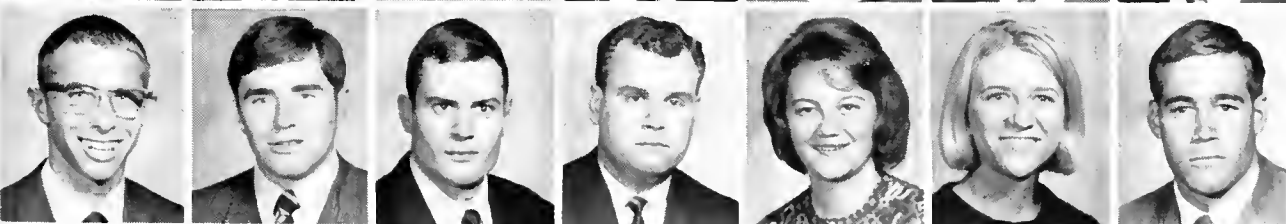
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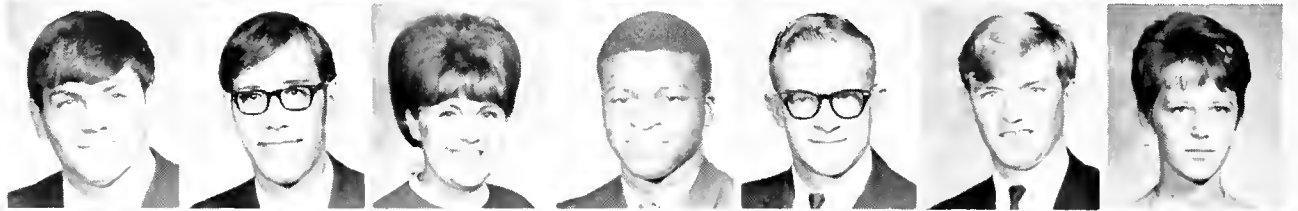
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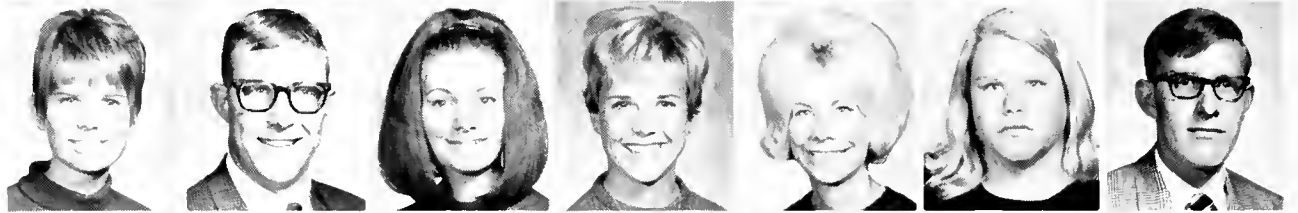
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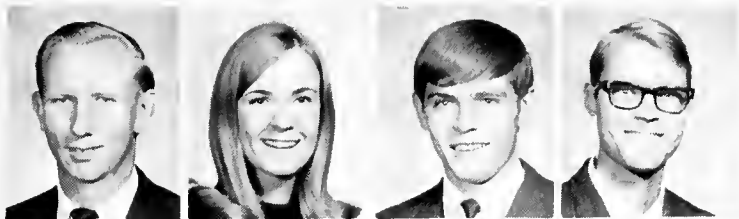


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"... love is only moments here and there

... it comes and goes quietly." McKuen

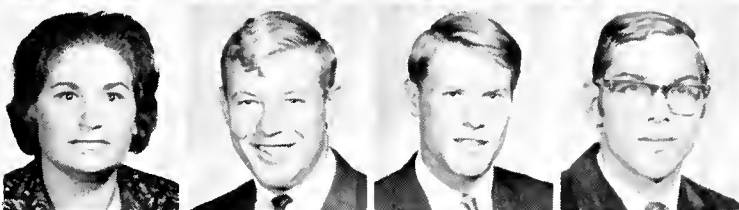




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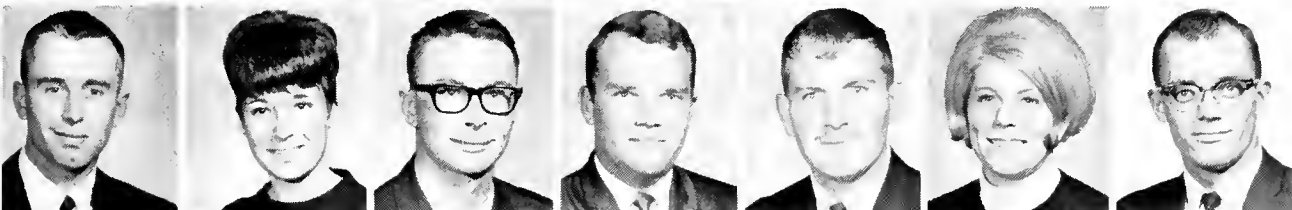
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Johnson, Elinore  
Johnson, Joyce  
Johnson, Kent



"he sang his didn't he danced his did."  
e.e. cummings

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"There is nothing that ambition can't buy or take away."  
Marianne Moore





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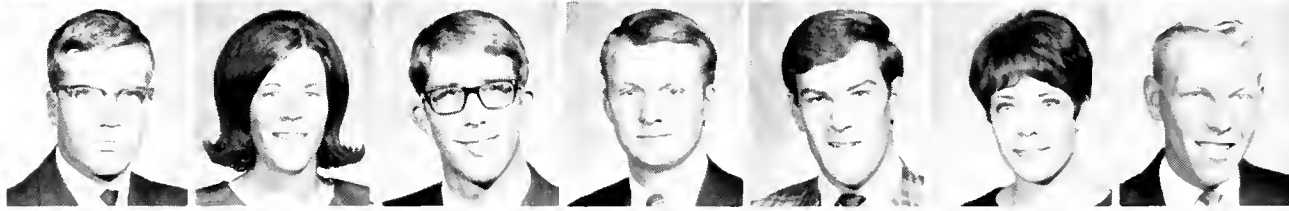
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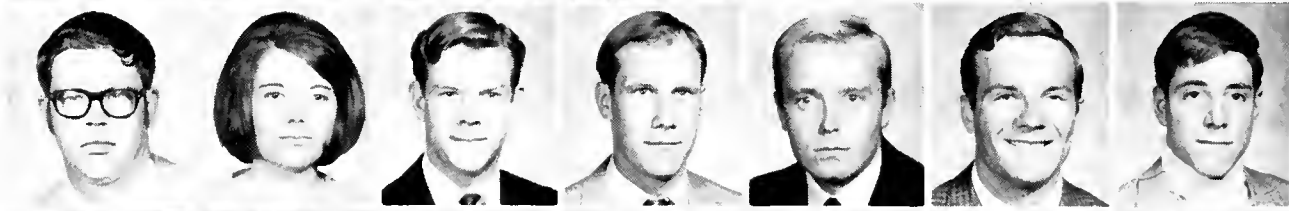
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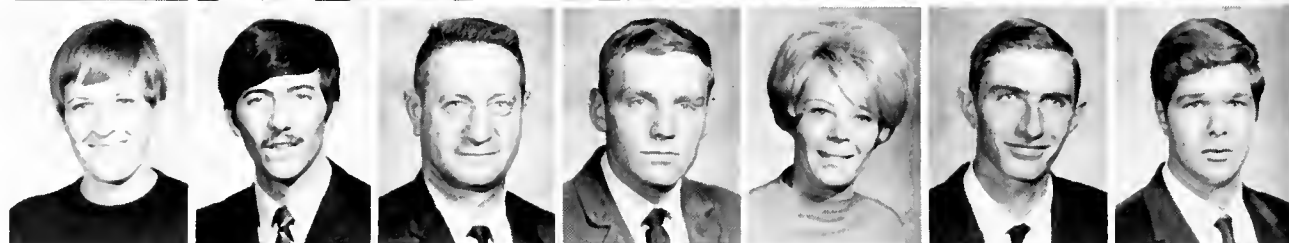
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True, Jean  
Urban, Kathleen  
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"Things that might have been if I had wiser eyes..."  
McKuen

"Oh wind, if winter comes, can spring be far  
behind." Shelley







"To make your choice of life." Johnson

## *"For Those That Never Know the Light"*

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Van Alstine, Kathryn  
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Van Hees, Harlan  
Van Maarion, Peter  
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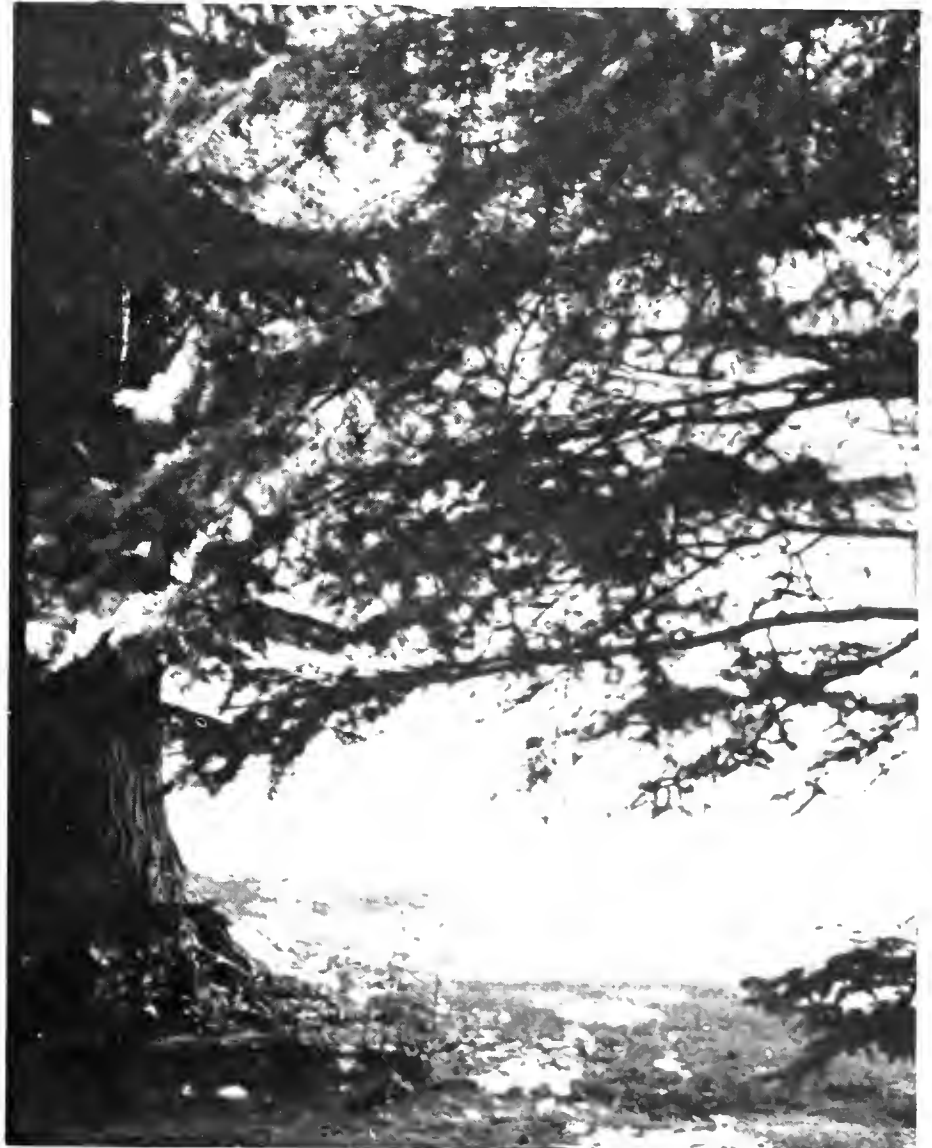
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Zelenka, David

Zimmerer, Bruce  
Zimmerschied, Robert  
Zulauf, Marvin

"...but I have promises to keep..."

and miles to go before I sleep." Frost





# SOPHOMORES



"I feel I've always been just passing through" McKuen

Aagard, David T.  
Adkins, Archie  
Adler, W. R.  
Allbaugh, Mary

Allen, Barbara  
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Allen, I. Marie  
Alley, Lee B.

Alley, Mike  
Amrhein, Fred  
Anderson, Jeana  
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Anderson, Robert O.  
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Chadwick, Melvin

Chan, Lawrence  
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Clark, Robert  
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"My mouth is stale, my heart under my soles."  
Russell (Sierra Club)



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"Nevermore" Poe



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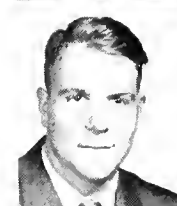
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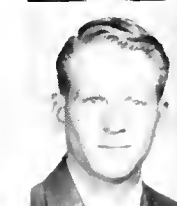
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"Never sent to know for whom the bell tolls, it tolls for thee." Donne



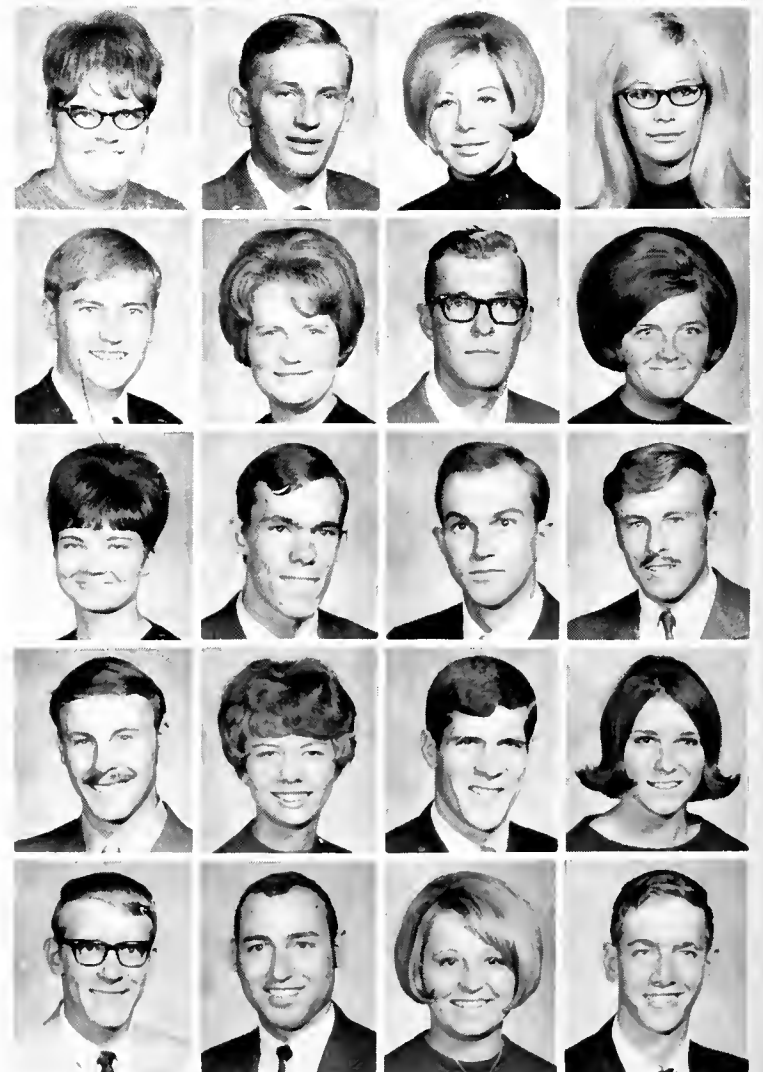
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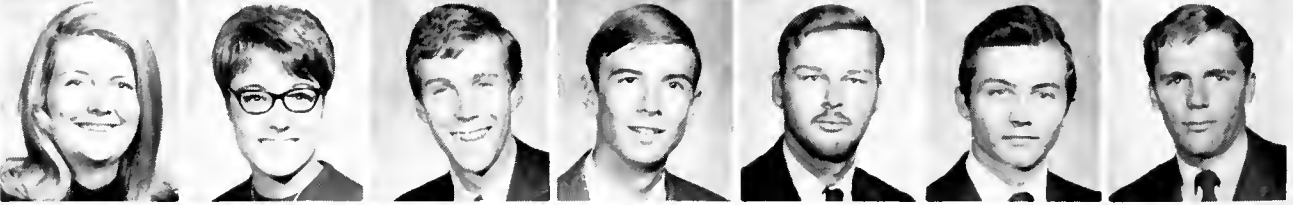
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*"If we could  
Do it all again"*

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Thatcher, Patricia  
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## Freshmen

"Up, sluggard, and waste not life."  
proverb





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Basford, Diane



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Bauman, Marsha



Bauman, Paul  
Beardsley, Paula



Beatty, Julie  
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"We turn to face the empty space of the future."  
Alastair Reid





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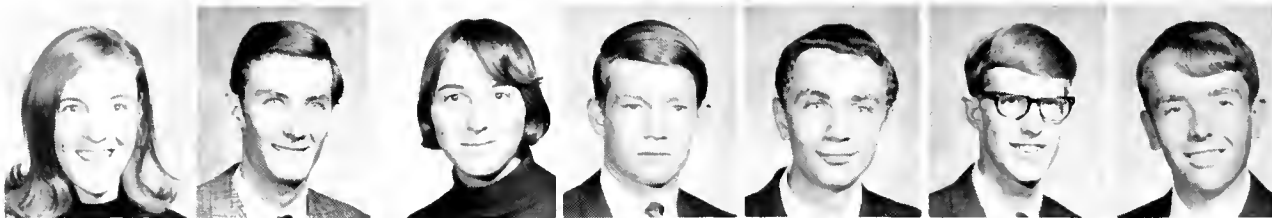
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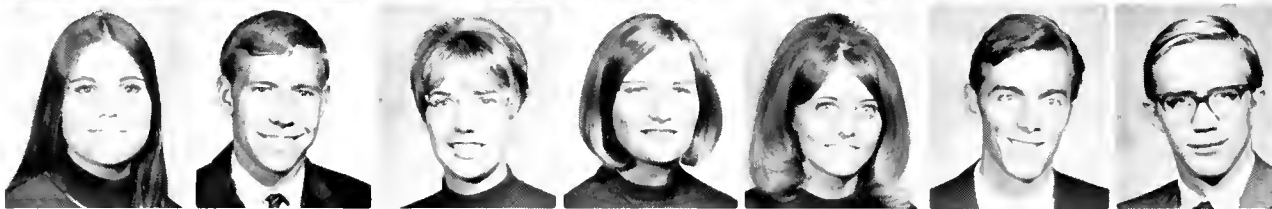
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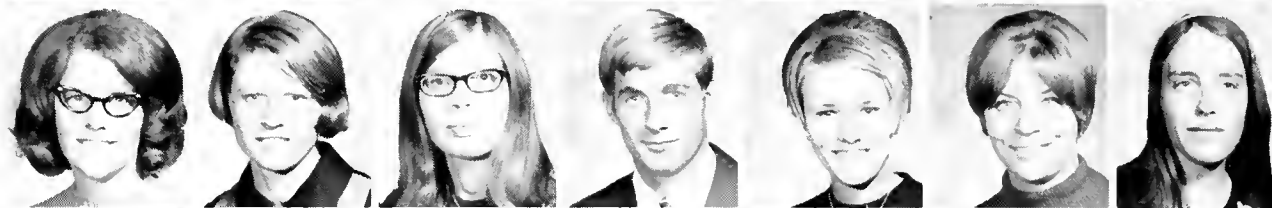
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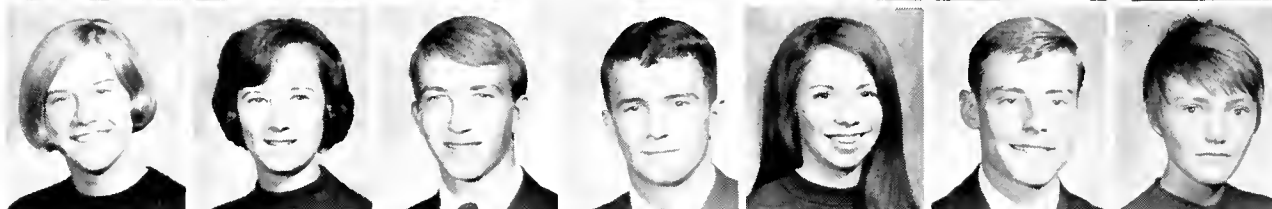
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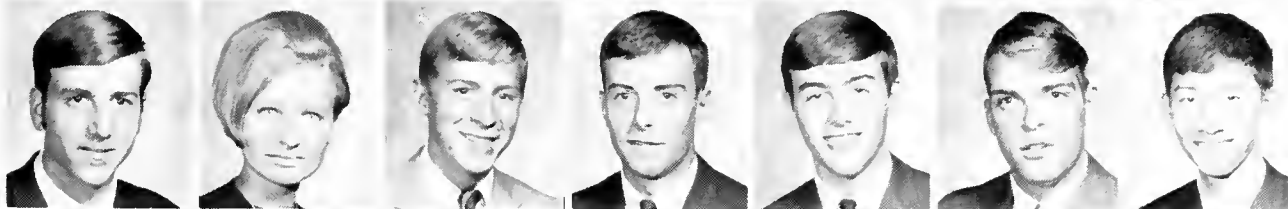
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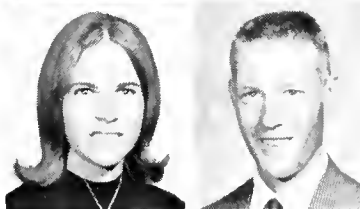


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Reid



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"There are lessons to learn our books never taught." Alastair Reid





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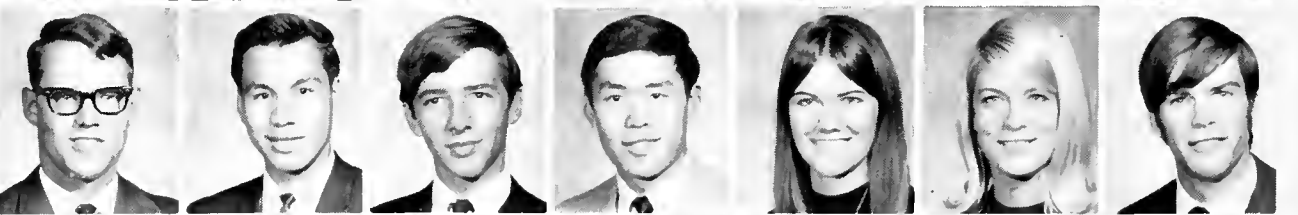
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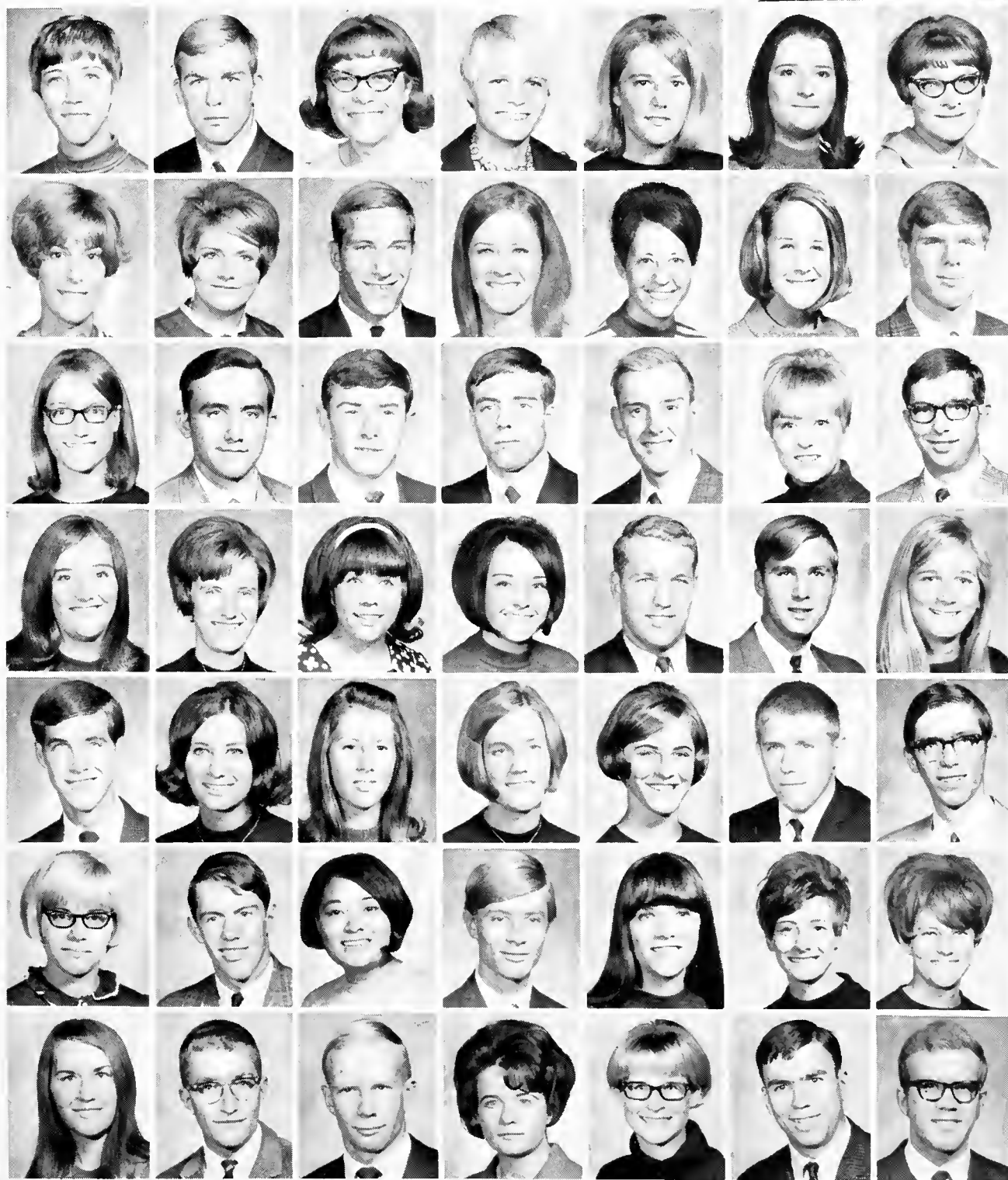


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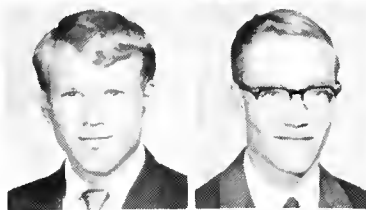




"Blow in my ear, I'll follow you anywhere." Rowan & Martin



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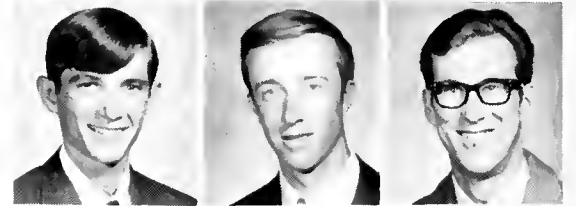


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And time yet for a hundred indecisions  
And for a hundred visions and revisions." Eliot

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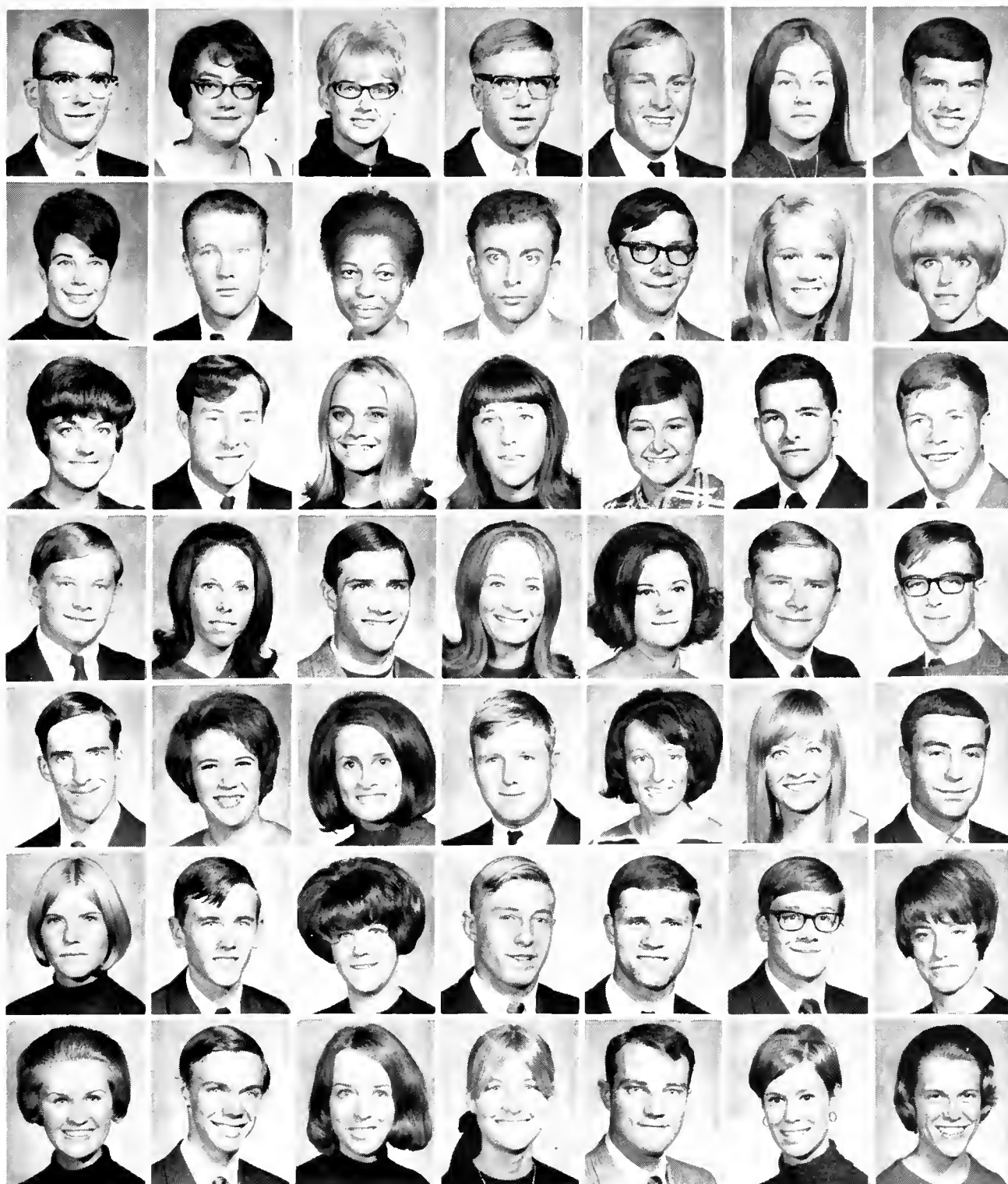


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"Adventure is not in the guidebook and Beauty is not on the map." Russell





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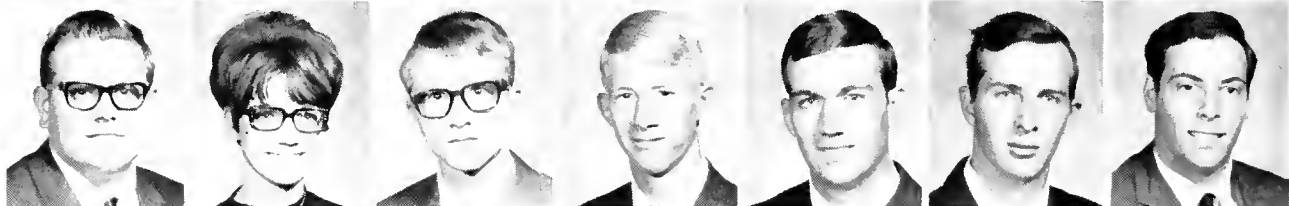
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"From the silence of aloneness we moved together." Reid



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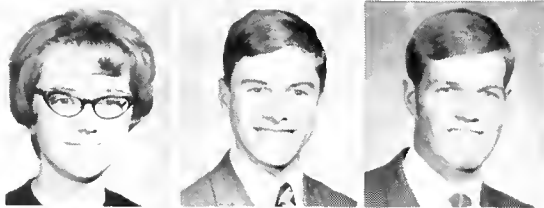
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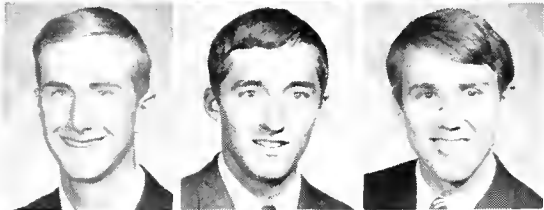
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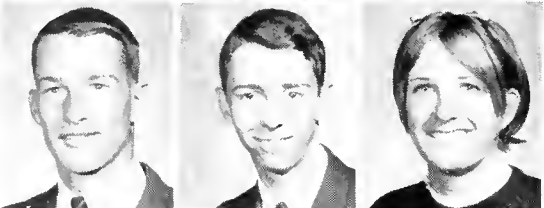
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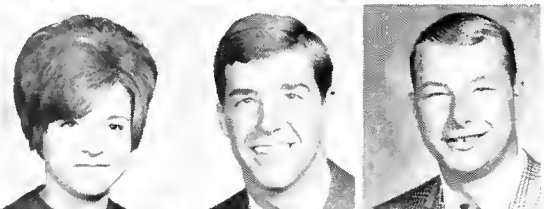
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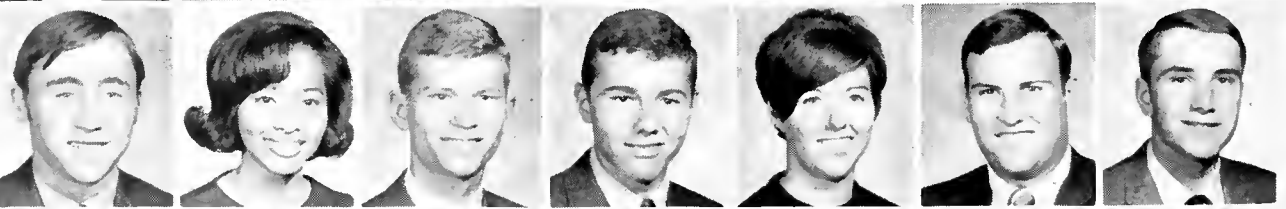
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"Our heroes are taking our breath away."  
Reid



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"What will we find at the end? Ourselves again, but changed." Reid





# Students Inherit "The Happening"

Wyo college life is filled with a mixture of emotions, attitudes, goals and happenings: the boredom of registration lines, the enthusiasm of the first day of classes, the exchange of this enthusiasm as the days pass for begrudging work, the anxious anticipation of tests . . . the defeat of victory felt at the return of a paper whose birth had been painfully hesitant.

These are the inheritances of higher learning that we came to college for. But it is the more variable, the more candid, the more fun aspect of college that has kept us here: the tension-filled relaxation of Wyo football and basketball, the uninhibited elegance of all-school balls, the laughable seriousness of body painting, the involving detachment of a play . . . the certain unpredictability of dorm life.

We came to learn about engineering, geology, journalism, teaching . . . and as a bonus we'll leave experts on cowboys, hippies, success, failure . . . living. We came as boys and girls and we'll leave as young men and women. The higher institute of learning, for a perceptive young adult, usually becomes the highest institute of change.



The big happening at UW is booking it.

Susan Martin manages to escape and ponder.





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Pre-Halloween events were the UAC pie-eating (above) and pumpkin-carving contests.

Outing Club member Ken Jackman demonstrates equipment during registration.



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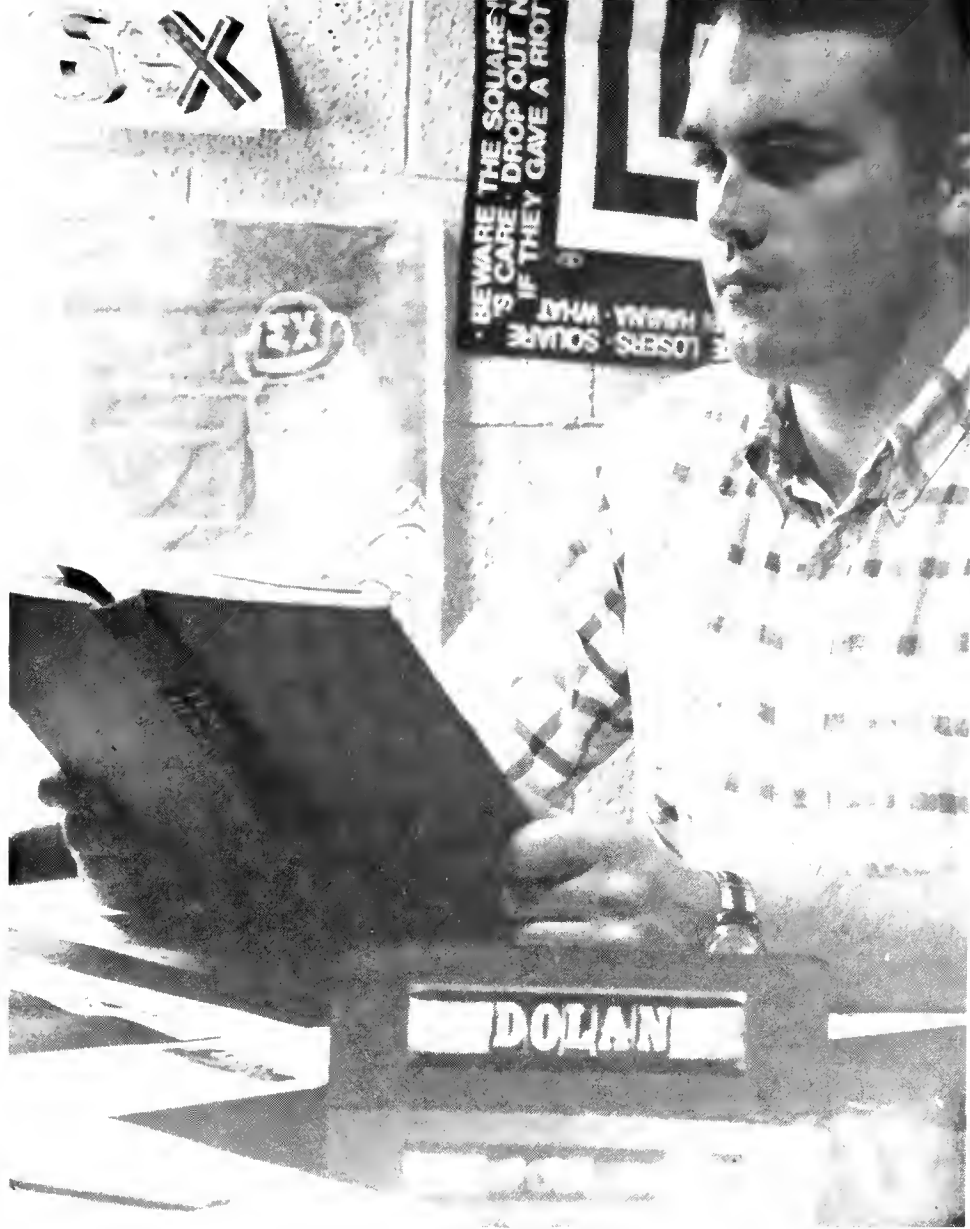


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Above, Bill Carter and Dean Shepardson relax. Linda Denes, below, adds to Dan Pierce in the UAC body-painting contest.

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**Tom Dolan, above,** concentrates in spite of surroundings. Emily Howard, below, finds joy in freedom. Right, Ruby Bebout and Debbie Harrel discuss whether to buy all new books now or ten at a time.





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Yesterday . . .

A girl's madrigal group at UW in 1907 made use of a variety of string instruments. From the Grace R. Hebard collection.

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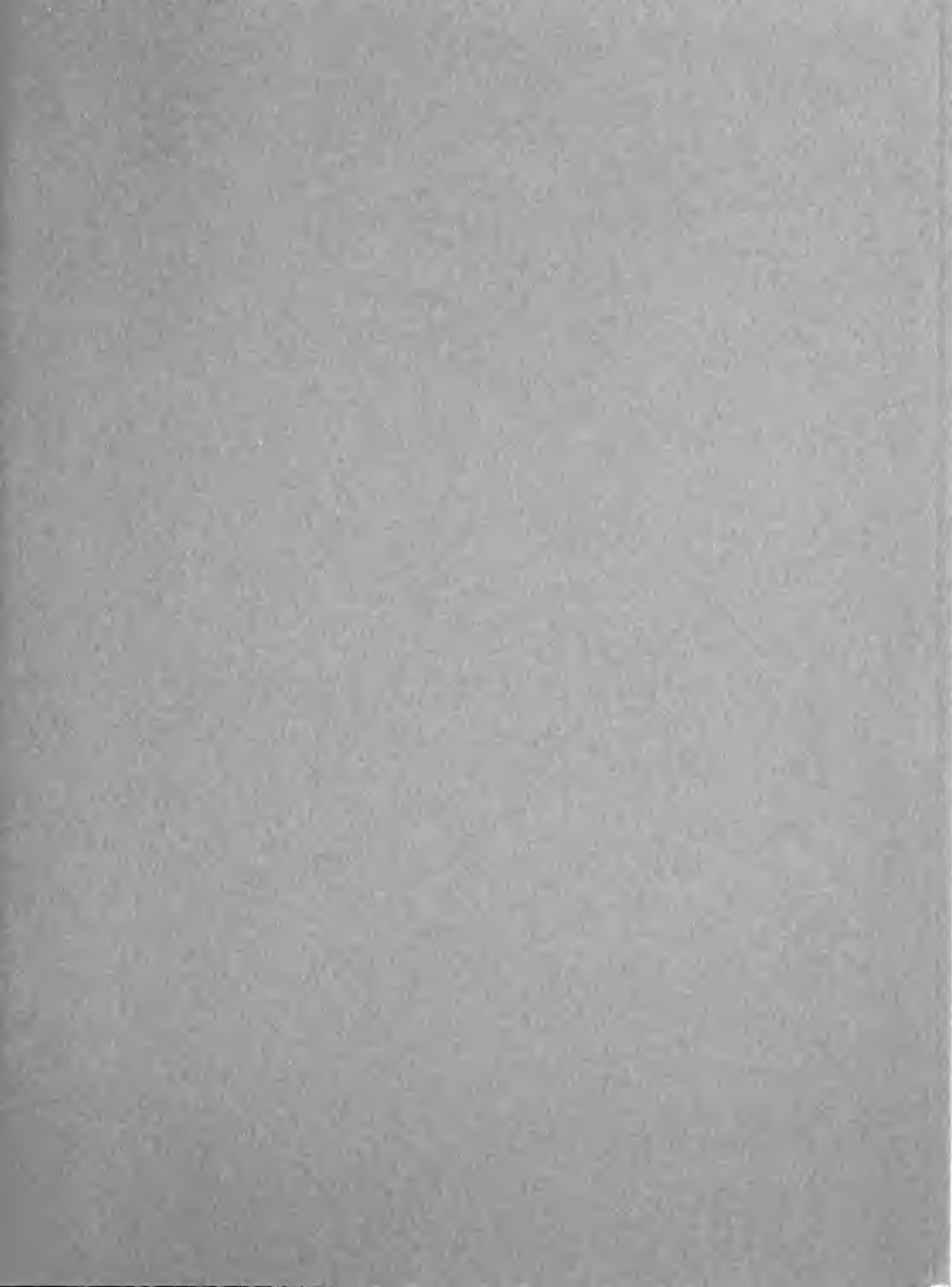




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